

She New York Eimes

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long as possible."

its two-and-a-half-year study.

A Shock to Britons

sion will come as a shock to many

Britons. The country, which has 11 operat-

ing atomic power plants, was the first

Soviet Union. Nuclear-energy technology

a fatal accident at a reactor, although

en's sake, stop to think!"

there have been accidents.

C 1776 The New York Times Company

British Commission Urges a Delay

In Widening Use of Nuclear Energy

Group's Head Warns Against Relying on Atomic Power Until It Can Be Handled Acceptably

By PETER T. KILBORN Special to The New York Times LONDON, Sept. 22-A British royal struction and more than 100 planned,

commission on environmental pollution various groups have mounted a highly

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Weather: Sunny, pleasant today; partly cloudy tonight, tomorrow,

LATE CITY EDITION

l'emperature range: today 51-70; Wednesday 53-68. Details, page 80.

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DEBATE ON TONIGHT FORD-CARTER BATTER NOW SEEN AS CLOSE

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DEMOCRAT SLIPPING IN POLLS

Both Sides Stress Importance of TV Encounter in Philadelphia as Campaign Enters Second Phase

> By R. W. APPLE Jr. Special to The New York Tim

WASHINGTON. Sept. 22-When the Presidential campaign began in earnest two weeks ago, Jimmy Carter was considered by most politicians a prohibitive favorite to defeat President Fond This week, with roughly a quarter of the campaign gone, experts in both parties were calling the race a virtual toss-up.

Tomorrow, the second phase of the struggle between the two nominees, who were mmor figures on the political stage only four years ago, opens with the first of three Presidential debates. Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford will appear for 90 minutes, starting at 9:30 P.M., before a live and ence and network television cameras at the 167-year-old Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia in what both sides consider a critical confrontation.

In Philadelphia today, a com toss determined that the debate would start ; with a question to Mr. Carter and end with a summing-up by Mr. Ford. [Page 37.]

Although most national polls, including one taken by The New York Times and CBS News, have shown Mr. Carter with a lead of 10, to 12 points, they all preceded the Labor Day campaign opening. State polls taken since then, both by the candidates and by news organizations, show a markedly different picture.

Ford Leads Illinois Poll

In the pivotal state of Illinois, for example, The Chicago Tribune's survey gave Mr. Ford a three-point lead, 44 percent. to 41. Illinois has gone with the victor in every Presidential election since 1920. Private polls by the two campaign palgn. He said the goals were to display extremely close in California and New -survey in New Jersey by the Eagleton

Institute at Rutgers University indicated

that, wheo only registered voters were

urged today that further expansion of nuvocal opposition to further expansion. clear energy in Britain "be postponed as Proposals to limit nuclear energy development are due to be voted on in the "Let us not develop a reliance on nu- November elections in Arizona, Colorado, cleer power before we can do it in an Oregon, Washington, Montana and Ohio. acceptable manner," said Sir Brian A similar attempt, made in California in Flowers, a renowned nuclear physicist the June 8 primary, was defeated by the who was chairman of the Government-ap-) voters by 2 to 1. pointed commission throughout most of

As significant as the British royal commission's report itself was the advocale-"That doesn't mean stop," be said at turned-skeptic position of Sir Brian. He a news conference. "It means, for beavis a father of Britain's nuclear-weapons and power-reactor programs and a director of the archly pronuclear United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, which has The report by the 17-member commis-

built the country's power plants.

An Embarrassment to Advocates The dissent he expressed today, one to build a reactor to produce electricity, backed unanimously by the layman-domieven before the United States and the nated commission is an obvious embar rassnient to the nuclear establishment is one of the few in which Britain is still it also reflects widespread rumors of dis a world leader, and in the 20 years it sension within the Atomic Energy Au

has used reactors there is no record of thority. Royal commissions in Britain have no real power. But their stature is such that The royal commission's report was the they invariably influence the course of

second sharp blow this week to nuclear government decisions. One certain consepower in Europe after years of develop- quence of today's report will be a proment largely unimpeded by public opposi- tracted debate on a subject that in the Investment Management of Citibank tion. It was a major issue in the Swedish past has been discussed only behind national elections Sunday, the issue that closed doors in Britain as in most Euro-Prime Minister Olof Palme blamed for pean countries.

the defeat of his Social Democratic Party. "We've never had a situation like this," - In the United States, where at the end said a prominent British energy official

of last month 61 nuclear-power plants were in operation, 73 others under con-Contioued on Page 5, Column 1

Kissinger Planning to Confer in U.S. With South-West Africa Nationalist

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times NAIROBI, Kenya, Sept. 22-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to meet-



ENSION ADVISERS

budget.

by a single vote.

and U.S. Trust Co. Questioned

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Harrison J. Goldin, the New York City political strategists said today. Comptroller, recommended yeserday that Citibank and the United States Trust Company be dropped as investment advisers for the municipal employee retireperformance" in recent years in the investment of pension fund money.

In a lengthy report presented to the trustees of the New York Police Pensioo Fund, one of three retirement systems common stocks managed by the two New vote majority.

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON ... Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-President | Secator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Ford is planning to devote most of his Republican Vice - Presidential nominee, election resources to a concentrated cam- crisscrosses the country. Twice as much paign effort in New York. New Jersey money has been allocated for travel by and eight other battleground states, his Secator Dole as by Mr. Ford, and Royston

C. Hughes, the Ford campaign treasurer, As the President studied the issues in said he doubted that the President would preparation for his first televised encoun- use his entire travel allotment. ter tomorrow with Jimmy Carter, officials | James A. Baker 3d, the campaign chair-

of the Presideot Ford Committee made man, said that the budget would be rement systems because of the "inadequate available some details of their campaign viewed after tomorrow's debate in Philadelphia and opioion sampling to be done . The data showed that at least six of by the Ford campaign in key states over

every 10 dollars earmarked for organiza- the next few days. tion of state campaigns were to be fun- Mr. Baker said that there was 'oo bet-

ncled into Mr. Ford's campaign organiza- ter forum" than the three planned Fordover which the Comptroller has partial tions in the major industrial states where Carter debates to pursue two fundameoauthority, Mr. Goloin urged that the he hopes to build a base for an electoral (al objectives of the President's 'cam- organizations show the contest to be

York City banks for the pension funds be . In addition, the tentative Ford consistency in Mr. Ford's leadership and York, the nation's two largest states And

In Washington, President Ford spoke before signing a record \$104.4-billion defense bill for 1977. In Plains, Ga, Jimmy Carter prepared for tonight's debate with the President, which will be held in Philadelphia. Ford to Aim at New York, Jersey And 8 Other Key Industrial States

in the United States with Sam Nujoma the head of a leading South-West African nationalist group, to work out final delails for a conference that would lead to independence for South-West Africa.

Mr. Kissinger considers it necessary to conier with Mr. Nujoma because discussions an the independence of South-West Africa, now controlled by South Africa, have reached a crucial point, and Mr. Nujoma's group, the South-West African People's Organization, has not yet taken part in the talks.

In Phodesia, Prime Minister Iao D. Smith continued discussions with his Cabinet to work out a response to Mr. Kissinger's proposal for a transfer of power to the black majority. In Tanzania, differing interpretations emerged of the understanding reached by Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Smith. Page 3.]

Formula Believed Worked Out

Reporters on Mr. Kissinger's plane flying here from Kinshasa, Zaire, wer

told that he believed 90 percent of the formula for South-West Africa's independence had been worked out in recent months as well as last weekend in discussions in Pretoria between the Secretary days. of State and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

one of the two major issues that Mr. United Nations has pressed South Africa ultimate transfer of power in Rhodesia, the mandate is no longer legal. where American officials expect a break-

through to occur by the end of the week. place within the next two weeks, reporters were told, in New York or in Washington. It will have the approval of three

gious Allensbach Institute last week.

and says that "the race is still open."

But the Government, respected abroad for taking West Germany through the reces-

Rhodesia's Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, checks his watch as he leaves Cabinet meeting in Salisbury.

African presidents-Kenneth D. Kaunda whom Mr. Kissinger has met in recent

South Africa has ruled South-West Africa under a League of Nations man-Independence for South-West Africa, date granted in 1920 over the former Gerwhich is also called Namibia, has been man colony. Since the mid-1960's, the

Kissinger has tried to resolve during his to grant independence to the predomi-African mediation tour. The other is the nantly black region and has decreed that

South Africa established a constitution al conference of whites and blacks in The meeting with Mr. Nujoma will take Windhoek, the capital of South-West Africa, to chart the territory's future. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Schmidt's Rival Gains in Germany

With Appeal to Old-Time Virtues

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Special to The New York Times

BONN. Sept. 22-Chancellor Helmut sion with only slight inflation and mini-

Schmidt is in trouble in the last days mal unemployment, both now about 4

of the West German election campaign. percent, has been forced into a tensely

wave of popularity with an old-fashioned. Mr. Kohl talks about restoring "cleanli-

His opponent. Helmut Kohl, is riding a defensive campaign.

distributed to other investment advisers for supervision. At the same time, Mr. Goldin's report gave high marks in two other invest-

ment advisers, Alllance Capital and the Bank of New York. which he recommended he retained by the pension systems.

Earlier Criticism

The Comptroller's report had been prepared in response to earlier criticism of the management of the common-stock portion of the pension funds, which account for about \$1.1 billion of the three systems' \$8.1 billion in assets as of June 30. Besides the police system, the others in question are the City Employees Retirement System and the Fire Department Pension Fund. Mr. Goldin issued his findings in part

as a way of supporting his earlier opposition to the hiring by the Police and Fire Department Funds of the former City Budget Director, Melvin N. Lechner, as an investment adviser.

But the report had the effect of dealing of Zambia, Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania an unusually sharp rebuke to two reand Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire-with spected financial institutions, which have been employed by the retirement systems since 1968,

A spokesman for Citibank said late yesteroay that Mr. Goldin's findings regarding the performance of the stocks the bank had recommended were "factually

Continued on Page SP, Column 1

paign budget confirmed a strategy under approach to issues and to force Mr. Carwhich the President intends to make his case mostly from the White House while Continued on Page 36, Column 1

House Panel Ends Schorr Inquiry After Rejecting Any Punishment

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-The House | indispensable to freedom of the press. ethics committee today rejected three and freedom of the press is indispensable proposals to punish Daoiel Schorr, a CES to the freedom of this nation," Mr. Schorr. News correspondent, and ended its inves- said later:

tigation into his unauthorized disclosure | Mr. Schorr's future status with CBS of a House Intelligence committee report. was still uncertain, Until a week ago it

Moves were made by ethics committee appeared that Mr. Schorr, who is under members to either cite Mr. Schorr for suspension from his CBS duties, would contempt or have the House bring not return to the network. However, his instatement. [Page 14.]

Committee members stressed that in A further vote absolved Mr. Schorr and the three New York newsmen who testi- failing to act against Mr. Schorr they "has to regain the momentum or Thynon" fied before the committee with him last were not seeking to get a precedent that even he close." week of further compliance with the sub- would apply to future activities of newspoenas that had been served on them. men in reporting on Congressional affairs. Mr. Schorr, 60 years old, and his law- Representative Thomas S. Foley, Demo-Mr. Schorr, 60 years old, and his law-ver, Joseph A. Califano, immediately crat of Washington, who serves on the ingly contradictory statements, about

Continued on Page 15, Column 1-

considered, Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford were cunning dead even -One Democratic tactician, with severs to a wide variety of polling data and other intelligeoce, gives Mr. Carter a lead -in some instances, a tenuous lead-instates with 249 electoral votes. He gives Mr. Ford the lead in states with 122 and considers toss-ups states with 167 Voies. It takes 270 votes in the Electoral College for a bare majority. "I think we have the momentum how," said Robert Teeter, Mr. Ford's opinion analyst.

Democrats See Peril

There was no great disagreement among leading Democrats, including within the Carter hierarchy. One within charges against him in Federal court, or appearance before the committee and latter, who had been extremely builtst deprive him of his House press credeo- the public reaction to it were reported as the Georgian set out on the campaign tials. All failed, with one motion defeated to have improved his chances for re- trail on Labor Day, said his candidate could not afford "a mistake a week." Another high party official said Mr. Caller

> In the view of many in the politica community, Mr. Carter hurt himself by a number of utterances, including scient Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the R Bureau of Investigation; earthy counterni: about adultery in a Playboy magazine interview, and imprecise discussi tax reform plans. Such mistakes may; of course, p to be of no lasting damage; that we certainly the case with Mr. Carter s.com ments during the primary campaign about

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

"ethnic purity." But at best, the Beino

INSIDE

Two Food Dyes Banned The Government banned from food processing the dyes that are now used to make licorice black and maraschino cherries red. Page 18.

Unexpected Mars Data Data from the Viking spacecraft sug-gest that Mars has much more water gest that mais has much than scientists believed. Two rate gases were also detected, Page 28

Gateway Plan Given The National Park Service made pub-lic a \$300 million plan for development over the next 20 years of the 26,000 acre Gateway Recreation Area. Page 49.

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sentimental appeal to values that had al-most gone out of style in recent years. For weeks, public opinion polis have showed Wr. Kabl's Christian Democratic be well a "vicious" campaign and says showed Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic he will have no part in "an Olympics" Party would get about 50 percent of the of insult." vote on Oct. 3. Despite Mr. Schmidt's He talks about "the fatherland" and best efforts in recent weeks, his opposit he is leading audiences from one end of tion has held and even increased its edge the country to the other in the singing of

-to 50.4 percent in a poll by the presti-the West German nationel anthem: "Unity, justice and freedom for the German Mr. Kohl concedes polls can be wrong fatherland.

The Haydn hymn once rang across Eu-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

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S. Walter

GOLDEN DAYS BEGIN: Fall slipped into New York at 5:48 P.M. yesterday, and the sunny but cool weather found young would be Cosmos missing a soccer ball in Central Park. Temperatures were mostly in the 60's.

مكنامنالأصل



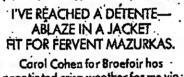


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Swedish Socialism's Downfall Its Successes Led Voters to Resist a More Radical

THE-NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Trend in Government

By BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22-A prominent SHOLINHULM, Sept. 22-A prominent Swedish-economist was glancing at the newspapers that carried hig beadlines yesterday saying "Palme Resigns." "It's ironic," he remarked, "The Social Democrats revolutionized Sweden. They built the series anto They

built the welfare state. They not only redistributed wealth News but kept husiness and incen-tive growing. They succeeded beyond their wildest dreams. But the revolution itself the germs of defeat. News. Analysis

had the germs of defeat. With a non-Socialist coalition's deci-sive victory after 44 years of Social Dem-ocratic control of government, and with the resignation of Prime Minister Olof Palme's cabinet, Swedes seem to be going through a period of intensive self-qoes-tioning and self-doubt. Even those who voted for the three-party coalition seem stunned by the imminence of a more con-servative regime. servative regime.

servative regime. The reasons for the voters' decision appear enigmatic, even hlurred. Indeed, some analysts are convinced that any specific issues that swayed the voters were overshadowed by an ironic twist: that the Social Democrats, baving virtual-ly abolisbed poverty and created a show-case for Socialism, made many people too content and prosperous to parmit fur-ther social change. "It was obvious that the Government

"It was obvious that the Government

was being pushed by the trade-union leaders to take a new ideological course, a far more radical course than the Social Democrats had ever taken," an editor commented. "This frightened people. We're well paid, we all have cars, we have country places. Wa don't want radical steps."

Young Voters Backed Foe

Another odd element was that the bulk Another odd element was that the bluk of the 480,000 new voters—the minimum voting age was lowered this year from 20 to 18—apparently turned against the Social Democrats because the governing party, which prides itself on its radical-ism hut which seemed too establishment, was seeking to build 13 nuclear-power

plants by 1985.

The ambitious plan, designed to reduce dependence on imported oil, stirred bitter opposition among the young voters, who have been educated in an experimental system thet stresses environmental issues. Their attitude benefited the Center tion here. Involved was the internationally popular children's author, Astrid Lind-gren, who said the Government was de-manding that she pay 102 percent of her income. She published a widely read sat-ire that ridiculed the authorities' heavy-headed texting Party, led by Thorbjorn Faildin, who is expected to be Prime Minister and who said the plants were potentially dangerhanded tactics. Horribly Complicated Taxes

"I kept hearing people say 'It's gone too far,' Willehm Taues, an economist, related. "Employers had to pay 14 to 1S different taxes. It's become horribly com-Mr. Palme and his supporters insist that the election canoot be interpreted as a rejection of Socialism since the opposition had vowed to retain the costly plicated."

tion had vowed to retain the costly plicated." cradle-to-grave welfare system. "If the nuclear-power issue had not existed we hureaucracy, the opposition hit hard at would have won," the outgoing Prime what was viewed as a watershed of Minister said. Political commentators and government officials point to other issues that eroded for the Socialists, who won the strength of the Socialist, who won the strength of the strength of

the strength of the Socialists, who won 169 parliamentary seats. compared with 180 for the Center, Moderate—formerly Conservative—and Liberal Parties. The last general election, in 1973, had resulted in a. tie, 175 to 175, with many issues eventually resolved by the casting of lots. "A Spirit of Dissatisfaction" "For the last year there has been a spirit of dissatisfaction in the air." a Moderate Party legislator asserted. "Peo-ple said there was an arrogance, a smug-ness, in the bureaucracy. All of a sudden ness, in the bureaucracy. All of a sudden nounced for proposals viewed as restrictpeople were talking about it. In 44 years the hureaucracy has become locked in "It looked like the Social Democrats with the Social Democrats. There was were charting a militant ideological a feeling that no tree should grow too Several minor scandals that have said a European diplomat who has lived here for years. "There was talk of greater nationalization. That scared the Swedes." The Finance Minister, Gunnar Strang, to stay relevant, they had to become more ona of their elder statesmen, was found radical. It didn't work."



Olof Palme watching the election results in Stockholm on Monday.

to be making liheral use of tax loophole that they had been campaigning to close. The party treasurer was indicted for comlicity in smuggling West German money to Social Democrats in Finland.

Even more damaging, a prominent So-cial Democratic union leader was photographed drinking beer and taking a sun bath in the Canary Islands soon after his party had called for a tourist boycott of Spain for political reasons. During the campaign photographs of him were wide

ly displayed. Although the case of Ingmar Bergman stirred international interest when the film director fled Sweden because of harassment by the tax authorities, another tax case evoked at least as much atten-OUR READY TO WEAR SUIT THE KINDEST

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French Plan a Brief Price Freeze And Rise in Wide Range of Taxes

By CLYDE HL FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 22-Prime Minister Ray- the Common Market's Executive Commismond Barre today announced a tempo-sion, who is now France's Finance Minis-trary freeze on prices as well as an ter as well as Prime Minister, said et a increase in taxes on personal and corpo-news conference that although the eco-late income, cars, gasoline and alcohol. nomic situation had not deteriorated as The two moves were part of an anti-inflation program submitted to the French Parliament.

He said the cause lay in an inflation brought about essentially by the dimin-The measures, approved by the Cabinet, were considered as much a political as an economic exercise in a nation preishing real income of the nation while purchasing power of individuals was risparing for municipal elections next spring and National Assembly elections the folng.

In the last two years, he noted, na-tional income fell by 1.S percent while purchasing power rose by 4 percent.

tional Assembly is expected around mid-October. Passage is not expected to be difficult in view of the Government's The principal aim of the measures an-nounced today is to induce workers to relarge parliamentary majority—a coalition of Gaullists, centrists and Independent Republicans.

taxes next year to create the conditions for more moderate demands. France's inflation bas been running at twice the rata of such leading industrial competitors as West Germany and the

. Although the price freeze would end on Dec. 31, the Government has recom-United States, and the Government's success with voters is expected in large mended a ceiling of 6.5 percent on wage measure to hinge on its ability to bring and price increases next year.

Indirect taxes on certain consumer goods would fall next year from 20 per-cent to 17.6 percent. But the package Another essential aim, said Mr. Barre,

also involves higher corporate and in-come levies, which would rise as soon as who was President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's surprise choice to replace the program is approved by the National Jacques Chirac only four weeks ago and who has spent all his time since sound-

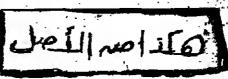
a year in taxes are not affected at all. Those in the \$1,000 to \$4,500 bracket will pay a 4 percent surtax. Those above \$4,500 will pay 8 percent additional. Corporations must pay 4 percent more

on taxes above the current 50 percent rate, hut husiness investment is to be encouraged by faster tax write-offs and

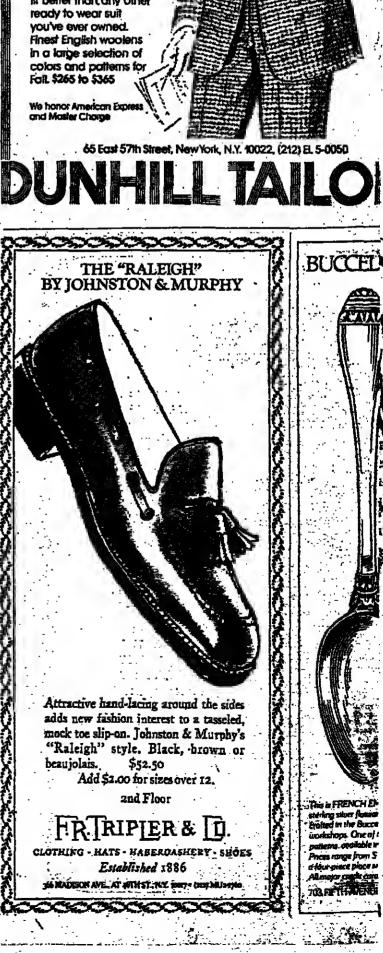
. The immediate reaction to the new measures was negativa from the Communist and Socialist Parties, who are linked

Published daily, Second-class postare paid at Ner in common efforts to try to gain power here. Reaction from the international fi-MAIL SUBSCRIPTION U.S., TEERING

nancial community was positive. Al-though bankers were still studying the Weekday and Sunday ...



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ing out labor and management on the program, is a more equitable distribution of the tax burden. Win A Although France has advanced consid-Thousand Dollars A Week for Life* Hurry!

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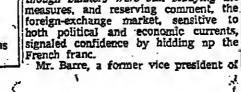
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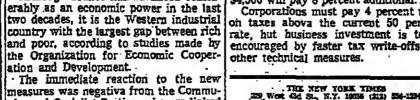
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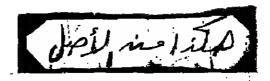
Approval of the program by the Na-

Equitable Tax Distribution









Rhodesian Police Auxiliary women's force train with weapons in Umtall, near Mozambique border

DARNTON

New York Time

on Arises Over 'Deadline' in Plan for Rhodesia for transferring power from the country's granting independence before majority in concrete terms since they have no reau knowledge of what Mr. Smith has been discussing sn intently with his Cabinet gotiations not be drawn out—two fea-were told while flying to Kinshasa that tures that Mr. Nyerere also regards as Mr. Nyerere had not been quite correct critical conditions for talks. Tanzania, Sept. 22-

tions emerged here andings reached last Mr. Nyerere had not been quite correct critical conditions for talks. odesian Prime Minis- in asserting that the original Callaghan. In addition, Mr. Nyerere appeared to in the face of questions. id Secretary of State proposals had been agreed upon. Instead, harden his position on precisely what maover black majority what was discussed with Mr. Smith was jority rule means. He said that the quali-

ere today, President haps an extension on the two-year deadi he understood from line, it was said. 'Totally Unacceptable'

with Mr. Kissinger reed to majority rule on years. He stressed made clear today, would be "totally unac-African presidents and to the Rhodesian Rhodesian solution. ; whn left here with nationalists. :ht gained an impres

* hed not been fixed Smith is expected to make an announce-

'a, President Nyerere

ad embraced condi-ins advanced last ish proposals, I don't ask him what they had embraced condilaghan, then British e key one was elec-ile to take place in set seaside bome in Masasani on the edge

Ir. Nverere said. Mr. unce his acceptance tay, then conditions

a slightly modified plan, including per- fied franchise, which would initially set

ble. The principle of "one man, one vote" US," Such a change, the Tanzanian President should apply, he said. il conditinn for black ceptable" to him, to the other "front-line" stuck my neck out," he said, recalling

"When Dr. Kissinger says to me Mr. Smith and that Mr. ment accepting the British-American now we have men with guns. Who is

wed it as still open proposals, my assumption is he is talking the nationalist leader in Rhodesia, the and, more important, Prime Minister John invant news confer-ie suddenly seemed a, president Nyerere with guns if he egrees to something that does not give the men with the guns the

vote?"

Rhodesians Are Taking Diplomatic Activity Calmly

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN Special to The New York Times

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 22-As the diplomats move toward a possible tions acceptance by Rhodesia's whites of a

The diplomats move toward a possible acceptance by Rhodesia's whites of a negotiated peace settlement, there is a striking absence here of either anxiety or enthusiasm. The local stock market has railed somewhat in the last week, with both volume and prices rising steadily. A few houses that had been vacated by emigrat-ing owners have been sold at bargain prices after remaining empty for many months. But generally nn one is ready to dance in the streets no matter what happens on Friday, when it is expected that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith will give his Government's response to the titl undicated for the street of the streets of the street of the streets of give his Government's response to the still undiscinsed peace proposals con-veyed to him by Secretary of State Henry.

A. Kissinger. "I do not think I will buy champagne said a black university instructor. "Mr. Smith can say what he wants, but I will not believe in any settlement until I see a black majority government." "How happy am I supposed to be," asked a white clerk in a record shop, "if the best we can get of it is to inse

nur country in two or three years?"

Cabinet Meeting for 2 Days It is difficult for both whites and blacks

to frame their responses to the proposals in concrete terms since they have no real

Yesterday he had characterized his talks in South Africa as "cordial and busijority rule means. He said that the quali-fied franchise, which would initially set property nr educational standards for those who may vote, is no longer accepti-those who may vote, is no longer accepti-those who may vote, is no longer accepti-

According to local political journalists "In 1974 and '75, I was the one who tuck my neck out," he said, recalling statement by Mr.Smith indicates that he that he then upheld the qualified fran-chise in negotiations with Mr. Smith. "That is what Smith rejected. He re-mained stubborn. We have lost time and now we have men with guns. Who is the nationalist leader in Rhodesia. the

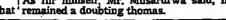
But in Highfields, the large black town Several times during the hour-long in-terview, President Nyerere emphasized not see it as e throwaway line intended e key one was elec-lie to take place in Nyerere, during an interview in his mod-est seaside bome in Masasani on the edge of town. In addition to establishing the principle av, then conditions e British to convene c out a constitution would preclude Britain from furmally interview, President Nyerere emphasized his insistence that constitutional talks be followed immediately by an interim gov-ernment of black-Africans, which would then arganize elections and put into ef-for elections, the Callaghan proposals c out a constitution would preclude Britain from furmally

frightened and were resisting negotia-

Mr. Nyagumbo said he thought that remained a doubting thomas.

Tennyson A. Nyagumbo, an officer of the at the present rate of guerrilla training Restaurant and Hotel Workers Union. He a black military victory was possible insisted that most whites had become within a year.

On the nther side of Highfields, Willie Musarurwa, the publicity secretary of the







tall looking very slick indeed

Will Confer in U.S. With South-African Nationalis curity Council meetings on South-West the two principal parties at such a confer- solution to the Rhodesian problem was

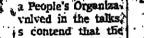
rom Page 1

Mr. Rissinger's mediation effort. n of the conference

Africa, which were put off until next ence. However, the paper said, Mr. Vor- now possible. Dec. 31; 1978, as a welk in part to awalt the outcome of ster is now ready to have South Africans

ster is now ready to have South Africans present for behind-the-scenes consulta-Zairian leader said. The only worry that

remains is the division among the Zim-



should be charted en Mr. Nujoma's or-

st African nationaloday that we would with Secretary of

s far.

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Time

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 22 - South Africa was reported today to have softened its stand on two key issues blocking zer has sought to a negotiated settlement of the Snuth-iciude also the par- West Africa disoute. The shift was said a negotiated settlement of the Snuth-start of the proposed conference. The West Africa dispute. The shift was said to have been communicated to Secretary firstness near Cape Town.

iclude also the par-hock conference. In to have been communicated to Secretary inty worked nut a talks with Prime Minister Vorster in the believes goes ig everyone's condi-in the South African capital as having said that Mr. Vorster indicated to Mr. Kissinger that South Africa was prepared to be "avallable" at an international com-N.Y. Sept. 22-Sam N.Y. Sept. 22-Sam
 West Africa dispute. The shift was said to have been communicated to Secretary for the vorster in the south African capital as having said that Mr. Vorster indicated to Mr. Kissinger that South Africa was prepared to be "avallable" at an international com-ference that Mr. Kissinger is said to have the territory's constitu-tional future.

proposed as a means of solving the dis-pute over the territory. tional future.

Kissinger that he was also prepared to **Black Rhodesian Sees Flaws** consider the release of some of the politi-LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 22 (Reuters)cal prisoners from the territory, most of

oshua Nkomo, a Rhodesian hlack nationthem members of the organization. How-over, he was also said to have stipulated alist leader, said here today that there that none would be released before the were "very serious flaws" in the Rhodesian settlement plan.

Mr. Nknmo, whn met here with Secretary nf State Eissinger two days ago, said in an interview, "What is done next will hinge on what is done about the flaws.

Mozambique Rejects Proposal

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 22 (Agence France-Presse)---Vice President Marcellino dos Santos nf Mozambique said today in Lusaka, Zambia, that his country

buay that we would with Secretary of that no invitation s far. fur scheduled Se-back Rhodesia back Rhodesia that in and South Africa be south

black or red patent leather or smooth black ar brown kid. Ours olane from Italy, 38.00 Young New Yorker Shoes, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylar, Fifth Avenue, and Manhasset Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewaad-Paramus, Stamfard

Open 'til 8 tonight . . . White Plains 'til 9.

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uncommonly carefree. For 6 to 16 sizes, just 58.00 Sports Dresses, Second Floor

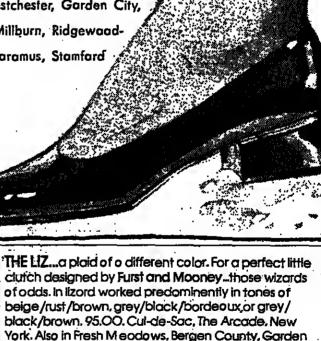
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Will they ever believe this isn't real suede?

it's taken for pearl.



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Radio, Television, 6th Roor, New York and at Bergen County, Chestnut Hill, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Jenkintown, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Short Hills, Stamfard, White Plains, and Tysons Corner. Mail and phone arders filled. We regret, no C.O.D.'s.

Juan Carlos Dismisses Conservative

By HENRY GINIGER ial to The New York Times

MADRID, Sept. 22—The Spanish Cabi-net's major military conservative was eased out in favor of a liberal today in a move by King Juan Carlos I and Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez to strengthen their program for democratic change. Lient Gen. Fernández de Santiago, the Lieut, Gen. Fernández de Santiago, the proposed transition.

Ligut, Gen. Fernandez de Sandago, the First Deputy Prime Minister, resigned and was replaced by Ligut, Gen. Manuel Gu-tiérrez Mellado, Chief of the General Guiterez Mella-Staff and a close supporter of the King. According to an unconfirmed report, the immediate issue was a plan to allow

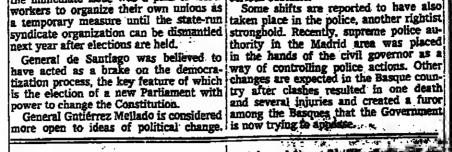
workers to organize their own unions as

BISHOP ON TRIAL NOTES MORAL ISSUE IN RHODESIA

Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 22-The is he or she not responsible for the de Roman Cathole of Umtali, on trial on of such people?" Charges of having failed to report the The Bishop explained that one charge charges of having failed to report the presence oof nationalist guerrillas, said as informers.

in Umtali, 135 miles east of here, reast cat ald to anyone who are pointed to the charges. The presiding "I realize clearly what my decision in-magistrate has already found Bishop La-wolved," the Bishop said. "It was a decimont guilty on four counts, but permitted bim to read the three-and-a-half-hour state



Some shifts are reported to have also

erately endancers the file of the statement said. The moment die set forces hear of the presence of lurio they at once embark on their mission of extermination. What of the mossner,

presence oof nationalist guerrillas, said today that missionaries faced a deep moral problem in deciding whether to act was informed that a detail had presented to one of the Inith mins de Bishop Donal Lamont, who pleaded guilty yesterday at the start of the trial in Umtali, 135 miles east of here, read the court a long account of the swents

> sion which I had arrived at long hefore knowing that what had already, here in other parts of the country would in



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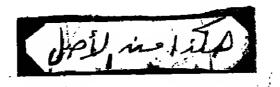




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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

URGE DELAY **PROJECTS**

From Page 1

tor nuclear power as a power. "Reports of re are supposed to be They're only supposed

Be Government is to R. There's going to

the commission's the reporters assembled a nearby offices of the advantage of this report" ty's chairman, Sir John none of the commisdations applied to curoranions, that they all future programs. 2000," he said, "our tech-completely adequate for ram that we have in the

fited that halting reactor and solve the problems by: "How can we solve of the future," he asked,

d at least one reactor?" of nuclear power cited ion are the same that that until now has been only by a few dissident outhful and sometimes nental groups.



A not include inadequate arch ioto many of the ar power. These ioclude wrist attacks against nu-; and the possible need wise antisocial police the ioctalizing the the iostallations, the billion-dollar reactors o much government fi-safer energy technolo-be explored, and the nuclear technology to ents who would then

nuclear weapons. would be a tightrope-said Walter C. Patterving in Britain and this est critic of nuclear of the things they have h in line with our own gratifying."

From Report

IS New York Times 22-Following are report by the Royal vuclear Energy dealr energy, as made overnment today: ined our reasons for nuclear development issues of unusual ty which are political well as technical, in ard the future implinium economy as so nould not wish to beto this course unless he issues have been and weighed; in view e believe this can be e light of wide public e are perfectly clear far beeo very little ion of these matters. ras expressed by the ingy in their evidence

safety and environ-posed hy ouclear sfactorily overcome roved not to be so, ergy would have to mption somehow re-





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In the hands of Pierre Cardin it's better than ever. The vested suit. The blozer beyond reproach. Both disploying the impeccable styling ond superb fit you've came to expect from the Master. All wool, naturolly. Suit, 185.00 Blazer, 110.00 Your size in regulor, short or long. The Contemporary Shop Tenth Floor, Lord & Taylar, Fifth Avenue at 39th Strees —call WI 7-3300. And at all Lord & Taylor stores

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is as a policy that nition of the dangers too late to avoid led here than bland, ficial assurance that impact of nuclear ully taken into ac-Understanding ses of ho wthe neces-Ses of ho with neces-rstaoding is to be "onsidered judgment ing of many factors: re energy needs in ctions of economic invironmental conse-int energy strategies id economic aod so-s a need, we believe, crately to weigh the

of embarking on a ogram against those

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uded that a special ied. This should fol-inciples, that accept-leotal impact state-ed for certain major S.A. A comprehensive out the issues and id be published first risage that much of d be prepared by the lear development, the nergy Authority], but infoutions would be fects of the first stage but must follow rthest point to which ledge can attain. The ledge can attain. The mic, as well as the logical and environ-must he fully set out. **NCIL ADMITS** AS A MEMBER

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France, Sept. 22 (Reu-ame the 19th member Europe today, formaily lainstream of European 0 years of dictatorship. Foreign Minister, Jose eira, told the council's ibly after signiog mem-ts and the European Juman Rights that his loser ties with the rest

truck up the council's an arrangement of , an arrrangement of to Joy," as Mr. Ferreira and green Portuguese side 18 other flags out-headquarters here. iference afterward, the iference afterward, the dged that Portugal's ac-p its stated aim of co-n Common Market. hich describes itself as of Europeao democra-n 1949, but its influence wan policies has been h bodies as the Common al and its assembly are cil and its assembly are forum for exchanging

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 1976

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ISRAELI ARABS CALL A STRIKE IN GALILEE

Officials Assail Recommendations in a Secret Report to Curb Influence of the Minority

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Sept. 22 - A report recommending stringent measures to curb the prowth and influence of Israel's Arab population was denounced today as "rac-ist" by about 300 Israeli-Arab officials, who demanded the ouster of the Israeli official who had written the report. The officials, representing about 40 Israeli-Arab communities in the Galilee region, also called for a two-hour general strike next Tuesday in all Arab communi-ties in the Galikee district th protest the presence there of the report's anthor, JERUSALEM, Sept. 22 - A report

presence there of the report's author, Israel Koenig.

Israel Koenig. M. Koenig is the Ministry of Interior's chief official in the Galilee region. According to the Israeli-Arab officials who met today in Nazareth, the genaral strike they have called is intended to bring a brief halt to all activity in the towns, from commerce to education. A general strike in Galilee last March turned into rints in which six Arabs were killed and scores were injured in clashes with Israeli security forces.

Report is Termed 'Fascist'

The Koenig report, which was classifed secret but was published here recently by a newspaper, has caused a furor among both Arabs and Jews nf Israel, many nf whom have labeled it "racist" and "fascist."

and "fascist." The report, dismissed by a number of top officials as contrary to Israeli policy, has been endorsed by some politicians and right-wiog factions for its focusing of attention on a major population shift in the Galilee area by 1978.

Based on a premise that in two years the Israeli-Arabs will become a majority in the northern reginn comprising Galilee, Mr. Koenig wrote that "their increase in Galilee contains a threat in our very rula in the region."

in the region." Te, stem their growing infloence, Mr., Kochig affered a number of proposals, including "a policy af reward and punisb-ment." toward Israeli-Arab leaders, a rapid increase of new settlements af Jews th offset. Arab population gains, a de-crease in subsidies to Israeli-Arabs with Iarge families and a program encouraging young Israeli Arabs to gn abroad to study and then placing "obstacles in the path of their return." of their return."

Job Restriction Urged

The Koenig recommendations also in-childed steps for quotas oo employment of noo-Jews and criticized Israeli civil servients who deal with the nation's Arab citizens for oot helog sufficiently aware of "the superficial and Levantine Arab character."

character." There are about 450,000 Israeli Arahs and they have beeo accorded citizeoship sloce the natioo was founded in 1948; They are separate from the 650,000 Arabs whn are estimated to live in the West Bank of the Jordan, under Israeli occupa-tionistice the war of 1967. The publicatioo of the cootroversial Koenig report two weeks ago has directed attention to a major social problem in Israel—the status nf its expanding Arah population, which has often been de-scribed as a "second-class" citizenry. The report has also nnce again brought

The report has also nnce again brought

intn focus a crucial question-still to be answered-that has vexed Israel since its answered—that has vered israel since its founding: can an Arah minnrity partici-pate fully and democratically in a state that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin receot-ly described as predicated on "the ingath-ering of the Jewish people's exiles" and on "living the life of a Jewish state."

Indonesia Reports a Plot To Overthrow Suharto; Four Persons Being Held

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Sept. 22 (AP)-The Government has fulled a plot to overthrow President Subarto and install former Vice President Mobaad Hatta, one of the leaders of the Indonesian revolution against the Dutch, State Secretary Sod-hambino announced today. Mr. Sudharmn said four of the plotters were arrested Sept. 14, but Mr. Hatta and four religious leaders who signed docu-ments supporting the plot had been ques-tioned and released. The religious leaders were Justinius Cardinal Darmajuwoon, the chairman of the Roman Catholic Council; Gen. T. B. Simatupang, the chairman of the Council of Churches: Hamka, the chairman of the Islamic Cnuncil, and R. Said Sukanto, the chairman of the joint secretariat of the Spirit al Association. finital association.

Signatures Obtained by Deceit

Mr. Sudharmo said their signatures and Mr. Hatta's were obtained by deceit, and the five men said they had not read the

the five men said they had not read the Comments carefully. Mr. Hatta, 74, who resigned the vice presidency in 1957 because he disagned with the pro-Communist policy of Presi-dent Sukarno, said in a written confes-sion that if he had read the documents carefully, he never would have signed that them.

them. The confession stressed that he op-posed any unconstitutional means of changing the government. Those arrested, Mr. Sudharmono said, were Sawito Kartowi Bowo, the leader of the plot, who is a former official in the Agriculture Department and leader of a Javanese mystical organization; two oth-erwise unidentified men named Singgih and Karnarajasa, and a man identified only as "Mr. S." At a news conference broadcast nation-

At a news conference broadcast nation-wide, Mr. Sudharmono said one of the seized documents called on "senior. statesmen, spiritualists, intellectuals and those who love state and nation" to take "general rescue measures," and another said President Suharto should be replaced by Mr. Hatta.

British Try to Salvage Vessel

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuters) - The Royal Navy has started an operation to lift the sunken minesweeper Fittleton, he-lieved to hold the bodies of 10 seamen, from the North Sea off the Dutch coast. from the Nurth Sea on the Dutch Coast-The upturned wooden hull lies in 162 feet of water. The 360-too ship collided Mon-day with the 2,300-ton frigate Mermaid during a Nurth Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

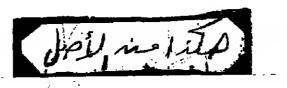
tion exercise.

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Puritan's® Superwash® woot updates the classics with easy care convenience and styles them in the best tradition using saft, luxurious pure lamb Collect yours now for the first fall day and look the part, naturally. Left the cardigan in navy, grey, beige or medium blue, 26.50. Right: the V-neck in beige, light blue, teal or grey, 22.50. It's Wool Week at Gimbels. Wool in a class by itself.

Men's Sweaters, Street Floor, Gimbels Broodway at 33rd Street, PE6-5100; Gimbels East at 86th Street, 348-2300; also at Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Volley Stream, Bay Shore, Costinack, Staniard, Brit.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

ANTLING OF MIG: ANTLING OF MIG: ANTLING Soviet Amto present his official protest on Sept. 6.

TILL DIM **BANON PEACE**

vation to Inaugurate President Today, **Conflict Persist**

RY TANNER he New York Times

he Kew York Times 20, Sept. 22-The end var is not in sight de-ed inauguration tomor-dent, Elias Sarkis. he rival factions inter-last 10 days said they of political negotiation ound of fighting, more This was the only point seemen to agree about. sides expressed their ng civilian residential

University Hospital, in west Beirut, took two o staff members were Mortar shells also fell in shopping street, and it districts.

de la

it districts. largely Christian east in turn. uration, if it goes ac-here will be two sets the two non-Lebanese —Syrla and the Pales-rganization—will con-tions they started last the of Dr. Hassan Sabry ptian diplomat who is the Arab_League here side and members of

side and members of alliance on the other-auspices of Mr. Sarkis, ces close to the Presi-

ing Christian leaders lived a formal promise fez al-Assad of Syria ations failed to make few weeks, Syrian take a "decisive offen-Palestinians and the .nce.

ssertion is supported ats who returned re-ascus. According to a general cease-fire id then put into effect th, and is "determined option" if this sched-

. Talks Crucial

tinian negotiations are cial ones by observers, far more fateful than the Lebanese factions. imated to have 20,000 ; the Palestinians have

leftist Moslems have trained fighters. The 1 militias have a total ed men.

ed men. thus are the main ne side. On the other, been largely content heir artillery and pin f the Palestinian force, Christian militias to ig and make important bly by taking the for-mp of Tel Zaatar after

als concede in private military setbacks, but 2. The harder they are they seem to dig in. 9 Palestinian guerrilla 1 a Syrian and Leba-and that he withdraw 9 mountain area north ascus highway about irut. Both the Syrians right-wing Christians drawal as an essential 9 which there can be

ave countered by say-a general settlement conflict, including the Syrlan forces from the at willing to make con-ceeving something in

l sides have been say-mar and a half of civil 30,000 to 40,000 dead, turn to the "old Leba-ct is about what the uld be.

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23, 1976 ASSEMBLY ttee-10:30 A.M. and

Restructuring of U.N.

allable at the public lobby. United Nations JS: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



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F.B.I. Agents Investigating Letelier Killing Get Tip High Chilean Secret Policeman Flew to U.S. Last M

By DAVID BINDER Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-The Federal

Bureau of Investigation said today it was pursuing "a lot of leads" in the bomb killing here yesterday of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean Foreign Minister, and a woman assistant.

A bureau spokesman, Joseph E. Dowling, said there were no suspects. He added that it was too early to say precise ly how the bomb had been detonated after it was attached to the bottom of complete its examination "for a couple the Letelier car-whether by a timing de- of days."

pice or by remote control.

the explosion. The Moffitts were riding with Mr. Lete-lier in his car to their downtown offices at the Institute for Policy Studies when

the bomb went off in heavily traveled Sheridan Circle. Mr. Dowling said the F.B.I. was reconstructing the death car and fragments of the bomb, but would not be able to

Nearly everyone associated with Mr. led States late in 1974.

Michael Moffitt, whose wife, Ronni, died from wounds sustained in the blast, said he had heard "a buzzing" just before leadership that overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval of the said the bomb could have been attached to his the interval the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elected bomb could have been attached to his the interval overthrew the elect

Minister, was imprisoned for nearly a year by the Chilean junta. He was released on the intervention of the Vene-

Marxist Government of President Salva-car on Mooday, when it was parked for dor Allende Gossens in September 1973. a long time on a downtown lot next to Mr. Letelier, who served the Allende Government first as Ambassador to the United States, then as Foreign Minister and finally, in the last days, as Defense time device. New York as Defense time device.

New York Lead Is Investigated Mr. Letelier had lent his car to the

home, about 35 minutes before the explo- | secret police, aboard a New York-bound | unable to find him.

Lufthansa flight, and noted - companied by a woman and Among the leads under investigation, the F.B.I. said, is a tip from a Chilean

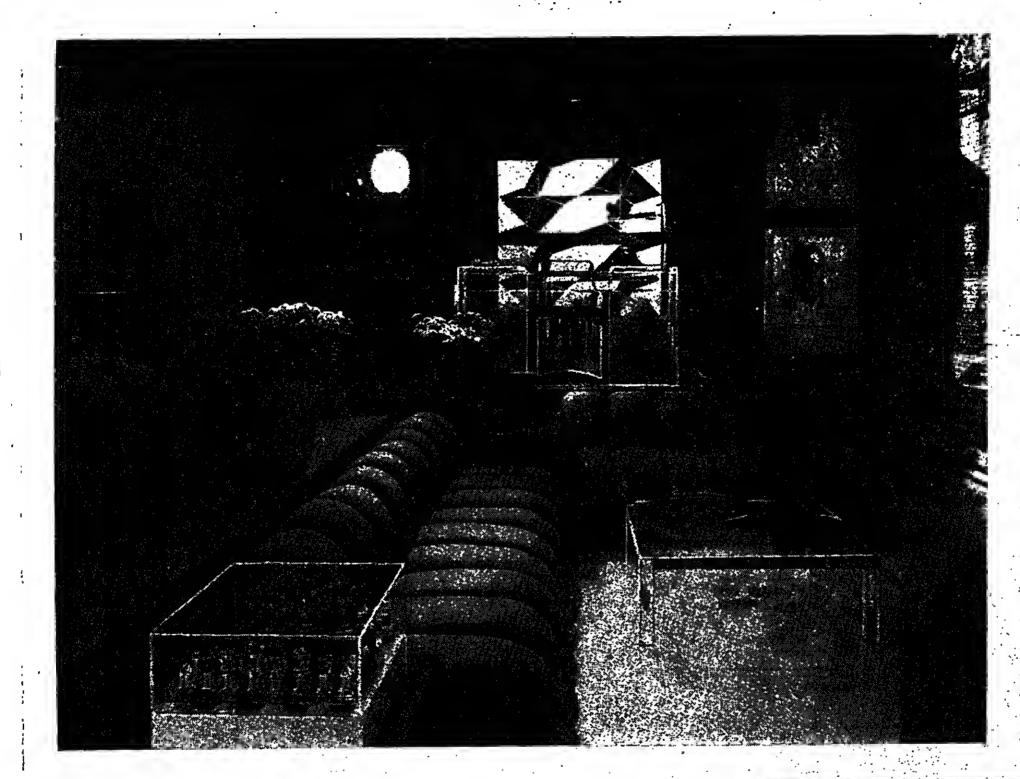
er that arrived Aug. 25 in New York from the Justice Department. Wher Santiago. The tip was passed first to William yet been called on by the F.B L. Wipfjer, a director of the National public the tip to indicate his Council of Churches in New York, a few ment with the investigation. hours after the bomb blast.

An F.B.I. spokesman called released on the intervention of the Vene-zuelan authorities and Secretary of State which is subtrained when their own and they picked him said the Chilean source had identified a tempted since yestenday after Henry A. Rissioger and came to the Unit-up at 9 A.M. yesterday at his suburban high-ranking officer of DINA, the Chilean in touch with Mr. Wipfler, b

Mr. Wipfler passed the int

sloane's introduces a fabulous, new concept in living

stroll through our fifth avenue designers' windows see the bare, starkly tailored look for today's modern attitudes



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Our large staff of expert designers have truly earned their famed expertise. They comprise one of the best design studios in New York-and the country. Your environment will be designed with the utmost care for your needs. Furnishings and fabrics will always be chosen with your lifestyle in sight. Call us or drop by ... wherever there's a Sloane's, you'll find a superb staff of designers. Fourth

Exciting Fifth Avenue news! Sloane's opened up its windows on both Fifth Av and 38th Street for customers. You are no vited to browse, stroll and inspect our wi environments. This on-the-scene contact allow you to observe closely how the room put together and to test their comfort and liity. The exciting theme our designers have sen for Fall 76 is 'barely beautiful' ... exer ing the bare, sleek look of today's moderr ronments. "The American sportswea translated into home furnishings ... " is he N.Y. Times hails it. Tailored furnishings gr -billing while accessories remain understa dramatic contrast: nill; allowingh min are few, they are selected with the utmos for sensation. Featured here is the living of our 3-room suite --- a stunning monochi ic environment. Gray suede walls and gra peting set the stage for our sectiontrilogies of gray flannel. The effect-so riv warm you'll forget the absence of the prin (colors, not elections). The starkly tailore combines with the intrinsic excitement level living for Sloane's forecast of today's in modern milieus. Also shown is a glimp: the dining room where one finds bri aluminum, plexiglass, chrome and overl gray in cohabitation. Come into Sloane' Avenue and feel at home among our be. and unique room settings. You'll seelesson in itself!

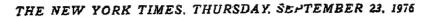
@ 1975, W&J Sloane, Inc.



AVENUE at 38th

garden city · manhasset · white plains · paramus · short hills · red bank · jenkintown · stamford Thurs. 14 8 . Short Hills, Stamford, While Plains, Garden City, Menhasset . daily 9:30 to 5:30 . Monday & Thurs. 14 9 . Jenkintown & Red Bank . daily 9:30 to 5:30 Wed. & Fri. 14 9. Paramus . daily 9:30 to 5:30 . A start of 5:30 . Fifth Avenue = daily 10 to 6

مكذاصه الأعل



ACING MAJOR CRISIS

upport Weakens Even in National Guard as Torrijos Fails to Take Steps to Resolve Problems

By ALAN RIDING

PANAMA. Sept. 22-Panama's strongnan. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, is facng his most serious political crisis since reizing power here eight years ago.

A wave of student unrest has left him with little popular support outside the national guard, which controls the counry. And even in the guard, the country's only armed force, with a streogth of 10.000, the continued supremacy of the 17-year-old general seems less than assured as he makes no visible effort to resolve the situation or to dispel persistent rumors of a power struggle in the military command.

Since violent clashes between students and heavily armed soldiers led to an indefinite suspension of classes in the university Monday, the capital has been calm.

Even if the student disturbances, which began weekeed before last, dissipate, po-!itical analysts believe the Government's prestige has been badly bruised by its need to repress an element whose backing it had always claimed.

Ultra-Leftist Gain Ground

Further evidence of the growing unpopularity of the military regime among young people has been the semiofficial Panamanian Student Federation's loss of support to an assortment of Trotskyite and other ultra-leftist groups that ignore the Government's radical rhetoric and dismiss it as oligarchic and bourgeois. These groups were behind the recent disturbances and took the brunt of army and police attacks with tear gas, rubber noses and antiriot pellets from shotguns. Estimates of the number of students and lootets arrested vary from 300 to 500. Most of the students have been released, while over 70 looters have been seot to a penal colony.

The impact of Genetal Torrijos's domestic troubles on the negotiations with Washington for a new Panama Canal ireaty is still unclear, but foreign diplomats said that further erosion of his posiion could make it difficult for him to "n-and impose on the country-a draft two containing significant concessions

the United States,

Relations hetween General Torrijos and 'ashington were not improved last week y Panama's attempt to blame the United States for the student troubles. The United States Ambassador. William J. Jotden, used strong language in rejecting a Panamanian protest note containing the alletations.

The delicacy of General Torrijos's relaons with Washington reflects the comix ideological balancing act that he has ed to sustain since ousting President nulfo Arias in October 1968. Strapless. Red. Chiffon. Oh! Lead me to the nearest disco.

> No wonder touch dancing is the biggest thing to hit town since the hula hoop. How could anybody stay away from you when you look so--oh!

These little softies come from a company called **Sharon's World**, and, as you can plainly see, they're made for a night world. A world full of music.

We've decided that if Sharon Rothfeld, who's responsible for today's excitement, hadn't been a designer she'd be a dancer. Because she does dresses that move to a beautiful beat. They're sort of see-through on the surface. And they'll float **and fly** when that moving, moving light lights on them.

Sharon knows how disco clothes should flow.

9

L

He had to stir anti-American sentiment home and support for Panama abroad persuade Washington to teplace the 03 treaty giving the United States conblover the canal and the 553-squareile Canal Zone "in perpetuity." At the me time, he had to beware of awakeng such hostility among American conrvatives that any new accord would e rejected by the United States Senate. Domestically, the general adopted revoutionary postures—he even took to vearing army fatigue uniforms and homping a cigar in the style of Prime Minister Fidel Castro—to woo the left. to awaken nationalist feelings on the canal issue, to break the power of the wealthy families that had long dominated politics here and to justify the imposition of a tough dictatorship that prohibited political parties and silenced independent newspapers and radio and television stations.

Center for Offshore Dealings

Paradoxically, General Torrijos also decreed a lax banking law that converted Panama into an important center for offshore financial dealings and he stepped up government spending so that the private sector enjoyed record profits during he 1970-74 boom.

Despite the Government-sponsored perality cult that surrounds him, his pulist approach has failed to establish reliable base among students, peasants r urban workers. Only in the ranks of he oational guard, which began to enjoy igher wages and related privileges, did he seem to fit his official title of Maxinum Leader of the Revolution.

Panama's economic slump, almost unavoidable during a time of world recession for a couotry so dependeot on international trade, brought a rapid rise in prices, new taxes, higher unemployment and a suspeosion of new private investment. With the Government overburdened by foreign debts and unable to print more money since the dollar is legal tender, the public sector also cut back spending.

The resulting recession in turn fed polifical unrest, leading to the formation of businessmen's and lawyers' discussion groups at which economic policies, the administration of justice and growing corruptioo were criticized, and to greater militancy among students, most of whom come from humble hackgrounds.

CARTER URGES AUTONOMY FOR THE EAST EUROPEANS

MUNICH, West Germany, Sepi. 22 (Reuters)—Jimmy Carter suggested in an interview released today that the United States should encourage the independence of countries in the Soviet-led Warsow Pact.

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency also told the West German magazine Quick, that the granting of United States ambassadorships to "fat, bloated and ignorant" election campaign contribufors was an insult to the American peopfe, and he repeated criticism of what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's style of one-man dipiomacy.

Mr. Carter said he believed the United tates "must pay more attention to China and to Eastern Europe." adding that "it is in our interest and in the interest of world peace to promote a more pluralistic." Communist world."

"We should remember that Eastern Europe is not an area of stability and it will not become such until the East European countries regain their independence and become part of a larger cooperative Furthean framework." he added. How they ought to be bare. There. But covered up and mysterious. Elsewhere.

The star we're spotlighting **breaks out** in about a billion little pleats when you twirl, looks slim and sleek when you're still. Has tiny shoulder straps you can tie up if you'd rather. Red or black polyester chiffon for sizes 4 to 12, 80.00.

And its dancing partner is handkerchief tiered in the same **sheer** chiffon. Navy or brown with shining bands of (rayon and acetate) satin. Also 4 to 12, 72.00.

Now you're invited to **hustle in** to our Young Expression Shop on three today between 12:30 and 2. That's when you'll see informal modeling of our whole Sharon's World of wonders and **meet Sharon** herself. She'll be here to give you tips on disco dressing, and, for all we know, dancing lessons.

P.S. Sharon and models, tomorrow, 12 to 2, in our White Plains store.

> Young Expression Shop, third floor. Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

Report of Split Over Yugoslavia Denied by Envoy

Special to The New York Thurs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-The State WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Ine State Department and Ambassador Laurence H. Silverman have issued denials of an arti-cle in The New York Times reporting that the envoy to Yugoslavia had provoked the reassignment of a Foreign Service officer and other problems for his superi-

The denial was made in a statement by Frederick Z. Brown, spokesman for the department, and amplified yesterday in a telephone interview with Ambassa-

in a telephone interview with Ambassa-dor Silberman. The denials centered on controversy surrounding the handling of an industrial espionage case involving Laszlo Toth, a Yugoslav-American dual national who was arrested in Yugoslavia last year and released July 23. Specifically, Mr. Silberman and Mr. Brown denied that the envoy had de-manded removal of Alan R. Thompson, the Yugoslav desk officer, who was trans-ferred to the Polish desk last month after a year in his post. State Department

a year in his post. State Department officials who had described the contro-versial events to The Times, as reported in ast Sunday's early edition, said today that they suck by their version.

The officials said Mr. Thompson had the officials said Mr. Thompson had bein "taken out of the line of fire" com-ing from Mr. Silberman. In the telephone inferview, Ambassador Silberman said he had "requested at one point that Thomp-son not be transferred."

the formal statement, Mr. Brown said "neither a reprimand nor a request the department," as The Times had gotted. Again, the officials who had gotted. Again, the officials who had gyided the original information stuck their versions today. Both Mr. Brown and Ambassador Sil-

Both Mr. Brown and Ambassador Sil-berman said Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger had not sent an advisory mes-sage asking the envoy not to provoke new altercations with the Yugoslav Gov-ernment. A high-level official had provid-ed that information to The Times. Mr. Silberman spoke in a friendly tone in the interview, although he noted that he had been extremely angry about the article since he regarded it as "false." He rejected The Times' description of him as "a conservative Republican." "T view myself as a middle-of-the-road Republican." he reinarked.

Bangladeshis Give Dutchman 14 Years After Secret Trial

By WILLIAM BORDERS

By WILLIAM BURDERS Special to The New Fort These DACCA, Bangladesh, Sept. 22-A 27-year-old Durch, social worker and free-lance journalist has been sentenced to 14 years in prison here, after a secret martial-law trial, on charges of conspiring to overthrow the Government, The Durchmap Beter Custers was con-

The Dutchman, Peter Custers, was con-victed and sentenced on Monday, by a special three-man tribunal set up under

special increasing tribunal set up inder the martial law that has been in effect in Bangladesh for the last year. Of the 13 Bangladeshis who were tried along with Mr. Custers on roughly the same charges, 6 also received 14-year sentences and 7 were acquitted. Under martial law there is no anneal

the best of France is Christian Dior's Man in Wool.

This elegant European style suit has the immaculate tailoring of Hart Schaffner & Marx. Available in navy 100% worsted wool. 275.00 Wool in a Class by Itself.

martial law there is no appeal. The Dutch Government, which vigor ously protested the secrecy of the trial, and the denial of foreign counsel to Mr. Custers, is working through diplomatic channels to persuade Bangladesh to deport him.

"There's nothing to be gained by keep-ing him here," said a diplomat of another country. "But the mood of the Government is tough, and they want to set an

Anter is torgan, and and a stress of a stress of the stres private relief organization that was ac-tive in literacy and social-welfare pro-grams. According to the prosecution at the trial, the organization was a cover for activities hostile to the Government of Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, who came to power in a coup d'état last November. In addition to working among the poor, Mr. Custers contributed articles to two

http://www.second.com/ Dutch newspapers, De Volkskrant, a well-known daily, and De Groene Amsterdam-mer, a leftist weekly. The Government's charges against him, for "antistate activities," made no men-tion of his writings. Diplomatic sources here and elegenders here said thit Me

here and elsewhere have said that Mr. Custers was being tried for his activities as a social worker, not as a journalist. Nevertheless, the case created a stir in the Netherlands, and some members of Parliament there have spoken of reducing or cutting off Dutch aid to Bangladesh, which last year totaled more than \$25 million.

million. The Dutch chargé d'affaires in Ban-gladesh, Raul Brouwer, was present for the opening of the trial a month ago, but in an apparent change of policy he was ordered out. Since then no foreigners have been permitted beyond the high walls that surround the former colonial mansion -where the special trial took place.



Special to The New York Times

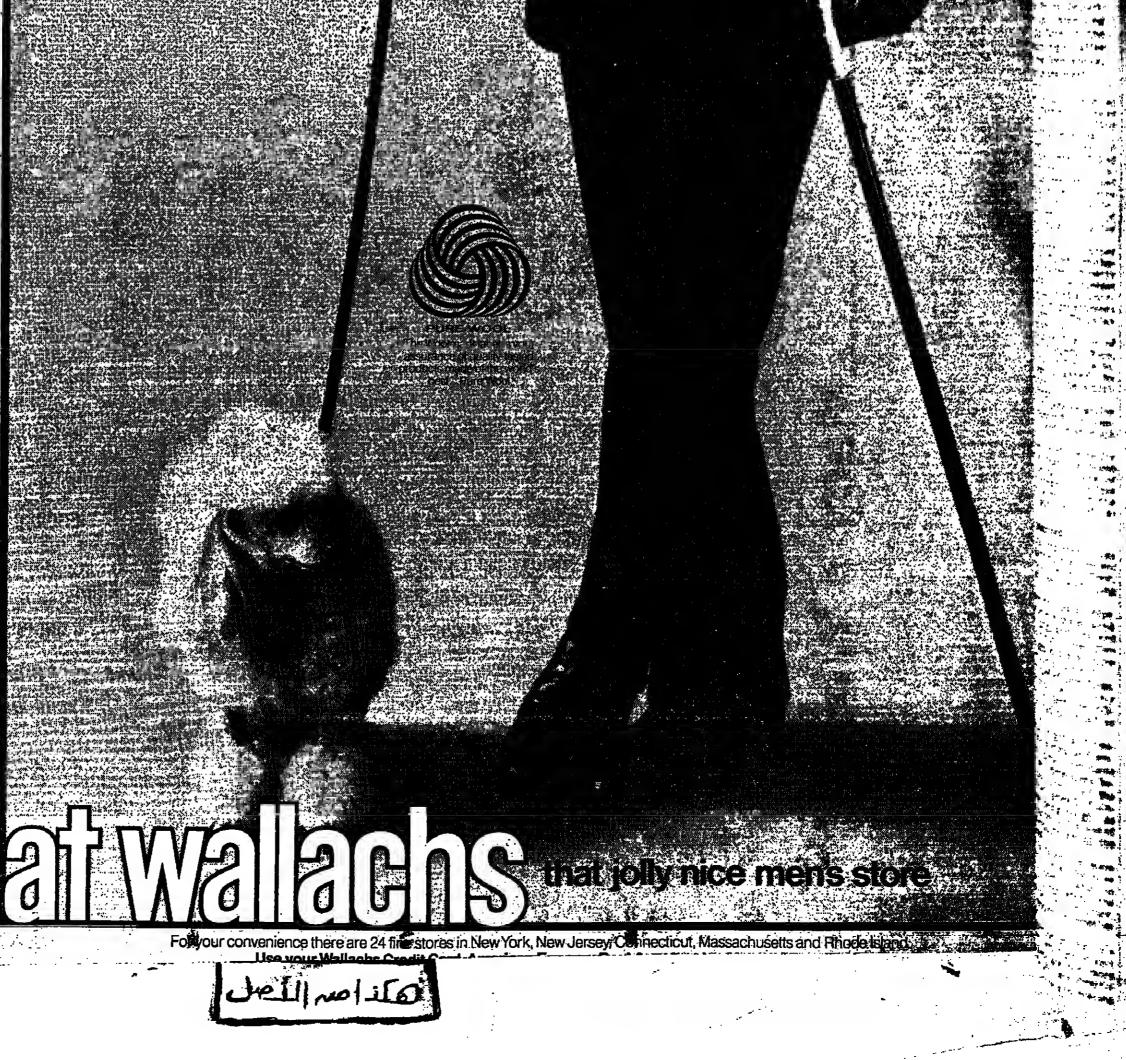
JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 22 - David Rabkin, one of 12 journalists arrested by the security police since the black unrest to began in South Africa three months ago, pleaded guilty in a Cape Town court pleaded guilty in a cape fown count today to having written and distributed pamphlets on hehalf of several banned organizations, including the African Na-tional Congress. He faces a mandatory. 1.51

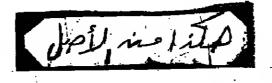
all sentence of at least five years. Mr. Rahkin, a copy editor at The Argus

a Cape Town newspaper, pleaded guilty to two counts under the Terrorism Act ind the Internal Security Act. A co-defeodant, Jeremy Cronin, who

s a lecturer at the University of Cape fown, also pleaded guilty oo both counts. Vir. Rahkin's wife, Susan, who is eight nonths pregnant, pleaded guilty to the internal Security Act charge, which arries a minimum penalty of a year in ail

E.O.K. Horwood, Attorney General of Lape Province, who is prosecutor in the rase, accepted the pleas. H.E.P. Water-oeyer, the Supreme Court judge who is rying the case, will pass sentence when he prosecution completes its evidences, wobility tomorrow. There are oo juried ... in South African trials.





DS IN BOMBING YORK HILTON

J, but Police Say They st Nothing of F.A.L.N., aimed Responsibility

SEPH B. TREASTER

aid yesterday that although n independence group had musibility for the small,) that exploded at the New 1 Tuesday night, they knew 1 Tuesday night, they knew g about the organization olutely no leads" on the sons who had planted the th-floor stairwell. aid the yhad found the tan of an attaché caso which of an attaché case, which us been the container for parts of a clock that they had been used as part of ut they said laboratory required to determine losive material, such as ine," been used. after the bomb exploded M. in the hotel on the mark between 53d and woman telephoned. The to claim responsibility which injured no one-the F.A.L.N. the initials Armed Forces of Na-Lopez of the arson and said it was the 31st F.A.L.N. had taken rein New York in a little

by Europecraft® Almond or rum. 36-46B. (D.113). Regularly \$140

of terrific colors. S-M-L-XL (D.437) Regularly \$13 Famous maker long sleeve print shirts. Shirts with those attention-grabbing prints you tove: geometrics, scenics and more. Nylon or polyes-teer in browns, tans or blues. SM-L-XL-(D.438) Originally \$17 and \$18 Patent leather shoes by Freeman. Step intosophistication and save 30%! Wipe-clean patent leather uppers in black, brown, rust or navy.

Famous maker cotton denim jean set. Your, kind of casual in feel-good pre-washed denim. Buy separately or as a set. (D.183) Flared jeans, 30-38R, L, XL. Regularly \$21 ... sale \$16 Jacket, S-M-L-XL. Regularly \$30 sale \$18

The corduroy news: vested suits at

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 1976

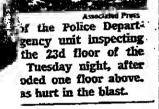
super savings ! Make a corduroy comment: easy going sophistication. Pinwale cotton corduroy in your choice of vested suit styles. Classically tailored m tan, rust or brown. Or the new European (Slight charge for alterations).

Save \$40 on this genuine leather jacket

Genuine leather from a maker you know and respect, too. So it's only sensible to come on in. now while the savings are hot! Four-pocket button-front style in the new leisure length. Genuine 100% leather shell with nylon lining. ... sale \$100

20% off Macy's Own Brand cableknit cardigan! With shawl collar, leather look buttons plus two handy pockets. 100% acrylic so it's machine wash-dry. Camel, rost, hunter green. S.M.L.X.L. (D.107) Regularly \$20...... sale \$16

Imported knit shirts with your favorite stripes. Great-looking collection of collared styles with new front styling. Washable acrylic knit in lots



years, including one at aunces Tavern in lower y in 1975, in which four led and 53 were injured. and taped to the base of one at the corner of 53d i Avenue, the F.A.L.N. inbomb had been detonated pearance of the Governor Rafael Hernandez Colón, a third-floor ballroom of Hilton to raise funds for 1 the fall.

d development, Warner for of the Tavern-on-thes on city-owned property said that "in the interest he had canceled a kunch-Puerto Rican government , hold there on Thursday tors and writers.

ret, executive director of company of Puerto Rico, d the lunch on for the St. id he was "sickened" by overreaction to the activi-

natical fringe." iso felt Mr. LeRoy's action o the "Puerto Rican comhas had to endure so much ilready."

estimated that the bomb ticks of dynamite, or less destructive power of the that was set off at

п. age Is Described

and hotel representatives had shattered the cement stairwell at the 24th floor, ngie of steel reinforcing

s three-inch water pipe, police believe the attache been hung, and cracked ors above and below. Two re damaged and a window h Street was blown out. tell, the chief of detectives. way as the blast site indihat they had not tried to 'oné.

a Tuesday night and yeswed hotel guests and emwed hotel guests and em-e artists drew composite to men who detectives be-en in the vicinity of the listent Chief James T. Sulf-int were being sought as-int as suspects. He asked the information about the 32-5891.

ald his detectives were aution" in the Fraunces and had been unable to the basic things about the is organizational structure, any memoers or whether quarters.

fy assumption is that it's ing assumption is that it's and very, very tightly knit seeing there are not more to provide who are directly manufecture and placing



*a * sale * Thursday * Friday * Saturday



15 NCS.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 197 20% OFF Schmidt's Opponent Appeals To Old-Fashioned Virtues ENTUR

Continued From Page 1

rope as "Deutschland, Deutschland über Alles." "I was 15 years old when the war ended," the 6-foot-4-inch candidate said as his four-car campaign train rolled through the Eifel hills the other day be-fore his 100th campaign appearance. "No next of our fatherland suffered as much." fore his 100th campaign appearance. No part of our fatherland suffered as much his small figure bundled in a dark scarf from the war as this area, where the Ardennes offensive was launched," he rested now as when he began his cam-said. "We don't want nationalism, but paign Aug. 21. we're entitled to a normal feeling of

His opponent, Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt, appears tired and drawn.

national pride-it's the most natural thing

"That's all right-he doesn't know any better."

and a coat. Mr. Kohl looks as fresh and

Mr. Kohl wades into crowds and shakes hands, and in the market place of the tural farming town of Euskirchen the curai farming town of Euskirchen the other day he picked up a head of green cabbage ("Kohl" in German) and told a farmer, Josef Arnold, "You should put more of these out for sale." "You bet I'll vote for him," Mr. Arnold said, hardly able to contain himself.

The Pea Soup Comes First.

Mr. Schmidt keeps his hands in his coat pocket and silences a crowd when it chants "Helmut, Helmut." When a union man at a closed meeting in Krefeld asked him what he planned to do for the disa-bled, Mr. Schmidt said, "Do you mind

if we eat our pea soup first?" His campaign also appeals to patriot-ism, to pride in what he calls "the Ger-man model," and many of his rallies also and model, and many of the national an-them. But his style has been superior, defensive and shrill. Mr. Kohl is not all ease and warmth.

He flies into a cold rage at his aides when the bus won't fit down the narrow road to the campaign hall in Wertheim. "Stupidity," he mutters. But not a sign of his irritation shows

threatened by the big labor unions, changing moral values among the young, the social unrest of all Western societies in the late 1960's and early 1970's. He races to 10 speeches and rallies every day and the people come by the hundreds. to the public or to the press, with whom Slogan Stirs the Middle Class

he spends hours every day in the cam-paign train dining car. Instead he praises the wines of the Saar valley as the ord-ered slopes of the green vineyards slip. by and demolishes a plum tart piled high with whipped cream. "He can eat them Enzio Guratzsch, a 21-year-old business school student, came in blue jeans to a rally in the wine-growing town of Hep-penheim the other day and explained: "Kohl should make it—he's caim, confiby the dozens," an aide lamented.

A Taste for Mentholated Snuff

A sweet tooth for pastries is a quintes sential German middle-class habit. Mr. spected figure here, but never a popular one. His campaign emphasizes that he knows more than his opponent, has more experience and more expertise.

experience and more expertise, "Kohl sticks his firger in the air to see which way the wind blows," Mr. Schmidt says.

-not with wild



Campaigning in the Ruhr, Hehmut Kohl displays optimism and end

he's tired (he's 57, Mr. Kohi is only 46) candidates concede privately. all he says is "Yes," "No," or sometimes promises the social security "Nousense." At that, he limits himit on a sounder financial basis tente policies Willy Brandt bes continue on the foundation c self to three rallies a day-"I have to govern, too," he says. Mr. Kohl's powerful appeal is to the

varmth. We need a change

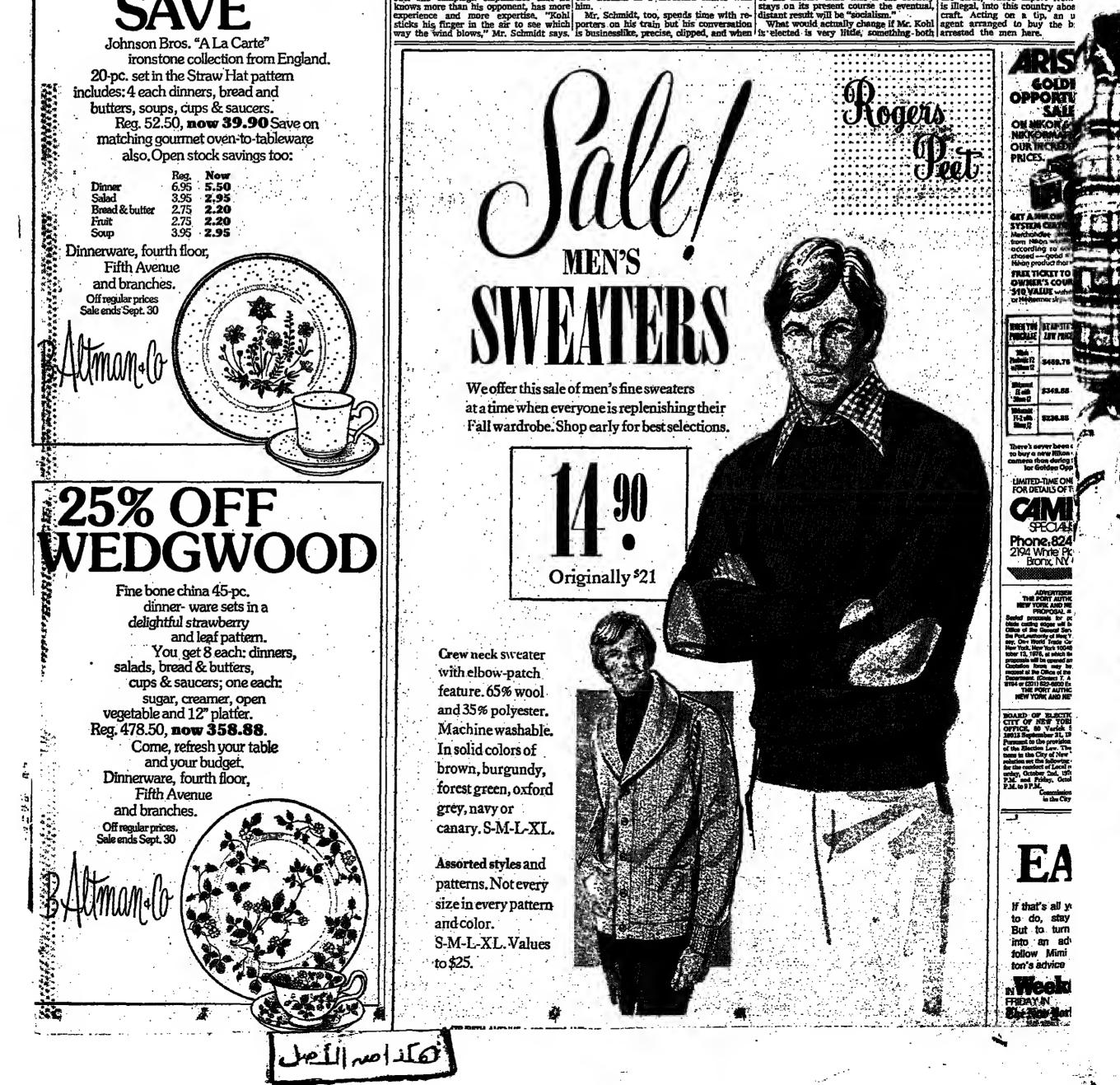
he laid, but Mr. Kohl says he w that the other side finally live unorganized, the little people in the staunch German middle class who feel commitments In these final days, Mr. Kot.

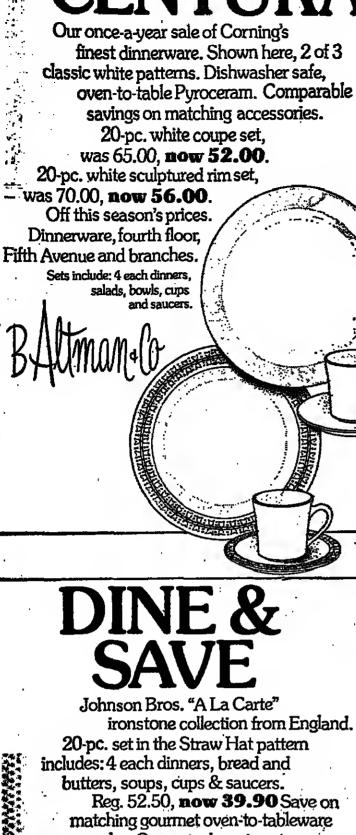
phasized a new message. "Let's the Swedes," he says. Swedi Lunut their Social Democrats fice last Sunday after 44 y Schmidt's have been in power seven.

Three Admit Parrot Smi

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 Three Australians ple day to smuggling 55 parrots \$40,000 into the United States men are Gregory Rogers, 28 and Francis Visscher, both of Sy dent, and he does seem to radiate a

Mr. Kohl's slogan, "Freedom instead Brian Telling, 38, of Southpor of socialism," appeals to the vague fear land. Customs agents said they of the middle class that if the country the birds, whose export from Freedom instead

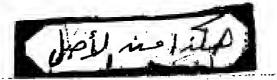




And the crowds respondenthusiam, but with simplicity and answering warmth. "Our opponents underestimate us," Mr. Kohl says. "They thought I was just a dope from the prov-

inces." Most of West Germany, decentralized and rural, is "the provinces," and Mr.

in the world."

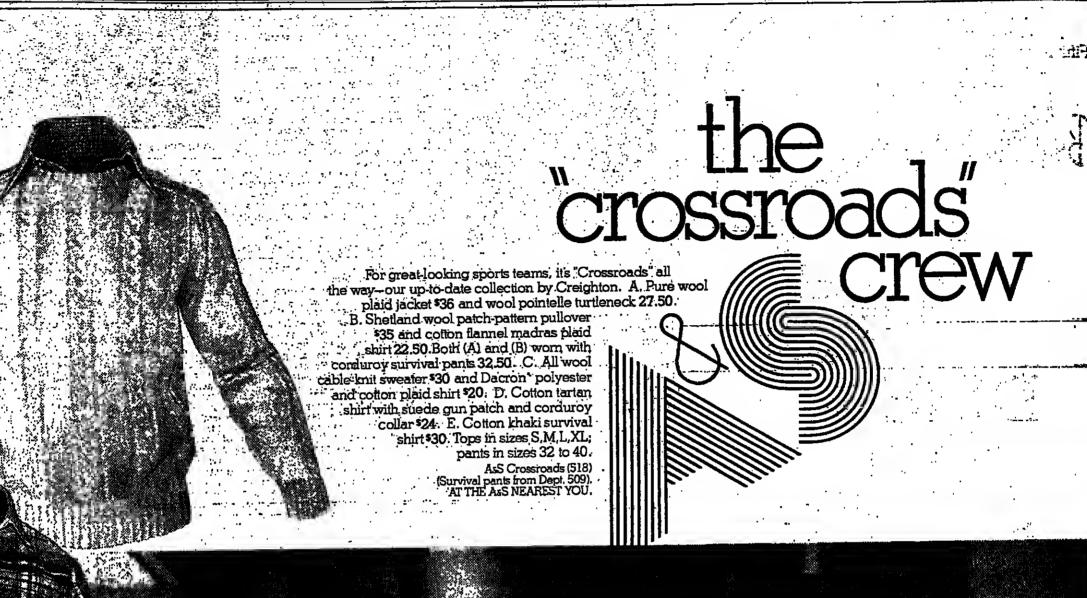


THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

lanning Commission Votes Approval of Constructing a Hotel Incorporating Landmark Villard House:

The final plans, backed by such groups is the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Municipal Arts Society, called for the Madison Avenue courtyard between the two houses to serve as the hotel's main pedestrian to subver is the notel's main pedestrian is grodm, will be incorporated into the botel as public rooms. The hotel tower time to subver the Charter restricts and two floors for commercial space.
Proposals Meet Objections. At its meeting yesterday in City Hall, the Planning Commission loop and the commission having a tidal wave of regulatory of meeting way the intent of Charter revision a may the intent of Charter revision a sapplied to community review decision of the southern part of the southern part of the asapplied to community review decisions and two floors for commercial space.
Proposals Meet Objections. At its meeting yesterday in City Hall, the Planning Commission labo heard several objections to proposals it had hade to reduce the scope of land-use reState Senator Roy M. Goodman, Republican-Liberal of Mainbattan, chairman of the commission having the practical effect of inter severe stores isons on land use and related matters.

 I months of debats and in the months decay built in the months in the ind dest of the months in the month indicate ind dest of the months in the month indicate indicate by the indicate in the hope of call-interval defaulting project. While developer, in the plane in the months in the months in the indicate in the hope of call-interval defaulting project. While developer, in the plane in the indicate by the indithe indicate by the indicate by the inditie i







Schorr's Job Status Uncertain Despite Gain Over Ethics Panel

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

By LES BROWN

Although the House ethics committee source of the publication, and then al-dropped its case yesterday against Daniel Schorr, the CES News correspondent's status with the network remained un-setsion of Aaron Latham, a reporter for The Voice

Certain. Until a week or so ago, all indications were that Mr. Schorr, who was suspended from his network duties last Feb. 23, would not be asked to return. Mr. Latham had written the preface to the transcript of the secret report for the paper. Mr. Latham is also a friend of, Lesley Stahl, a correspondent for CBS would not be asked to return. But high-ranking officials of the net- News in its Washington hureau.

But high-ranking officials of the net-work were reported so impressed with Mr. Schorr's presentation before the com-mittee last week, and with the public re-action to it, that his chances for reinstate-ment appeared markedly improved. Mr. Schorr said last night that he had been contacted late yesterday afternoon by Sandy Socolow, vice president of CBS News in Washington, about his employ-iment but that he was asked not to dis-cuss what was said. A spokesman for CBS News in New

A spokesman for CBS News in New York said of Mr. Schorr. "He is not re-instated as of this moment. We will ad-

HMMM, LET'S SEE-I COULD USE A JAEGER CREW IN BLONDE, CAMEL, BROWN,

RUST, PALE GREY, BLACK, LEMON, BABY BLUE, NAVY DARK GREEN

AND RED

The clossic crew is one of those basics (like turtles and ness) ; (not i collect by the drawerful it's instant wardrobe expansion in Shelland wool and only of SFA

A spokesman for CBS News in New York said of Mr. Schorr. "He is not re-instated as of this moment. We will ad-dress ourselves to the problems between us promptly." A Discreet Silence Because CBS News has officially main-tained a discreet silence about the real nature of its conflict with Mr. Schorr, the public has been under the impression that his suspensioo was coonected wholly to the investigatioo by the House ethics committee, formally known as the Com-mittee oo Standards of Official Conduct. That impression is why Mr. Schorr might be asked to return to CBS News, where he has worked for 23 years. But the case against Mr. Schorr at CBS had relatively little to do with the rightness or wrongness of his role in passing the secret House intelligence re-port to The Village Voice, a weekly news-paper in New York, for publication. Within CBS News, Mr. Schorr has been worke do deliver in the secret threas of the secret house intelligence re-port to The Village Voice, a weekly news-paper in New York, for publication. Within CBS News, Mr. Schorr has been accurated of deriving it a zecutives and of Miss Stahl, who has coofirmed that

paper in New York, for publication. Within CBS News, Mr. Schorr has been accused of deceiving its executives and of causing them initially to suspect one of had been sought since Saturday in the his fellow correspondeots of giving the shooting of Miguel Cruz, 21, of Camden. document to the weekly oewspaper. The authorities said Mr. Cruz had been document to the weekly oewspaper. The authorities said Mr. Cruz had been According to persons close to the situ- shot on a street in an argument over a ation, Mr. Schorr at first denied being the woman.

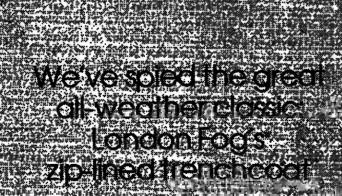
look who's under the hood . geoffrey beene and y ...ond we're behind it every'step of the way. A kusclouis tubulas put of wool and rabbit half, that you wear up, as a big, soft he with a coat or sweater. Bown, with anything you want cowiec In black, grey, camel, pole taupe, vicuna, tecl, mogenta, brow plum, green, wine, or navy. By Geoffrey Beene for Jewel Case 20.00. Scarves, The Arcade: New York and all Joshion branct Mail and phone orders filled.

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York, 355-5900. Open late Mc



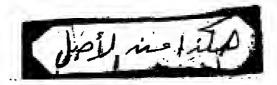
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

E PANEL ENDS IRY INTO SCHORR

ntinued From Page 1

to head off a "classic constinirontation between Congress

ss. sof the committee's investigawas ordered by a House vote , was the identification of the had made a copy of the docuthe House Select Committee nce available to Mr.-Schorr. t itself was a detailed examicritique of the activities of Intelligence Agency and other ligence-gathering bodies that ade by the House intelligenceteaded by Representative Otis incrat of Suffolk County.

use Wanted Secrecy

had voted to keep the docu-Its publication by the Village sekly newspaper, caused an in the House because many ves felt that the unauthorre severely compromised the e House to keep its own se-

juent ethics committee inveshow Mr. Schorr obtained it, which was conducted by gents of the Federal Bureau ion, cost more than \$150,000. persons were questioned but ation failed to identify Mr. ce.

Mr. Schorr, testifying before be under oath, refused to eithe source or produce his ite report. He appeared at a 1g with Aaron Latham, an rw York magazine, Clay S. Inditor-in-chief and publisher be Voice, and Sheldon Zalazer editor of New York magarently is the editor of Forbes ese three witnesses had preflage Voice's version of the pmmittee report.

apt Resolution Drawn

ay's session of the ethics s staff had drawn up a resonending that the House cite or contempt of Congress befailed to produce the subis of the report.

s of the report. "as not introduced. Instead was diluted to read merely use "initiate proceedings" Schorr, and turn the case stice Department for action, by Representative Edward kepublican of Michigan, the led by a vote of 6 to 5 with

oseni, ive Thad Cochran, Republisippi, then moved to strip his House press credentials der of this session. nve Also Failed

on a vote of 7 to 4. The n voted 9 to 1 to absolve nd last week's other with other compliance with com-

committee rejected on a 5 a resolution stating that e does not recommend." citr for contempt of Congress. Jid the committee address refusal of Mr. Schorr and disclose information about

YOUNG NEW YORKER

The blouse comes

back and takes a bow

and hos new rales to play—with this year's man-tailored suits, impartant blazers,

skirts ond pants. This is the ane

ta da it all—with a

lengthy bow you can play with. Tap,

eorth-taned Aztec stripings an a black backgraund,

22.00 Battom, pavement stripes

of rust-beige-black,

triacetate and nylon. And in

the center, a beige and block

he report. otes the committee chairitative John J. Flynt, Demoa, said that the panel would w to approve its own report igation. He said the draft "not be released to any persons."

l Hearings ned to Oct. 27 ss Kidnapping

LES LEDBETTER

1

Lib The New York Times Calif., Sept. 22-Pretrial ions were postponed today chilla kidnapping case in an Francisco area men are the July 15 kidnapping of dren and their school bus i northwest of here. L. Hammerberg of Madera or Court set Oct. 27 as the d N. Woods, 24 years old; henfeld, 24, and Richard A. 2, James's brother, are to w grand inty felony indict.

spranets in provide the second sec

'so granted defense motions a of venue arguments begin et Oct. 19 for arguments otions seeking pretrial diseking a continuance of the " limiting public access to ts, and to officials and atted with the case.

neu with the case. nty District Attorney David , said afterwards that he eda County District Attorpose all defense motions, extension of the gag order st to move the trial.

for the defendants have at a gag order is necessary i disclosure of facts or eving to the defense that may thed or supressed in other

F for The Framo Bee, the blished 20 miles south of bathy had four employees printing information from is grand jury transcript, also minst the gag order.

the second secon

Guilty in Fatal Beating

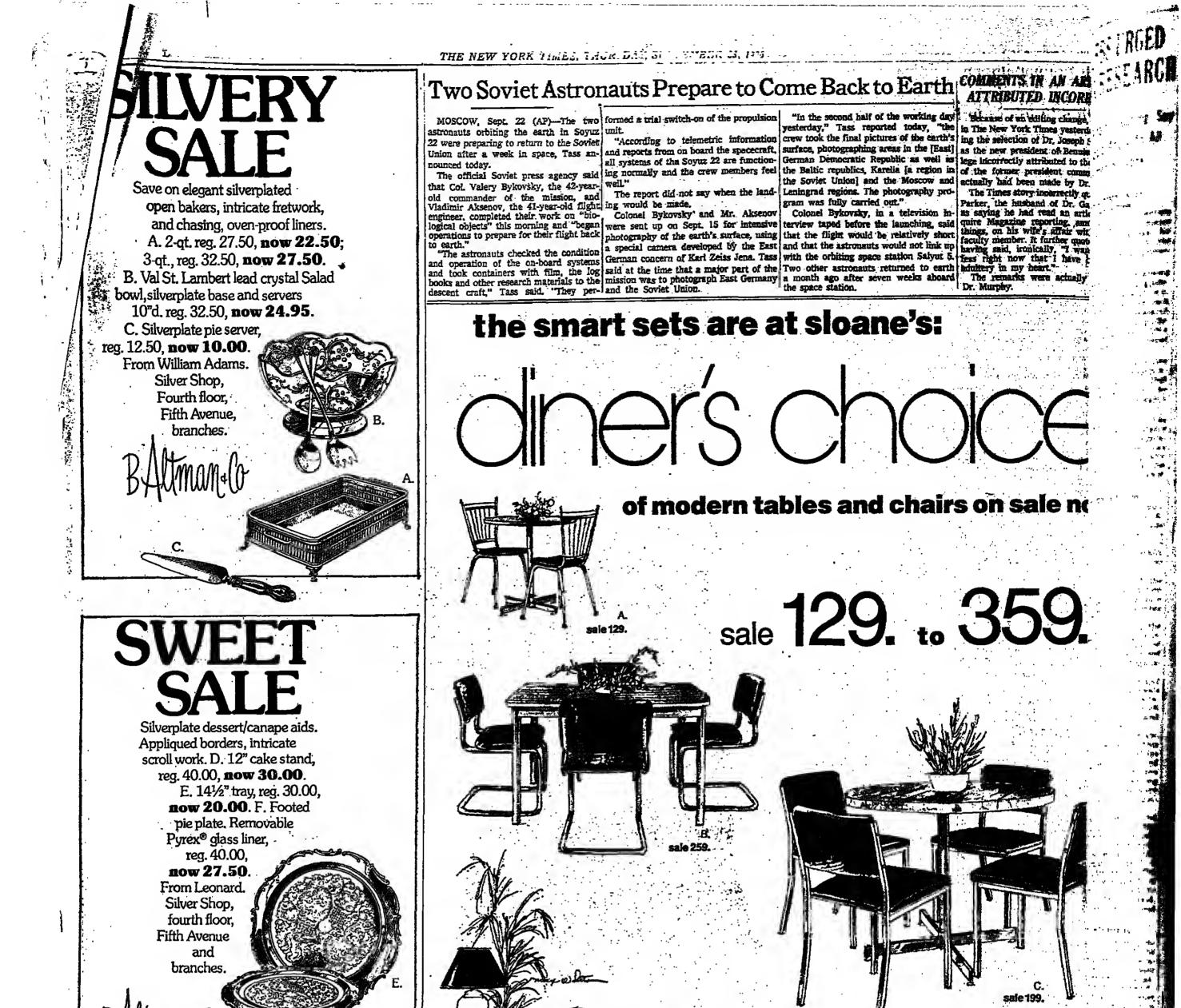
Fut. 22 (AP)—A 19-year-old Fluker of Newark, was menday in the karate-kick a 82-year-old heighbor. The was found guilty of firstr in the beating death last Futh, and he was sentenced for the beating death last Futh, and he was sentenced for the beating death last Futh, and he was sentenced for the beating death last Futh, and he was sentenced for the beating death last fight and he was sentenced for the beating death last fight and he was sentenced for the beating death last fight and he was sentenced for the beating death last fight and fight and for the beating death last fight and fight and for the beating death last fight and for the beating death last fight and geometric polyester, 26.00 By R.D. #2 for 5 to 13.

Young New Yorker Sportswear, Sixth Floor, Lard & Taylor,

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, WI 7-3300 (24

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A. 3-piece cafe set for a dining duet: 30" round table with butcher bloc

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D. Featured: 5-piece dining set with 36" round table, a lustrous combina

Second Floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores except Manhasset.

finish top, chrome base, 2 matching chairs.

tion of glass top and chrome base, 4 chairs.

chairs covered in spice brown vinyl.

handsomely covered in brown vinyt.

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ted Neu-

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sale 259

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

'CURBS URGED DNA RESEARCH

at Senate Hearing Say es Should Apply to All **Experimental Work**

SOLD M.SCHMECK Jr.

Sane's:

TON, Sept. 22-Scientists fore a Senate subcommittee that strict guidelines for lazardous research on the

difference of opinion among whether the existing guide-strict enough. Several wit-ssed concern over the lack of the full scope of research At present, restrictive guide-t is called recombinant DNA y only to research supported y only to research supported al Institutes of Health.

y at Senate subcommittee y, Dr. Donald S. Frederick-of the institutes, said that the guidelines should be 1 scientists doing research

al Science Foundation has ke the guidelines applicable and chairs, now, but would use the Brid chairs, now, but would use the Brid chairs, now, but would use the

at to the White House

iward M. Kennedy, Demo sachusetts, aod Jacob K. lican of New York, made t of a letter they sent to d in July, urging him to udelines more universally said they had received no the White House.

nnedy is chairman of the mittee of the Senate Labor elfare Committee. Senator ranking minority member ee.

ee. oxyribooucleic acid, is the he genes of all living cells. t DNA research, pieces of material from different joined together and trans-ing cells.

ing cells. kind of recombination and genes of plants, animals can be grown in bacteria. ly a living organism, such could be given traits and rever had in nature. potential for science, igriculture are seen in this ch, and also tremendous it was the risks that led hment of strict guidelines years of debate among others. The guidelines were une by the National Insi-

nedy said that he believed ncies and private industry h to the guidelines. He said over industry compliance ed by the refusal of the tric Company to seed a restify at the hearing. The elieved to be engaged in is sort. G.E. declined to nan, Senator Kennedy said,



SHIP AHOY! THE PEA JACKET IS SAILING INTO FALL OVER TURTLENECK AND PANTS WITH THE GOOD WOOLS. TALCOMING ABOARD

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Wools are always my fall uniform, and there's no stopping a Kinberly gnit Aurticularly, when it's got a clossically naurical flair. like the peo jocket to launch over a long-sleeved turthéneck and plaid pants. Thank heavens I booked passage. Wash In.a.class by itself. Black jacket, goldtsweater, gold and black plaid pants, in \$ to 16 sizes, 260. Knitvear Collections, Third Floor. Gall (212) PL 3-4000. Add soles fox on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge: beyond our regular delivery area.

We understand you at

ole. panies Are Interested

ir the prescription drug in-Stetler, president of the Manufacturers Associa-all of the about 30 major cting companies io the as-"very mucb interested" t DNA research, but that

d Dr. John G. Adams, the ice president for scientific al relatioos, said they be-ustry would accept the cur-s voluntarily and would the concept of a registry of progress in the field ing scientists differed oo resent suidelines werestrict ing scientists affered oo esent guidelines werestrict strict, but they generally uidelines wereneeded and o all scientists engaged in NA studies.

were actively engaged in

That Killed Selieved New edicine in U.S

to The New York Times

G. Pa., Sept. 22—After a ral research on a mysteri-at struck an American Le-ion in Philadelphia, the health secretary believes probably oew to modern

ular disease does not fit ease or knowo toxicology," achmao said. "That means e find the answer—if we probably be dealing with t was unknown before." n was interviewed after he members met in Atlanta

n was interviewed after he f members met in Atlanta of the Center for Disease has led Federal efforts to use of the disease. characterized by high fever estion, has killed 29 persons nother 151. Nearly all the associated with the Ameri-convention in Philadelphia

possible bacterial or viral virtually complete, without results, Dr. Bachman said. ve results, coupled with evidence and the apparent e disease to spread from man, indicate the disease caused by some kind of iman said.

hman said. med, unanimous opinion is ; an infectious disease," he ed that researchers had no h what poisonous substance used the illness.

tists have suggested that an usis nave suggested that an oriess gas known as nickel d produce symptoms similar the mysterious disease. But kel poisoning, conducted io it the University of Connect-ington, have been inconcluington, have been inconclu-hman said the nickel tests "a bighly experimental tech-ifficult and unproven." Vary-if nickel are found in the sphere, he said, making cona very tough problem."

AVE



Exeletier Center (212) PL 5-4000 - New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. - White Flains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m. - New York - White Plains - Springfield - Garden City - Chevy Chase - Bale Cynwyd, Exeletier Center (212) PL 5-4000 - New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. - White Flains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m. - New York - White Plains - Springfield - Garden City - Chevy Chase - Bale Cynwyd, Exeletier Center (212) PL 5-4000 - New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. - White Flains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m. - New York - White Plains - Springfield - Garden City - Chevy Chase - Bale Cynwyd, Ita - Pittsburgh - Detroit - Troy - Chicago - Shokie - St. Leu's - Houston - Bayerly Hile - Woodland Hills - Palm Springs - San Francisco - Palo Alto - La Jelle - Phoentx - Monterey - Miemi Beach - Surfside - Ft. Lauderdale - Palm-Beach Ita - Pittsburgh - Detroit - Troy - Chicago - Shokie - St. Leu's - Houston - Bayerly Hile - Woodland Hills - Palm Springs - San Francisco - Palo Alto - La Jelle - Phoentx - Monterey - Miemi Beach - Surfside - Ft. Lauderdale - Palm-Beach Boston - Atlanta - Pittsburgh

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THE NEW YORK TLALS, THURSDAY, SEBTEMBER 23, 1976

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A JAN BUNDER



F.D.I. Bans Use of Red No. 4 Dye And Carbon Black in Food Items

WASHINGTON, Sept.22 (AP)—The dyes that make jelly beans black and mara-schino cherries red were banned today for use in foods.

The candy industry said it could switch ther dye to keep on making items s black jelly beans and licorice. whether another additive could be used for the red cherries. They also are marketed in green and in their natural yellow color after processing.

The Food and Drug Administration said the safety of the two dyes was question-able. The one called Red. No. 4 may cause urinary bladder polyps and atrophy of the adrenal glands, it said. And for the calles are not black than in a windle color carbon black, there is no reliable testing method to assure that it does not contain a cancer-causing byproduct, the D.A. said.

The Government ban on the two dyes loes not affect stocks already produced. Red No. 4 was banned for use in foods and drugs taken internally but still can

POTPOUR

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maid service, decorating consultations, tennis lessons? Every Tuesday and Friday in The New York Times Shopping Suggestions. For advertising information, write The New York Times, Classified Advertising Department, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Or call (212).0X 5-3311.

maid service, decorating consultations,

other colors, three of them in food.

The F.D.A. said its latest actions clar fied the status of every color additive that has had provisional approval status

The actions we are announcing today "The actions we are announcing today will provide continued assurance to the consumer that the safety of color addi-tives used in food, drugs and cosmetics has been adequately demonstrated," Sherwin Gardner, deputy F.D.A.commissioner, said.

An F.D.A. spokesman said other dyes could be used to make candles such as jelly beans black.

A spokesman at the National Confectioners Association in Chicago said most of the group's members were prepared to switch to a substitute coloring.

Draper-Rockwell Strike Ends

applied drugs. Carbon black was banned for use in Members of the United Steelworkers of America have ended a two-day walkout at the Draper-Rockwell Corporation by shadow and mascara. Last February the F.D.A. banned Red No. 2, then the nation's most widely used artificial color in foods, drugs and cos-artificial color in foods, drugs and cosvoting to accept a contract that include metics. The agency announced today that it planned some orders on 82 more color additives. It said that on Oct. 25 it will ban 10 more color additives that had been given provisional approval for use only in cos-hourly. a similar proposal last sunday. Only in the three-year agreement, the workers will have a pay cut of 9.1 percent the first have a pay cut of 9.1 percent in a lump sum in October 1977. Under the old agree-ment employees averaged about \$5.75



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dazzle them with beadwork

A beaded chiffon tunic in subtle shades of green. To wear over soft-luster panne velvet pants. A beautiful pairing for your most specia evening occasions. By Ted Duckworth for A.J. Bari, in sizes 4 to 14. 130.00. Sixtias East, 3rd Floor, New York, Bergen, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Soort Lills, Stamford, White Plains and Tysons Corner,



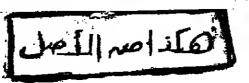
1000 Third Avenue. New York, NY. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thus

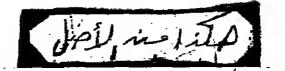
الهنيع شيرية أداشي بالدوجوم وبالحباد متزال الالان

Currencies to value non Corduroy suede, soft and luxurious, made into e French purse, 18:50 A key cose, 6 hook 9.50 And a cosmetic case with an autside zip pocket, 13.50 All by Bond St. Ltd. Clutch with detachable check book holder. Slim, smaoth, super. Red, kumquat or green leother, 20.00 By St. Thomas. The bicycle purse snops over your belt, stays flot in your jeans, drops into your a hondbog. A neat 3%" square of groined leother -red, green, black or ton, 12.00 By Lodis. Street Floor, Lord & Toylor. Coll Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a doy). And at all Lord & Taylor stores,

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

> Concludes That Cost ogram is Excessive **Regulation Urged**

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ORS DISCUSS

AID REFORMS

NANCY HICKS o The New York Times Sept. 22-In the wake of nkruptcy in the \$17 billion am, Federal and state offiing on reforms that would health care for the poor

, inflation-prone busi ulated public utility of the Medicaid ional Governors Confer Paul Willging, deputy Medicaid, and Jay Conor staff member of the Committee, to figure out the abuse-ridden Federal ram for the poor. elming feeling was that should be set by the Gov. d of having the program le costs" for services as

in today did not repres y of the governors, which ned at their annual meet-

Called Too Great

as raised today did show ged with writing, adminis-ning health programs are : free market medicine is k we should continue to tem in which the provider the costs should be,"Dr. "The Medicaid director

the Department of Health Welfare, which adminis-ras trying to establish uni-irugs and lab tests. uy an appendectomy

\$300, why should you the block?" rising Medicaid costs, n 20 states lowering benethe number of recipients m on new meaning in investigation by Senator mocrat of Utah, chain ate Select Committee

ing term care. who dressed in shabby as a Medicaid recipien Medicaid mills, report-t that city alone lost

resulted in the passage bill by the Senate on rings on that legislation

Conference formed its r this year to try to slow the program, which had. ficit in Georgia this year td in cost in Idaho in the ieven though the number ined the same. ost increase, totalling \$ all other health costs for ined-medical education, earch, immunization of phorhood health centers.

Illging, Medicaid services of America's poor.

Altman's great sale for your home



Reg. 519.00. Graceful tuxedo styling, sturdy construction, loose 3-cushion comfort. Sofa is 85° long; comes in green or gold tapestry print. Matching loveseat, (not shown) reg. 419.00, now 299.00. 8-10 weeks delivery.

Save 20.00 to 50.00 on Italian provincial-style occasional tables, now 99.00 to 259.00.

Reg. 119.00 to 309.00. Rich custom-padded fruitwood finish on selected cherry veneers and selected hardwoods. By Carolina Table. 3 weeks delivery.

Save a big 60.00 on our scaled-down dining room table. now 209.00.

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Reg. 269.00. Perfect size for apartment living. Selected in viencers on hardwood

ncreasing Inflation

e Medicaid program was ears ago, it was felt that uld get the best medical ng a health credit card existing system, rather separate system set up

infusion of Government system produced a rate faster than the Consum-

controls, however, has influential groups of doc-: hospitals and nursing

ieve states can make imwe do not have the tools issary to implement basic s which people are de-said Gov. George Busbee ulman of the Medicaid the opening session this

ce-with repesentatives seorgia, Idaho, Louisiana, machusetts, Minnesota, a New Jersey, New York i meet twice more this senting formal proposals vernors as a group. tate representatives...Dr. tate representatives—Dr. an of New York and Dr. Colorado—complained of plementing existing regu-they found that the ment was often "too eakh industry. told the group that when sued by the American tion for changing its hos-ure, H.E.W. entered the of the hospital. That deci-York State \$45 million

ution Backs Reform

I, Sept. 22 (AP)—The ation, in a significant endorsed today legisla-i establish machinery to I establish machinery to reds of millions of dol-fraud and abuse in the lotticare programs. In the Department of in and Welfare said that the believed that the self must be changed to ig but, short of that, will anti-fraud bills pending

forms in Medicaid are that more Federal em-Federal regulations and id William A. Morril, an TY OF HEW. until such times as ie, we must aggressively wit run to take steps to es will control Medicaid se," he told the House Foreign Commerce Committee on health. Astration policy reversal push to two bills, one Senate earlier this week. new investigative frameease fraud penalties, and g before the full House s office of inspector gen-



4 chairs on sale 169.00 each

Save 50.00 to 70.00 on our Louis XV-style woodtrimmed wing chair, reg. 219.00, 229.00, 239.00.

Save 30.00 to 50.00

on our Italian provincial-style cane chair, reg. 199.00, 209.00, 219.00. Save 50.00 to 100.00 on our Queen-Anne style chair, reg. 219.00, 239.00, 269.00. Save 80.00 to 130.00

on our Chippendale-style wing chair, reg. 249.00, 279.00.299.00. Choose from a selected group of fabrics from our regular stock: 8-10 weeks delivery.

All off regular prices, All sales end September 30th. Furniture, seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches excluding St. Davids.

Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.



Wood paneled coordinates. now 89.00 to 399.00.

Reg. 110.00 to 500.00. For example, save 101.00 on the 80" 3-cushion sofa shown. Walnut and rosewood veneers frame warm earth-toned flame stitch covering of practical stain-and-soil-resistant Herculon® olefin. By Homer. Allow 2 weeks delivery.

> 500.00 270.00

399,00 219.00

Save on coordinating accent tables.

Walnut and rosewood veneers on solids for a warm, contemporary touch. End table, reg. 170.00, now 139.00. Shown: Cocktail, reg. 210.00, now 179.00

Subtract 20% on modern mobile multiple units. now 139.00 to 420.00.

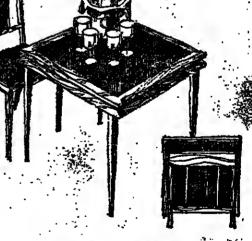
Reg. 180.00 to 525.00. Price depends on which of our fine selection of fabrics you choose. Allow 6 to 8 weeks delivery. For example: As shown 100% cc

Reg.
320.00
250.00 1
180.00 1

neg.	NOT
320.00	249.00
250.00	199.00
180.00	139.00

otton	velvet:
Reg.	Now
0.00	249.00
.00	199.00
m · m	120.00

	pecan veneers on naruwood
	solids with fruitwood finish.
	Matching side chair with
	Acrilan [®] acrylic seat, reg. 89.00
	now 65.00. Matching server
	(not shown), reg. 469.00,
	now 375.00. 3 styles:
	French-inspired (sketched here
Ċ	in dark wood finish with
	beige seat fabric.



Bridge chairs, now 2 for 65.00.

ALC: NO

Reg. 45.00 each. Easyfolding Leg-O-Matic made for extra sturdiness. Walnutfinished wood with black vinyl seats. Matching bridge table, now 55.00, reg. 65.00. 3 weeks delivery.

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES ... FIFTH AVENUE, THURSDAY TILL 8 ... DAILY, 10 TO 6 Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Weinesday, 9:30 to 9:30

Two Major Jobs Bills Are Sent To White House by Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UPI)-Con-gress sent two major job bills to President ment rising. Mr. Ford is under strong Ford today with the prospect that he will pressures to sign the public works approsign one, but might reject the other by pocket veto if the House and Senate adpriation. Local governments already are preparing applications for the money. ourn on schedule.

White House sources indicated Mr. The Senate, by a voice vote, gave final Congressional approval to conference ver-sions of both measures. Ford was likely to veto an appropriation One would extend 260,000 public serv-

for the Departments of Labor and Health, Educatioo and Welfare because it is \$4 ice jobs in state and local governmeots through the coming fiscal year, with the possibility they could be increased to 500,000 through further Congressional acbillion more than he asked. But this rejection would be subject to override, since

the bill beat the deadline. Meanwhile, the House, 304 to 95, voted down a proposal to provide \$25 millioo to repair the crumbling west front of the Capitoi tion. The measure is widely supported by members of both parties, and Mr. Ford is expected to sign it. The other is a \$3.7 billion appropriatioo

the Capitoi. The Chamber decided to let the oew for public works construction projects, Congress decide next year whether to budget aid to state and local governments shore up the deteriorating wall, now and construction of water treatment bolstered by buge timbers. plants. The Democrats say that it would

The action came as the House con-sidered a \$943.4 million appropriations

Official Pay Rise Blocked WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-The

It provides the money for programs Congress authorized in July by overriding the Fresident's veto. He said that the program would produce fewer jobs than

create 300,000 jobs.

rains this weekend,

will that

ruin your

plans?

Bad weather may change your plans, but

it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND Section from Friday's

New York Times. You'll

find plenty of things to

time. It should never hang heavy on your

FRIDAY IN

The

New Hork

Eimes

After all, the weekend is your free

do, rain or shine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AF)—The Washington, Sept. 22 (AF)—The House yoted today to deny members of Gongress, Federal judges and top Gov-ernment officials a pay raise due in October for all Federal employees. The vote, 299 to 94, came on a com-promise legislative appropriation bill blocking funds for the increases for the officials. an override.

result is veto. The said that the program, would produce fewer jobs than claimed and would lead to "larger defi-cits, higher taxes, higher inflation and, ultimately, higher unemployment." The Constitution says that legislation

proval, and there is no opportunity for officials.

The bill also elimioate a 1 percent "kicker" from the formula for adjusting an overhide. In be out also chimotate a lipercent congress wants to adjourn Oct. 2, which means that any bills reaching the White House after last midnight techni-cally would be subject to pocket veto unless Congress stays longer.

that included a similar bill passed by the Senate: The Administration is expected

to make a strong effort to get, the House

· Control of Nuclear Reprocessing

House Passes Another Bill to End Compliance With Arab Boycott

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (Reuters)-. The bill passed by the House tonight The House of Representatives tonight states that no American individual or overwhelmingly approved legislation that busicess concern "shall take any action would bar Americao firms from comply-ing with the Arab trade boycott against Israel and would set stringent new stand-ards for United States nuclear exports. aros for United States nuclear exports. The vote was 318 to 63. Both provi-sions here strongly opposed by the Ford Administration, which has said that United States relations with Arab coun-tries could be badly damaged by the boy-cott legislation and that the nuclear-ex-port provisions trund underwine the ch

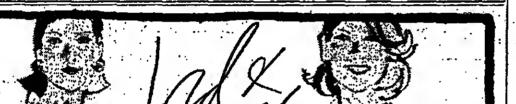
port provisions couod undermine the objective of reducing the risk of nuclear proliferation.

bill's language watered down when a Senate-House conference meets to recon-The provisions were included in an Ex. Senate-House conferen port Administratioo Bill, which over cile the two versions. hauls the laws dealing with the licensing Control of Nuclear of exports, particularly to Communist The language dealiog with nuclear ex-port controls requires that the United

Second Measure on Arah Boycott It was the second hill containing boycott. legislation. A broad tax measure

States control the reprocessing of all nuclear material from American-built reactors. It also requires America nuclear. o passed by both houses of Congress and awaiting Presidential signature would subject companies compliyng with the boycott to tax peoalties. tomers to agree not to use the nuclear materials and equipment to make explo-

sive devices.



Here's your ballot for the first debate

Vote for the man you agree with, on each issue Jot down your opinion
It'll help you decide which one to finally vote for

INFLATION

Yourcomment

Yourcomment

Yourcom

Yourcomment

ABORTION

1.

Your vote Yourvote Yourcomment FORD CARTER FORD ICARTER NATIONAL DEFENSE ENVIRONMENT Yourvote Your vote Yourcomment FORD CARTER CARTER FORD



Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

EQUAL RIGHTS

EDUCATION & BUSING

ment	Yourvote		
	FORD	CARTER	- -
	a		
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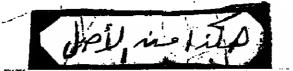
Your vote FORD CARTER

TAXES	&	SPEN	DING
urcomment	·	You	rvote
		FORD	CARTEF
			.

EXTRA

This ballot is brought to you by Calvert Extra, the whiskey there's no debate about. **CALVERT EXTRA** The Soft Whiskey

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Macy's Floor Covering Sale

or the first

ENVIRU

Time's running out in New York's biggest floor show but you'll still find a smashing parade of beauties in this line-up. There's everything from exotic imports magnificent Oriental designs from India, from Belgium, Danish Ryas, Greek Flokatis, country and modern abstracts to yards and yards of broadloom of every texture—shimmery velvets to sophisticated shags. Whether you're just beginning to furnish or are re-decorating for fall, you'll find just the floor covering you want and terrific savings from wall-to-wall.

Save \$6 sq. yd. on Cabin Craft's heaviest, most luxurious nylon pile saxony plush broadloom Sale 13.99 sq. yd.

installed over sponge rubber padding, regularly 19.99

210

This is one of our finest values! Luxury carpet famous for its selection of sophisticated and high fashion decorator shades. And due to its dense quality construction and durable nylon fiber, it will give years of beauty and wear, durability and easy-care. Choose the right color for your home from a fashion assortment of 16 luscious solids and 7 vibrant tweeds.

The best of Denmark... Ryas and the natural look area rugs...all pure wool... all at savings of \$40 to \$151 Sale \$179

8.2 x 11, regularly \$250

sale \$

A. A swirl and a sweep of color in luxurious pure wool pile and shades of orange, rust, gold and brown or dark and light earthtones. Also available in 6 x 8.2 size, regularly \$150sale \$99.

> ۲'n م

8.2 x 11, regularly \$295 B. Choose from 10 patterns and color combinations of rust and natural tones, blue and green tones, gold, rust and brown or light and dark earthtones. Also available in 6×8.2 size, regularly \$180



THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTÉMBER 23, 1976

dor guy k

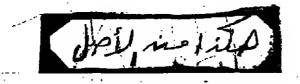
the circles some chaps travel in malph lauren.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

ks, guy laroche, lanvin to name a few

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nen's store

Virginia. With these and all the great names in clothes for the Bloomingdale Man. A capital idea! scottingdale's beautiful new store at Tysons Comer.

67

Defense in Mosque Murder Trial to Get Taped Interview With Witness Testimony Disputes Accused Physician

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

The New York Post agreed yesterday to turn over to the defense tape recoriings of a Post reporter's interview with key prosecution witness in the murder trial of a member of a Black Muslim

mosque in Hariem, according to sources familiar with the proceedings. The reporter, Joyce Wadler, was spe-cifically subpoenaed, along with "any other New York Post reporter" by de-fance attorneys to produce any noise.

monoque in Hadem, cocciding to sources in the first the jury was limits with the proceeding to sources in the first the jury and use the opportunity to influence the jury and the restance in the first the information prime informatio

ing rent.

Lawyers in the trial refused to discuss vesterday's proceedings, held at the bench and after the jury was dismissed for the day. They cited the "gag" order imposed by Justice Martin Evans in State Supreme Court at the start of the trial in

would use the opportunity to influence a public matter."

mony this week that, as a paid agent matter, and gave no reason for the action. "Although exhibits continue to be the of the police since March 23, 1974, he! Justice Evans explained earlier in the property of their owner, and may be had received more than \$20,000, includ- trial that he had ordered lawyers and under the control of particular attorneys trial that he had ordered lawyers and under the control of particular attorneys court personnel not to talk to the press at a particular time, their existence, when because it was his "judgment that they have been received in evidence, is

that the had died before complete Mr. Staring hairs determination that could not have survived

stoppach. On Timing of Death

This testingers by Mr. Scari presecuting the case, was in tradiction soft in, Friedgood statement that he had spoke

Epecial to The New Yest Tapes MINEOLA, L.-1. Sept. 22-Stephen P. Scaring, the chief of the Nassau County

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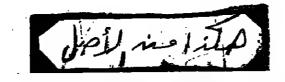
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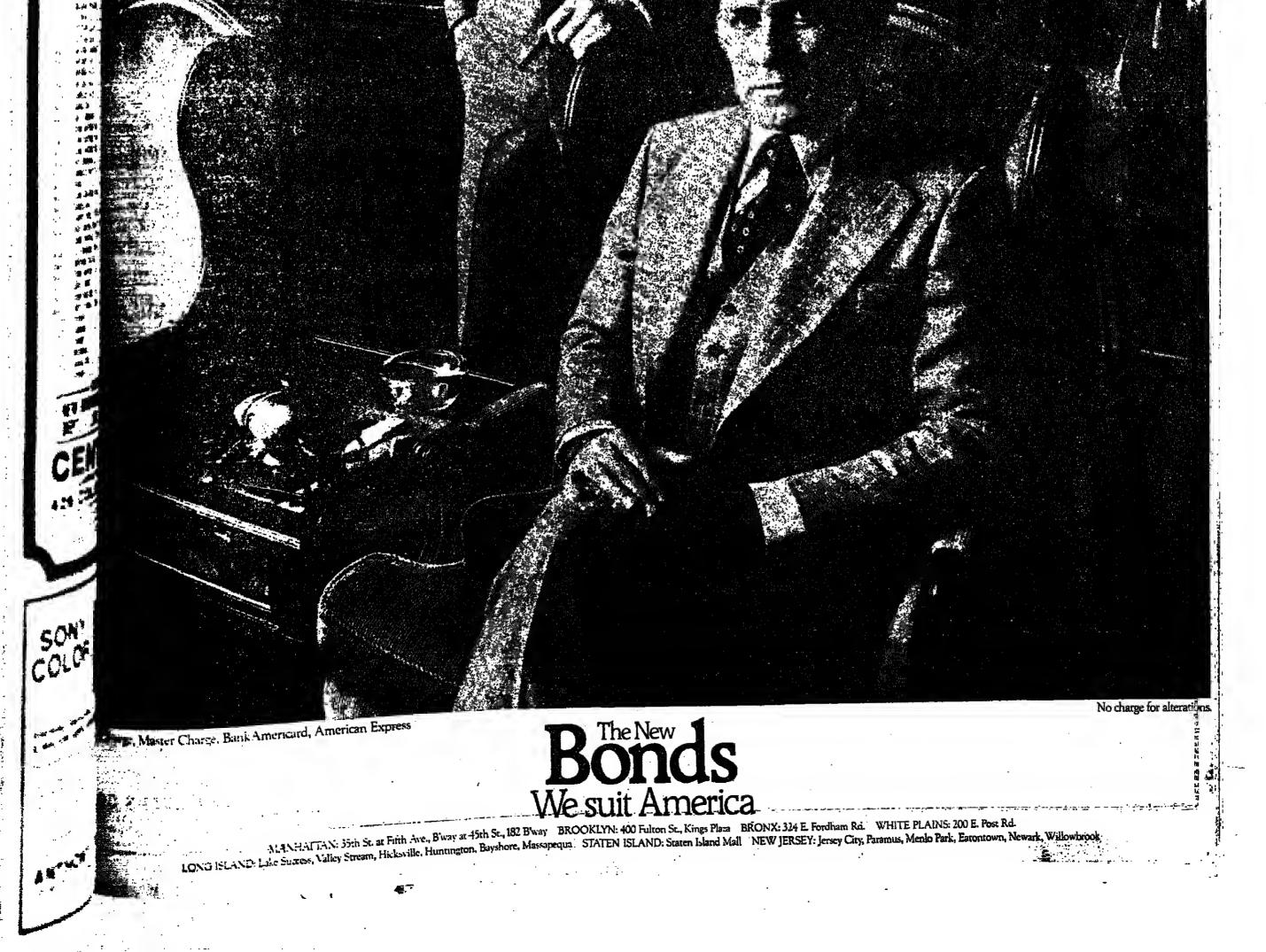


The New YORK THES. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976 There's a great bond setween father and son

one great thing which fathers and sons agree on is where they buy their clothes. AT THE NEW BONDS

The son has just discovered Bonds. He likes the fact that he elect a European designed suit from the Nearos VII group tailored and tapered to his liking. And the price, **\$99.50**, the can afford a super shirt and tie without making a big his wallet.

Dad knows he can get fine, up-to-date styling at a price he can afford. Take this good-looking three-piece plaid suit from the Designer group, for instance. The fit, fabric and styling are definitely today. But the price, **\$125**, certainly seems like the good old days.



8 Consumer Groups Charge Ford With Endangering Public Safety

By FRANCES CERRA

Eight national and local consumer or | ation of automobile emission and safety ganizations today charged President Ford standards.

with 82 "counts" of anticonsumer behavior that they said had inwered American ior that they said had hwered American consumers' standard of living and endan-gered public health and residue gered public health and safety.

The charges were released in the guise of a criminal indictment.

ZĈ

The broadside against the President, which seems to signal a new aggressive ness among consumer groups to push their cause in the political arena, does ble dream for millions of Americans," ac-not advise the public to vote against Mr. cording to the groups. Ford, nor does it endorse his Democratic

oppenent, Jimmy Carter. But Carole Tucker Fareman, executive! Commission and the Department of Jus-

of the groups involved, said, "The evi-dence of Gerald R. Ford's abuse of basic consumer rights is averwhelming. We're In April of this year, the Justice Deconsumer rights is averwhelming. We're sure that the jury-the American vaters -will render the ultimate verdict on posed a bill that would have made it pos-Election Day."

A spokesman for President Ford said that a copy of the charges bad ont been received by the White House and that therefore there would be nn comment.

Another of the groups involved was Public Citizen, Ralph Nader's 175,000-member organization. "With the possible exception of the Nixon Administration, never in modern Presidential history has there been such a uniformly closed-door policy against consumers," Mr. Nader said. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2² (Reuters)-Be-tween \$34 million has said. Joan Claybrooke, executive director of Congress Watch, one of the organizations that is part of Public Citizen said abo

that is part of Public Citizen, said ahe thought that "the worst iodictment of Mr. Ford is that during his two years in office he refused even to talk to con-

sumer groups." "Yet," she continued, "between Septem-ber 1974 and July 1976, he made at least 42 speeches to business groups all over the country. That's who he promotes and helps." McDonnell Douglas Corporation, makers

These groups represent labor unions, cooperatives, and local citizens groups the London insurance market by a as well as, in the case of the National Council of Senior Citizens, clubs with more than 3,000,000 members. The 82 "counts" against the Toritor as well as, in the case of the Natinnal Council of Senior Citizens, clubs with more than 3,000,000 members. The 82 "counts" against the President included the fullowing: GPresident Ford used his authority to increase the tariffs on imported oil. "On an annualized basis, the Ford tariff ioflat-ed consumer payments for oil by about 5.5 billion," said the groups. GPresident Ford has favored the relax.

Cin October, 1975, the President vetoed

country. CPresident Ford twice vetoed legisla-tion that would have required that stripmined land be restored to its original contours.

"The President's tight maney policies, "have made home ownership an impossi-

· 9The President in 1975 opposed a budget increase for the Federal Trade director of the Consumer Federaticn, ane tice to improve their abalities to iovesti-

sible for private citizens to sue Govern-

ment agencies that have taken illegal actions In January 1975, the "indictment" charged, Mr. Ford withdrew his previous support of a national bealth insurance

To Kin in Air Crash Fatal to 346

disclosed here today.

A total of 346 passengers and crew were killed in the worst single aircraft disaster in aviation history wheo a rear

James Fitzsimon, a lawyer for the McDonnell Douglas Carporatian, makers of the plane, disclosed in court here on Monday that 206 claims had been settled. the country. That's who he pro-helps." The other groups that jained in the charges were the Virginia Citizens Cao-sumer Council, the National Council of Senior Citizens, Consumer Action Now, the Maryland Citizens Congress and the Maryland Citizens Congress and Co

exceptional value! the

Chambray and end-on-ond shirt

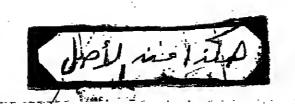
Such a good volue, you'll want to stock up! Permonently pressed polyester

ond combed cotton with single needle tailoring. Blue, vonilla or rose. 141/2 (32, 33); 15, 151/2, 16 (32, 33, 34); 16½ (34, 35) The Man's Shop, Street Floor, Lord & Toylorcoll WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

ey Premiere October Ist. And They're Free). Coming Attractions: Silent Movie, Murder by Death, Casablanca, Road to Morocco;

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three Consin the Fountain

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Sun King Theatre Premieres October Ist. For years, people have been waiting to see movies when they fly to Miami. Now on National, they can. Premiering October 1st, every National DC-10 to Miami will become a flying theatre, featuring exciting new releases like Murder by Death, Silent Movie and the like Murder by Death, Silent Movie and the fabulous oldies you love to see again and again like Casablanca and Road to Morocco. And to make great movies even better they're free.

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28

Viking 2 Finds Martian Polar Cap Is Frozen Water

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD secial to The New York The

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 22-The Vi king II spacecraft has discovered that the permanent northern polar cap of Mars is composed entirely of frozen water, suggesting to scientists that the planet has much more water than had been expected

This finding, announced today, led project scientists to liken Mars to a global iceberg. They said that the north polar cap may be only the tip of the iceberg, with the rest of it, in the form of perma-frost, submerged in a "sea" of dust and rock

earth's had there not been an abundance

that the discovery of water ice at the north pole resolved a long-standing scien-tific argument. Many had assumed that the polar cap was frozen carbon dioxide, or dry ice, since that gas is the principal constituent of the thin Martian atmosphere.

Two independent measurements made by sensors on the Viking II orbiter led to the discovery about the polar ice cap. It is currently late summer in the north of Mars. The more extensive hood of ice that covers the northern polar region in the winter has melted, leaving only a residual ice cap about half a mile thick and extending from the pole down to about 80-degrees north latitude.

Temperatures Called Incompatible

When Viking II flew over the cap, one set of sensors found an unusually bigh amount of water vapor in the atmosphere, and another sensor took the surface temperatures and found conditions

warmer than expected. Dr. C. Barney Farmer of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, head of the water vapor mapping team, reported that the spacecraft detected water vapor in amounts up to 99 microns-a micron being one-ten thousandth of an ioch. From this he concluded that the residual polar cap 'w35 predominantly if not totally water ice, not carbon dioxide."

Then the thermal mapping team, led by Dr. Hugh Kieffer of the University of California at Los Angeles, came up with temperatures of the ice cap that were clearly incompatible with frozeo carbon dioxide.

Dr. Kieffer reported that the average surface temperature of the lce cap was found to be 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, it would have to be at least 190, degrees below zero to be carbon dioxide in a frozen state.

The scientist estimated that the residual polar cap probably contained from 1,090. to 100,000 times as much water as has been detected in the Martian atmosphere.

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Detected – **Planet Is** Likened to Iceberg

south polar cap was also composed of water ice, though the orbits of the two Vikings have not yet put them in observa-lional range of that polar region. The thermal-mapping sensor also dis-covered that the Korolev crater in the north polar region. below the residual cap, is filled with frozen water.

At the same time, it was announced that other Viking instruments had detected traces of the rare gases krypton and detect to be locked in a global layer of permanent in the Martian atmosphere. This gave scientists the first strong and direct clue that the planet must have once had a considerably denser atmosphere and that it could have been much like the earth's had there not hear as abundanced. at certain times of the year.

By REGINALD STUART

Special to The New York Times

Terry G. Whitesell is another resident

of this small southwestern Indiana

town, which has a population of 44,000,

who can work up a real sweat when

he's got school buses on his mind. But when these two pareots, and huodreds of others here, talk about

buses, they are not talking about the

symbol of a controversial method of school integration. This is the home

of the Wayne Corporation, the nation's

largest maker of school buses, and

when people talk about buses they talk about making them and delivering

Mr. Ladd delivers buses, Mr. White-

sell sells buses. Bobbie C. Brannock, a retired policeman, helps assemble buses. Aod Doris Sheppard inspects

More Than 1,000 People Involved

people here who are either employed at. "Wayne Works," as the oldimers call it, or work in smaller businesses around town that provide supportive

services such as gasoline, lettering for

buses, dellvery drivers and sbipping

crates for exports.

They are among the more than 1.000

anytime.

them.

earth's had there not been an abundance of life and liquid water here. These discoveries were reported today at a news conference here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory where the Viking mission is being directed. Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, the project's chief scientist, said that the detection of kryp-ton provides a "major marker" with which scientists should be able to deduce the origin of the Martian atmosphere and that the discovery of water ice at the north pole resolved a long-standing scien-Viking science team, said that it was later, is that the two so-called noble gases beginning to appear that when Mars was are inert. They do not freeze and are formed it may have had twice as much too heavy to escape into space. They, in some form or another was crucial to therefore, serve as clues to the planet's early stages. The Viking photographs original atmosphere.

show strong evidence that liquid water Two Rare Gases Also show strong evidence that liquid water, once flooded the Martian surface, cutting the many deep erosional channels that are seen. The scientists said that they now bad

a better idea of what must happen when the polar ice cap expands at the onset of winter. Atmospheric water vapor con-denses and freezes, and when it gets even colder, some carbon dioxide in the air also freezes and lays down a frosting over the extended cap. The winter ice cap in the north has been observed to extend halfway to the equator. The discovery of krypton and xenon was made by the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer on the Viking II landit was impossible "to come up with any hard numbers" as to the abundance of

Mars North Pole Region

. . <u>-</u>

The New York Viking scientists have found that the North Pole of Mars is covered with an all-year-round cap of water ice (white-and-gray terraced area in center of photo). During the Mars winter, the ice cap becomes larger than shown due to formation of solidified carbon dioxide, known on the earth as dry ice.



- . - - : . .

three months of negotiations between the national Center for Disease Control & Atlanta and Lederle Laboratories, 5 spokesman for the center said today 5 me company, fearing lawsuits over possible side effects from the oral var-cine, had held up deliveries of the var-cine, had held up deliveries of the var-cine, insisting on a Federal guarantee the warnings be issued on the possible side effects of the vaccine. The agreement says that the center "will take all approx-priate steps to provide to patient, parents of the vaccine in a form and language understandable to the patient, parents of guardian." The patients, parents of guardians are to sign statements saying they are aware of the vaccine's benefits and risks, the spokesman said. There have been eight polio cases re-ported to the center this year. Healts

ported to the ceoter this year. Healt terest in immunization could lead to new outbreaks of the paralyzing disease.

San Francisco Students

Protest Budget Cuts SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 (AP)--In looked like any other bigh school per-rally-high spirited studeots pouring on a to the football field, cheerleaders rustling pompons--but the yells were a little different. "This is an illegal activity," sighed the school's principal, Allen Torlakson, where watched as most of the 2,570 public of George, Washington High went.

George Washington High went strike" for 90 minutes yesterday to pi test teacher cutbacks and increased cle

sizes. "Don't fool with out school, becau our school don't fool," the students yelle waving signs like "Students want quals classes," "We have a right to a go education" and "Beat the school boat The board voted earlier this year reassign 250 high school teachers in t city, taking them from their regu-classrooms. Two years ago, the study said, the board sbut down sports, dr and music programs.

Merrimack River Tested For 65 Contaminants

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 22 (UPI) Merrimack River on the Massachus New Hampshire-line is undergoing oation's first test for the presence of poisonous substances the to be be from river dumping by 1982. The 65 substances range from cides to cancer-causing ageots; they clude carbon tetrachloride, chlorof cyanide, mercury and lead. the drivers from among people who live in the area. Most of them have other jobs and will take a run, averag-ing 600 to 700 miles, on their off-time. The Federal Environmental Protect Agency drew samples last week from Merrimack at points just above and be its conflux with the Nashua, River. agency spokesman said it would take months to determine which if any pois months to determine which if any pois are present, and another, two to if months to determine the quantity which they are present. Earlier this year the agency settler suit brought by the National Resour Defense Council by agreeing that by I companies, and municipalities nationwi would have to use the best practical technology available to keep the 65 named toxic substances out of their sewage.

relates to school desegregation," said Dudley Starr, the public relations man RICHMOND. Ind., Sept. 15 - James for the Wayne Corporation. That observation pretty much sums up the geoeral opinion on the subject among the peo-ple here who boast that this is the Ladd is the father of eight children, zling. three of whom ride buses to school. And on the subject of school buses, one can hear an earful from this man

pie here who boast that this is the school bos capital of the nation. Inside the huge assembly plant, which covers some 541.000 square feet, Mr. Whitesell, sales manager for the Wayne Transportation Division, said that although the increased use of buses due to school desegregation has helped businesses high increase ware it has business a little in recent years, it bas not produced the wiodfall of business that some outsiders might expect based on the prominence of the busing controversy.

"This is not a business that is having rampant growth," said Mr. Whitesell, who is a pretty good band himself at driving a school bus.

"Enrollment in schools in decreasing, for one thing. And sure, we built tha buses that went to Omaha, Boston and Detroit. But you hear about Dayton and Milwaukee and they didn't buy any new buses, just rerouted the ones they had. Now in Omaha, they have all the buses they'll probably need for 8 to 10 years.

Growth in Nonschool Market

The real growth in sales, he said, has come from the nonschool marketthat is, the Government and private bus operators. Of an estimated 235,000 school buses on the road in the United States, about 35 percent of them are

busing in other parts of the country they read about in the papers or bear on the oews becomes, at times, puz-

Mr. Whitesell said of the busing controversy: "I can't say if I'm pro or con about it. I rode a bus to school because I lived out in the rural section, and we all went to higb school together

anyway." On the assembly line, which has about as many women as men in some areas of the plant, many workers said that building buses was a job and that they bad not given much thought to the controversies that make the head-



School Buses Themselves Are No. 1 Topic in Richmond, Ind. lines and the evening news broadcasts. "I realize the fact that, doe to busing, they have to build more buses, but I

don't think you even think of that bere," said Mr. Brannock, ao assembler. "I can see the point why they would bus because when you mix students you get a better education, I think," said Doris Sbeppard, an inspector, as she ran down a checklist of items be-fore giving the final clearance to one of downs of function lined up for her of dozens of buses lined up for her review. "But I more or less always went to an integrated school, so I never had the problem these people are talk-

ing about," she said. On a typical day, onlookers from Interstate 70 can see a maze of bright yellow buses-row after row-covering several acres of land at the Wayne Transportation Plant, just west of town.

Somewhere in one of those rows, Jun Ladd is likely to be checking out a few buses, getting ready to organize aoother caravan of deliveries. In the last five years, he has taken school buses to oearly every state in the Unlon,

"The first year I delivered 55 buses," said Mr. Ladd, a woodsy man who always boasts a blushing smile. "In the last eight weeks, we've delivered 78L" Mr. Ladd quit his job at Wayne five years ago to set up Ladd Delivery Serv-ice, of which he is president, of sorts. Sioce then, he bas cootracted with some of Wayne's customers to let him deliver their buses, a service that the my does not offer.

Buses io Yukon Territory

When he gets a job-and he has been pretty successful lately-he rounds up

And as often as possible, Mr. Ladd

hires people who are out of work, a

common situation here, where unem-ployment soared to 14 percent last year

Last year, he sent a caravan of four

buses to Anchorage. That was an eight-day run, he recalled. It was 4,000 miles.

including 1,200 on gravel roads through

the Yukon Territory. This week, he was

putting the finishing touches on a delivery of 300 buses to Port Elizabeth,

N.J. They will be exported to Nigeria

and averaged 8 percent last July.



The New York Times/Gary Settle Wayne Transportation Plant in Richmond, Ind., James Ladd, at right, organizes the delivery of buses to out-of-state buyers. With him are two of his drivers, Robert Austin, left, and Charles Sittloh. the action, saying that conditional ordina- op in the presence of a representative tioo would amount to a humiliating pun-ishment. The said that most, if not all, diocesan assembly. It also would include "an opportunity" for each woman to declare her loyalty to the church "afresh."

Such a rite would recognize the "sacramental elements" of the contested ordinations, which took place in Philadelphia in July 1974 and in Washington last September, and complete what was omitted without repeating the laying on of bands.

tions took place, the House of Bishops said they were not valid, in part, because

S. 1997

Thieves Steal Marijuana

From Police in Ohio Special to The New York Times

Special to The New York Times BLUE ASH, Ohio, Sept. 22—Eight ball of marijuana valued at \$200,000 we stolen-last night hy thieves who brow into the local police headquarters. smashing a window. "It was very embarrassing," said Police Chief Ron Spurgill of this small city out side Cincinnati. "Nothing like this has happened to us before." Chief Spurgill said the burglars waiters for the hour between 3 and 4 A.M. where they knew an officer would he absend from the police wing of the one-story city administrative building. "They knew what they ware doing," the chief commented. "It people want for get in, they'll get in."

get in, they'll get in." The marijnana was seized earlier this year and was being held in a court case against eight defendants.

Illnesses' Effect on Writing

Of Hughes Is Questioned HOUSTON, Sept. 22 (UPI)—A complete examination of the autopsy performed out Howard Hughes may disclose medical: evidence explaining physical inconsisten-cies in the soc-called Morman will a law

George Parnham, attorney for a former aide of Mr. Hughes, Noah Districh, said

aide of Mr. Hughes, Noah Dietrich, said an illness or temporary physical condi-tion might have been responsible for the shaky handwriting and the misspellings in the will Mr. Hughes allegedly wrote on a yellow legal pad in March 1968. He said be would discuss the autopsy with the Harris County Medical Examiner. "If anything sbows Hughes could have a misspelled words on a particular day.

"If anything sbows Hughes could nave, misspelled words on a particular day, then we're in business," Mr. Parnhana, said. "The purpose is to determine in layman terms if the condition of Mr. Hughes could have been instrumental in the obvious errors in spelling that appear on the face of his will." The "Mormon will," which names Mr.

Dietrich executor, has been challenged by Dietnich exclusion, has been chailenged by some heirs and others close to his busi-ness empire who say that Mr. Hughes, would not have made the spelling errors, Mr. Hughes, 70 year old, died April 5 on a flight from Acapulco to Houston. Officials who have seen the autory

ot all the women had bad the en-lorsement of their diocesan bishops and tanding committees. The reversal today came shortly after reported to be normal. But Mr. Hughes dination. in effect. Such a fife would just the women repeated cards to upnote the discipline and doctrine of the church. Bishop Robert R. Spears of Rochester was known to have been suffering from the first time. Spokesmen for the women cenounced ducted by the appropriate didocesan bish- vesterday's action. plane crashes in his early life.

Bishops Offer Alternative to 'Conditional Ordination'

هكنامن الأصل

Shortly after the Philadelphia ordina-

NOTES DROP **LCURITY CASES**

... Head Reports 97% Decline Since 1973 in Investigation of Radical Activities in U.S.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-Clareoce M Celley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, disclosed today that, over the last three years, the number of \mericao citizens aod organizations inder investigatioo because of their po itical ideologies has declined from 21,414 o 626, a drop of 97 percent.

But, under questioning before the new enate Select Committee on Intelligeoce, Ir. Kelley conceded that the small numer of "domestic security" cases that reusined were still being investigated oder special criteria and not, as he had reviously promised, like ordinary crimial matters.

In a statement before what one member f the committee termed the first "rouine public oversight bearing" into the .B.I.'s intelligeoce operations io more pan half a ceotury, Mr. Kelley attributed he decline in the number of domestic ecurity cases under investigation to a omplex mixture of factors.

War Called 'Major Cause'

The end of the Vietnam war, he noted, ad eliminated "a major cause for diviiveness in this country" and had lessned "the potential for violence" among roups that had opposed the war, with he result that "the F.B.I. began closing housands of investigations at that time." Other investigatioos, he said, had been losed after the Justice Department is led guidelines last March governing



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The New York Times/George Tame

arence M. Kelley, director of the deral Bureau of Investigation, tifying yesterday before Senate ect Committee on Intelligence.

h groups and individuals could be ugated by the bureau and for how Still others, like the bureau's 33-inquiry into the Socialist Workers , had been ended by a special review oittee of the Justice Department. .r. Kelley said that some of the 626

rent cases, which involve investiga-ns of 78 organizations and 548 per-is, had oot yet been reviewed by the mmittee, and added that he expected ill further reductions by the time that ocess was complete.

The reductions thus far had been made ssible, he told the committee, "largely cause we have discontinued investigams of rank and file members" of organations to favor of focusing on the activi-s of the groups as a whole, their leader-ip and those members who have indi-hed their willingness "to use force or plence in violation of Federal law."

Remaining Cases Transferred

4r. Kelley told the committee that, ly out of the F.B.I.'s concern for "the ts and privacy of our citizens, includ-their sacred right of legitimate dis-t. he had ordered that the remaining mestic security cases be transferred m the bureau's intelligeoce division to general crimes section.

In announcing that transfer last month, r. Kelley said it was beiog done so that mestic intelligence cases could hence-with be treated like "all other crimical ases" under the bureau's jurisdiction.

Today, he noted that although "domes-c security cases differ in some respects rom ordinary criminal investigations, nese cases should be tied as closely as possible to actual or poteotial violations of Federal law,"

Mr. Kelley told the committee that the Mr. Kelley told the committee that the potential threat to the security of the nation posed by some radical and revolu-tionary groups put their cases "beyond the pale of the general criminal investiga-ion." The need to investigate such groups' intentions in order to prevent nostile acts before they occur, he said, "somewhat submerges the need to prose-cute."

I.R.S. Mail Openings Charged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UPI) --- The

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UPI) — The Church of Scientology says it has proof that it has been the target of mail open-ings by the Internal Reveoue Service. The proof, a spokesman said, is a stack of ppened letters. Hugh Wilhere, Washington spokesman for the church, produced wbat he said were photocopies of several postmarked anvelopes with notatioos showing they were "missent" to I.R.S. offices and opened by mistake." "In the last year and a half, the Church 5 Scientology has beeo the subject of approximately 75 incidents of what can anly be termed mail tampering." the hurch said in a statement.

hurch said in a statement.

Postal Service inspectors and the ise Postal Facilities Subcommittee ve looked into the situation, spokes-in said, and both now want to see the ignal envelopes shown in the photo-

pies. "At this point we have no definitive -idence to support their position," the ibcommittee spokesman said. "We are incinuing to look into the situation. The ostal Service has totally denied it."

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7:00 p.m. (J1 9:35 p.m.†	To Seattle/	<u>·</u>	4:55 p.m. (J) 6:50 p.m.†	
To San Francisco	11:00 a.m. (N)	3:10 p.m.†(1)	To Las Vegas	: '
10:00 a.m. (N) 12:35 p.m.* 11:30 a.m. (J) 2:25 p.m. 6:00 p.m. (J) 8:50 p.m.†	6:15 p.m. (J) (J) JFK (N) Newar *747 †DC-10	8:50 p.m.† rk (1) one-stop ‡Sat only	9:30 a.m. (J) 11:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m. (N) 2:44 p.m. (1 7:00 p.m. (J) 11:05 p.m. (1) }

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Bronx Democratic Organization, Led by Cunningham, Has Setback

By THOMAS P. RONAN

The Bronx Democratic organization, the State Supreme Court by delegates to led by Patrick J. Cunningham, suffered the Republican Judicial Coovention for a major political setback yesterday when the First Judicial District (Manhattan and two candidates it backed for nomioa- the Bronx).

The Republicans chosen by the delegates tions for the State Supreme Court were defeated by the antiorganization New at their Roosevelt Hotel meeting Tuesday Democratic Coalition at the party's judi- night were Judges Joel L. Tyler and Jack cial convention for the First District Rosenberg of the Criminal Court, Ekrich A. Eastman, who is a Commissioner of (Manhattan and the Bronx.) The Manhattan "regulars" led by Frank the city's Board of Elections, and Mar-

G. Rossetti, the county chairman, did jorie King, a lawyer, who ran unsuccessoot fare much better when two coalition fully last year for the Civil Court. ... The Conservative was Henry S, Midmembers and a third Manhattan candidate backed by both sides also were dendori Jr., former Conservative Party

nominated.

liberat wing of the party, which has vacancies caused by the retirement of fought many battles with the regulars four Supreme Court Justices who have fought many battles with the regulars four Supreme Court Justices who have in both counties, said it was the first time the Bronx Democratic organization had failed to nomioate its candidates for the Supreme Court and the first time the coalition had won any nominations in tha First Judicial District where there were contests. "This is a historic moment," John C. Klotz, the coalition taw chairman, said as coalition delegates to the convention ctapped and shouted enthusiastically.

ctapped and shouted enthusiastically. In other years, the coalition has lost at the judicial conventions because its forces were split or it bas won nomina-tions for its candidates in Manhatfan Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-

grin. And this time the organization had refused to make any deals with the regu-lars but its leaders were obviously nerv-a state council, according to Al Barkan,

chairman in Manhattan. His inclusion on nominated. The Rossetti forces had planned to offer the name of Judge Aloysius J. Melia of the Criminal Court, a regular, but they decided against that move when they saw they did oot bave the votes. Exultant leaders of the coalition, the liberat wing of the another which her another when the the same and to fill the same an indication that the Con-servatives would endorse the four Repub-licans at their judicial convention today, but a final decision was not expected until that meeting. These five men were named to fill

Labor Group Endorses Carter

when it and the regulars agreed to the same "package." "This time we stayed together," an-other coalition leader said with a wide win Athen the commission had delegater to the council's annual contrary

a state council, according to Al Barkan, national director of the Committee on began. Four Republicans, two Democrats and a Conservative have been nominated for Organizations.



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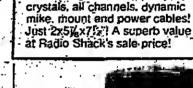
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The doctor kept some short term itax protection. But he also began building an estate, providing for his retirement, protecting his family. And gave himself a contingency cash futid. Don't bury yourself in the red tape of being rich. The best lawyers, stockbrokers, real estate and tax experts will give you important pieces of advice. At times, however, the pieces may not always dovetail. You need a financial advisor to put it all together for you.

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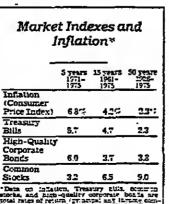
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Investing for growth is not an option, it is a necessity. If you were to sit oack and do next to nothing with your money, inflation could cut your estate in half in a decade.

Y * * Your investments must at least keep pace with inflation. A corporate executive was putting virtually all of his excess income into savings accounts. While this tactic provided safety and accessibility. he paid heavy taxes and didn't keep pace

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* * *

Diversify, but don't dilnte. Often people think they are diversified but aren't. If you are invested entirely in coal stocks, oll stocks, utility stocks and miniog stocks, you are not diversified. Your investments are all in the same category. You should try to own different

types of assets with different potentials and different degrees of risk. As you diversify, be careful not to dilute your holdings to the point where there's no direction. Also be sure that what you buy is every bit as attractive as what you plan to sell. Otherwise diversification will do you more harm than good.

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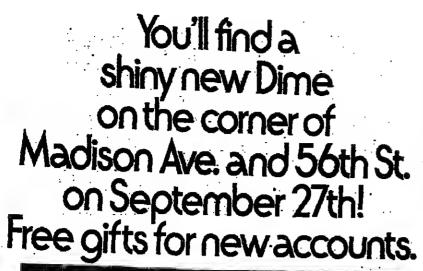
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Buckley Favors U.S. Health Plan

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

For Costs Exceeding a Set Level

By RONALD SMOTHERS

than the "extravagant" proposals put for- policy.

ward in the Democratic Party platform, His concept, which Mr. Buckley called a "catastrophic health plan," would operate in tandem with existing private medical Insurance plans, picking up the cost of a long-term illness, hospitalization or outpatient treatment only after it had reached a set threshold. By combining such a plan with broader tax deductions or credits for private

medical-insurance promiums and expenses, such a Federal system "would build upon what is the world's finest health-care system", Mr. Buckley said,

care system", Mr. Buckley said, The Senator's comments were made before an evening news conference with Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee. The Tennessean, who was the keynote speaker at the Republican the keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, endorsed Mr. Bucka Conservative-Republican, in his bid problem." He estimated the first-year re-election and praised him for his cost of the Democratic plan at \$70 billion ley, a Conservative-Republican, in his bid "quiet, responsible, common-sense ap-proach" to problems. In other events, Dr. Herbert the Marxist historian, entered the Senat

Mr. Baker, speaking at the opening of a Buckley campaign storefront at 243 East 59th Street, said in response to a question that he did not agree with his fellow moderate Republican, Senator Ja-President, respectively race yesterday, announcing the

Senator James L. Buckley said yester-day that he favored a national health insurance plan that provided federally financed coverage only after medical costs exceeded a certain level, rather that the favored a national health financed coverage only after medical there was room for both men's views as long as neither dominated party

"That has not happened," he said, "and we have a balance."

An aide to Mr. Buckley, discussing the Senator's concept of a national "cata-strophic health plan," noted that 75 per-cent of Americans had private medical insurance or were covered by Medicare or Medicaid.

According to Dan Joy, an aide to the Senator who has worked on health-insurance propesals, statistics indicate that 99 percent of insured illnesses involve costs intel under SI0,000 that can be ader covered by most existing private plan

are an excessive response to a smaller



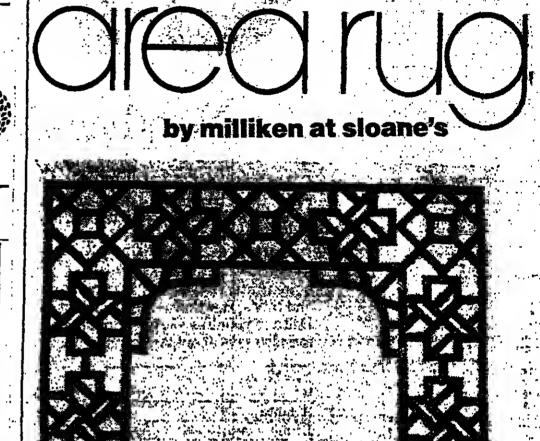
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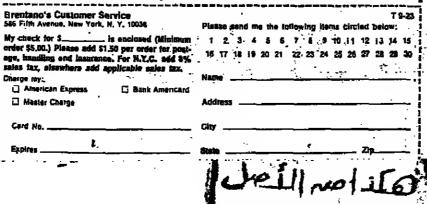
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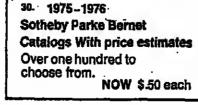
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

G.O.P. FUND DRIVE FOR ASSEMBLY LAGS

ampaign Donations Behind Those for Party's Senate Candidates

and for the Democrats

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Sept. 22-The Assembly publicans, whose current chances of inoing back control of the Assembly e regarded by many politicians of both rties as slim, are laggiog far behind e Democrats and the Senate Republins in raisiog mooey for the November ctioos.

Financial statements filed with the ard of Elections here in the last week ow that the Republican Assembly Camgn Comittee has spent \$43,879 so far s year aod has only \$8,556 on hand the remaioiog six weeks of the cam-

747 748 This compares with the spending of 737 by the Senate Republican Cam-gn Committee, which now has \$51,270 hand for its effort to protect the publicans' eight-seat margio in the ate.

he Democrats are conducting their d-raising joiotly, and will divide their ney about evenly between their embly and Senate candidates' camgns. They have raised \$220,000 so far (have spent \$54,800.

2 Fund Events This Week

Vhile it is too early to conclude that ior Republican contributors have write off their party's chances for the embly-two major fund-raisiog events scheduled for this week-the disparibetween the Senate and Assembly ef-s probably reflects the view that with ited resources it is more important to tect the Senate majority than to try I win the 14 new seats needed to regain Assembly.

The Republican state committee bas nucled nearly \$37,000 to the cam-gns so far and plans to support both fally.

The Democratic campaign committee's gest benefactor—in fact, the largest gle contributor to any of the cam-gns—is VOTE/COPE, the political ac-n arm of the New York State United chers, which gave \$50,000. This comthe acronym stands for Voice of thers for Education/Committee on tical Education—also hedged its bets atly by giving \$1,450 to the Assembly ublicans and \$3,000 to the Republican e committee.

Rockefellers' Contributions

for the Republican side, four men sin--handedly contributed more than the ichers' union: Vice President Rockefel-and his three brothers, David, Laurance d John Each gave \$15,000 to the publican state committee's annual dinan affair that raised \$402,000 this ir, mostly in four-figure contributions



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n the largest law firms, banks and estmeot houses in the state.

ach party's legislative priorities are r from the way the committees have ributed money so far. The Republicans s given \$12,000—their largest amount ar—to Arnold Proskin, a former Alba-County judge who is given an even ice to beat a first-term Democratic itor from Albany, Howard Nolan. The socrats have bought \$2,735 to adver-ig for Senator Nolan and will un-stedly contribute much more to what merging as the fiercest contest in the

Statements on file here document the gr cost of losing as well as the high ost of winning. The records make clear hat money is difficult to translate into otes, especially in challenging an incum-ent. Philip Kaplan, the Brooklyn Demoratic organization's choice to unseat a naverick incumbent Democratic Assemlyman, Joseph Ferris, in last week's prinary, spent \$7,296 to Mr. Ferris's \$1,447 nd still lost-testimony perhaps to the reakening hold of the Brooklyn organiza-

Some Sizable War Chests

Several legislators who had no primary id have only tokeo oppositioo in the Teral election have raised healtby war Lesson of Binghamton, the Senate ma-úty leader, with \$30,434, and Assemblyan Seymour Posner, a Bronx Democrat ith close ties to organized labor, who as raised \$23,808, almost eotirely from bor unioos. Of 79 separate contributions) Mr. Posner's campaign, 77 are from rions.

Senator Roy M. Goodman, a Manhattan epublican with mayoral ambitions who and no primary, has raised \$36,947 and spent \$16,029 so far. In what must be the greatest disparity between candidates, his Democratic opponent, George Spitz, has raised \$800 and spent \$662.60.

The seven candidates io the Democratic Assembly primary in the 69th District on Manhattan's West Side spent more than \$50,000 competing for few more than 15,000 votes. The outcome there is still not certain, and court costs will un-doubtedly add to the expense.

DOLE SAYS CARTER TRIES TO 'CON' FARMERS IN U.S.

GRAND FORKS, N.D., Sept. 22 (AP)-Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the (Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, campaigned in the natioo's wheat belt today, boastiog of his Congressional record on agriculture while accusing Jimmy Carter, the Demoicratic Presideo-tial nominee, of "Uylog to con the Ameri-.can farmer."

In appearances in North Dakota, Sena-tor Dole contended that, while Mr. Carter says he is against grain embargoes, he may actually favor them. "He's trying to con the American farmer, saying. No more embargoes, " the Fansas Senator said of Mr. Carter at a Republican receptioo here.

Mr. Dole repeated his grain-embargo heme in a speech to about 2,000 students the University of North Dakota, where - said that, despite the 1975 freeze oo i-ain shipmeots abroad, such moves "are oing to be a thing of the past in the ord-Dole Administration."

In his talk to the Republican reception, The Senator depicted himself as a long-time friend of agriculture, noting that his pinting 16 years in Congress had included embership on either the House or the enate Agriculture Committee. He is the anking Republican of the Senate nanel.

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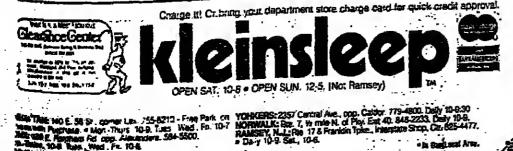


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FORD LINKED BY DEAN TO 72 FUND PROBLEM

Ex-White House Counsel Recalls Allegation About Contributions to Congressional Campaigns e 9.

By JOHN M. CREWDSON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-The Nixon Administration was told in 1972 that Gerald R. Ford, theo the House minority leader, "might have some problems" involving contributions to some of his Congressional campaigns, according to so uopublished memoir by John W. Dean 3d.

In "Blind Ambition," his account of the Watergate crisis scheduled for publicatioo in November, Mr. Dean, who served as counsel to President Nixon during much of the Watergats period, recalled the allegation against Mr. Ford and some othar Republicaos in the House of Represcotatives in recounting the White House's efforts four years ago to head off a House investigation of the financing of the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic national headquarters in the

Watergate office and apartment complex. According to an excerpt from the book made available to The New York Times, Mr. Dean said that he learned from John B. Connolly Jr., then Secretary of the Treasury, that Representative Wright Patman, whose committee was undertaking the investigation, might not have report-

'Might Have Some Problems'

But Mr. Dean said the White House rejected a plan to usa that information to head off the inquiry, by the House Banking and Curreocy Committee, after Banking and Curreocy Committee, after he was told by William Timmons, one of Mr. Nixon's Congressional lobbyists, shake his hand, as a matter of fact-but that Mr. Ford, who had also been pressed into service to help halt the loquiry, "might have some problema in this area" himself.

Mr. Dean said that, shortly before the banking panel was scheduled to vota on gest at least the dimension of one ol Mr mons, who now operates a private coo-sulting firm here, whether the White House "ought to dig into" the allegations about Mr. Patriana. Ha quoted Mr. Timmons as having replied. "Wel, John, you know, this is kind of sensitive, and I talked to Jerry [Mr. Ford] about it. "Jerry doesn't think it would be cust

"Jerry doesn't think it would be such a good idea and, frankly, I'll tall you, the problem is that, uh, Jerry himself might have some problems io this area, and so might some of our guys on the committee."

In a telephone interview, Mr. Timmoos termed Mr. Deao's assertion "an absolute lie, a bold-faced lie." He said that he had oever spokeo with then-Representa-tion, a rapid rise that left little time for tive Ford about the impeoding Patman building the sort of familiarity with the hearings, which failed to materialize after candidate to which most American voters Republicans on the committee and a few Democratic members combined to reject

a proposal for an expanded inquiry. The incident recounted in Mr. Dean's book parallels his testimooy in 1973 he-



Congressmen who lost Democratic nomination to Jimmy Carter announce formation of a Western Democratic Campaign Committee for the Carter-Mondale ticket. From left are Representative Morris K. Udall, Arizona; Senator Henry M. Jackson, Washington; and Senator Frank Church, Utah.

Carter's Aides Expecting Debate To Put People 'Closer to Jimmy'

By JAMES T. WOOTEN loccial to The

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22—For most ol the 50,000 people crowded into a muddy Minnesota pasture last week, Jimmy ed some campaign contributions allegedly received from an "oil lobbyist" in Wash-ingtoo. lisembodied drawl.

At the edge of the massive throng, 200 yards from the Democratic Presidential oominee, John Tuncell, a strapping farmer from lowa, stood on tiptoe, straioing for a glimpse of the candidate.

he's too far away. He might as well be on the moon. His frustration was understandable,

perhaps iosignificant, and in the teening context of the moment, certainly una-voidable. Still, Mr. Tundell's remarks sug-Carter's basic problems—the nagging per-ception among some voters that he is a remote, far-away figure, vaguely silhou-

"We think many of them will feel closer to Jimmy sfter Thursday night simply because many of them will find out more about him," one staff member said Sun-day. "You can't be on Intimate terms with a stranger, and for a lot of peopla in this country, that's what Jimmy is." Such a perception of bim is ofteo explained as a consequence of his meteoric ascent from anonymity to his party's nomina-tion, a rapid rise that left little time for are accustomed.

The problem has also been traced to Ford. the oature of his primary campaign, a highly personalized pursuit that attracted

For a while this year, he seemed to 10 37 percent for Mr. Hoppe. New York Time be trying to avoid phrases that might prompt applause, as though hia role as a candidate outsida the Washington po-litical establishment made it mandatory

them, or even embarrassed by them — The two Congressmen with primary op-and often steps on them. The two Congressmen with primary op-position, Brock Adams and Lloyd Meeds, Mr. Carter has spoken of his distaste for old style political oratory. That isn't easily.

ne," he coce said And there are occa sions when the shyness be says he over-cama when he ran for Governor 10 years seems to recapture him agaio on the

stump. But, like most successful politicians,

Carter, Preparing For Debate, Reads Comics With Amy a Democratic Congressman, Tom Dunlap, 31, a hospital administra-

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 22—Jimmy Carter secluded himself io his home here most of today, boning up for his debate tomor-row night in Philadelphia with Presideot Form the Republican candidate Mickey

Aides reported that Mr. Carter was

Dr. Ray Leads in Washington Gubernatorial Pro

Democrats Give Former Atomic Energy Head Edge Over Uhlman

SEATTLE, Sept. 22 (AP)-Dixy Lee Ray, tormer Atomic Energy Commission chairman, held a marrow lead today over

Chairman, new a marrow lead today over Seattle Mayor Wes Unhman in the race for the Democratic nomination for Gover-nor of Washington State. With nearly 98 per cent of the votes counted, Dr. Ray had a 1.2 point edge over Mr. Uhlman, but she declined to claim victory and Mr. Uhlman did not

Dr. Ray had 191,762 votes to Mr. Uhl-mao's 185,318.

Dr. Ray's press secretary, Lon Guzzo, said, "I'm willing to say she's got it, bit she's not ready.'

Senator Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat, and six incumbent Congressmen woo re-nomination. Voters in the Sixth District chose Norm Dicks as the Democratic nominee for the Congressional seat being vacated by retiring Representative Floyd V. Hicks.

Focus on Governor's Race

It-was the gubernatorial contest, how-ever, that sparked the most public atten-tion. The five main candidates spent well

over \$1 million. Mr. Spellmao, 49 years old, was tha landslide victor over the conservative. King County Assessor, Harley Hoppe, 45, io the Republican primary. Carrying the endorsement of retiriog Gov. Daniel J. Europe he head for account of the vote

a candidate outsida the Washington po-litical establishment made it mandatory to eliminate any vestige of the customary political techoiques. Now he and Patrick Anderson, his chief speech writer, are inserting more such speech writer, are inserting more such uocomfortable with them, or unsure of them, or even embarrassed by them -and often steps on them. Mr. Jackson, who lost his bid for the permary. He got 87 percent of the vote sgainst two opponeots. A political un-known, George Brown, an airline pilot, woo the Republican senatorial primary. The two Congressmen with primary op-position, Brock Adams and Lloyd Meeds, Mr. Carter has spoken of his distaste both Democrats. Won renomination of 100 votes.

Albert's Choice Defeated OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22 (UFI)-A

freshman State Senator defeated House Speaker Carl Albert's personal choice in the Democratic nominee excels in small a runoff election yesterday to become

for Mr. Watkins will face only token oppo-sition in the November election in the Third District, which has always elected Third District, which has always elected and who seemed to be gaining promi-nence on the oational Democratic party nence on the oational Democratic party

tor, polled 2,700 more votes than a for-mer Oklahoma City councilman, Tony Zahn, for the Democratic nomioation in John H. Chaffee for the Senate seat being the Fifth District, where the seat is being vacated by John O. Pastore, a Democrat

vacated by Representative John Jarman, a Republican, after 26 years. Mr. Dunlap will face strong opposition from the Republican candidate, Mickey Edwards. In the Democratic primary, which "They are showed considerable strain within the fractionated party, Mr. Lorber originally led by 361 voles, with some 3,111 paper Statesmen?" Mr. Noel



ington, relaxed Tuesday in her campaign headquarters in Tica waiting for the primary results. Her sister, Alvista Steele, is at

100 Votes Decide R.I. Senate F Novice Is Ruled Victor Over

By JOHN KIFNER

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 22-Richard | and the regular Democrats. P. Lorber, a political unknown, was de servers here say, was the pa clared the winner of the Democratic to codorse a Edward Beard, nomioation to the United States Senate United States Representati over Gov. Philip Noel today, by a margin perty's June caucus. Mr. Beard, a housepainte

Charges of voter irregularity in the proved enormously popula . voters, swamping his regular Sept. 14 primary, now under investigation, popent and resentment appe spread to Mr. Noel io the Mr. Lorber's thin margin-which constituted the greatest upset in this state's Mr. Lorber attempted to capi political history-was certified after by wearing a Beard button.

Mr. Lorber, a voluble, co days of heated dispote over absentee balwho speaks of hunself as the of the American dream, star paign six months ago and is believed to be a local i

primary. He brought James G. Gol organizer from South Care him 525.000 to manage his c gation. Mr. Lorber, a Cadillac dealer, had spent some \$400,000 in an aggressive, slickly stressed talk of "scandals". of politicians, including M hands he had to be treated nis elbow,

Even in the first flush o scene, suffered a swift fall from political victory. Mr. Lorber was no toward Mr. Noel or his othe nent, the State Senate ma John P. Hawkins, whom " "hacks" during the campaign "They are blacks." he to 'They'renormal plotting Hacks. What else would y

Mr. Noel was similarly

Not Particularly Of

Mrs. Mondale Com

adukery" in his heart as ! said he did. "Oh, sure," sh

She added she saw not

Mr. Carter's admission to he occasionally had justful

women not his wife.

ainut

lowa minister wrote to Th Register & Tribune to poin Democratic candidate is

fore the Senate Watergate committee, in which Mr. Dean first disclosed his conversation with Mr. Connally about the contributions to Mr. Patman, a Texas Demo-crat who died in office earlier this year.

"I discussed this matter with Bill Timmons and we concluded that several Republicans would probably have a similar problem, so the matter was dropped," close to him. Mr. Dean told the Watergate committee But his testimony contained no mention of Mr. Ford as having been among those who might be adversely affected.

Mr. Dean was not available for commeot on his assertions, nor did Roo Nessen, the White House press secretary, return a reporter's telephona call about Mr. Dean's assertions.

Ford's Vacations Cited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UPI) - The United States Steel Corporation paid all of President Ford's expenses for several short vacations at Discey World near Orlando, Fla., when ha was the House minority laader, sources said today. U. S. Steel's chief lobbyist, William

Whyte, said Mr. Ford made only one visit to the amusement park in 1972, immediately after the Republican National Conventioo. But steel industry sources said that

comment.

studying a pair of two-inch thick briefing larger and larger crowds the more suc-cessful lt became, thereby making him books put together by his Atlanta cam-paign headquarters. The first contained less and less approachable for more and facts relatiog to campaign issues. The more individuals. second consisted of 40 or so "probable" Now, in a general election the physical

distance is increased by hordes of securi-ty agents and journalists, and the thouquestions with suggested answers. Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's chief press spokesman, said that the Democratic Presidential candidate was holding no sands of supporters who are pushing, shoving and reaching for a chance to be special rehearsals for the first debate.

"We assume Jimmy's a grown, 51 year Still, there may be yet another, more old man who knows how to stand behind elusive reason for the remoteness some voters measure in their attitude toward the podium," Mr. Powell said, He added that when last seen by aides, Mr. Carter him: his own; understated, nearly reticent was curied up on a couch, reading a as anything el comic book with his 8-year-old daughter paign so far.

public style. Unlike President Ford, Mr. Carter has chosen to take his campaign to the voters

Amy. "He said that might be just as good personally and bas done so with an ur-gent vigor that has left his staff exhaustpreparation for the debate as anything," Mr. Powell reported. "He seems to be ed and the reporters following him bol-low-eyed with fatigue. Moreover, tha crowds attracted to his his usual, relaxed self."

Mr. Powell said that the three debates rallies so far have been encouragingly represented an "opportunity" for Mr. large and eothusiastically expectant as Carter to clinch the White House job un-

his motorcade pulls up and he steps from bis car, waving and grinning. But agaio and again, Mr. Carter's al-soma audieoces wondering whether they should applaud, shout, or simply bow their heads for the benediction. "If inst warp's whet I are and the former and the former states, and that he is picking strength in the Middle West, a

"It just wasn't what I expected," Shirtraditional Republican stronghold. nonal Convention. But steel industry sources said that Mr. Ford, and on occasion members of bis family, were treated several times to vacations at U. S. Steel's Disney World hotels and guest cottage. The White House bad no immediate comment

site of the debate.

sional race, Carol McCurley defeated putes, primarily challenges on the part whom he predicted would Stephen Jones for the Republican nom- of Lorber supporters. mation in the Sixth District.

ed" in the general election A major problem for Governor Noel | fee.

Louisiana, and the man remarked, "It's tion to religion and wear

Carter's Comments on Sex Cause Comm

could conceivably change the results.

By LEE DEMBART

Jimmy Carter's earthy remarks to Play. weird that be'd be saying things like sleeve." boy magazine on sexual morality and lust this." His wife said, "It's oot the kind of A woman in southern appear to be generating as much comment thing that a Presideot ought to be talk- I that Mr. Carter had expres as anything else in the Presidential cam- ing about."

Spot interviews in selected areas around the country disclosed great concern over day in Plains, Ga. preparing for today's what Mr. Carter said and over his choosing Playboy for such an interview, but it was too soon to determine whether any want to talk about the interview. Pressed permanent damage to his campaign had by reporters as he was getting into a been done. The article is to appear in the car, the candidate said, "I doo't think it's

November issue. Among those who gave sarious re-Among those who gave sarious re-sponses, the prevailing view was that it was neither smart nor Presidential for Mr. Carter to have said: "Tve looked on Mr. Carter to have said: "Tve looked on Mr. Carter to have setu: 1 ve normated a lot of woman with lust. I've committed adultery io my heart many times," and to have used some mild vulgarisms in makes clear that be was speaking within ticularly Southern states, and that he is adultery io my heart many times," and picking strength in the Middle West, a to have used some mild vulgarisms in

referring to other people's sexual conduct. "I had soma doubts whether I should vote for him, but I certainly car't now." them on others, much less stunning than said Robert C. Cudd 3d, a lawyer and

mortgage banker in Monroe, La. Mr. Cudd said that the reaction was the sama throughout his law firm.

An older couple were having dinner in

masculine attitude" and the mao she knew had been b 'Reaction Is Uniformly Negative' realize that For his part; Mr. Carter, who spent the In defense of Mr. Carter,

first debate with President Ford, did oot want to talk about the interview. Pressed ment with the Bible. Lust hurt in any way."

equivalent to adultery." Mr. Carter's pastor, the Edwards, made a similar "I'm not sure it's the : would have used, but it's (today, it's a word I've hear round. I'm not particularly

San Francisco was descri mentally disinterested" in flap. A lawyer from Portis them on others, much less stunning than

was stopped on the stree "This hasn't influenced m added that he had alway the few excerpted quotations imply. The offending comments come at near the end of a nine-page interview as Mr. vote for Mr. Ford. Carter was speaking of his own failibility Among many people the light-hearted, evokiog the room humor that made th and chose to give an example-a sexual example, as it turned out.

But the nation's press this week has focused on the explicit sexual references. ing the Wayne Hays affair A man got into an eleva including two mild vulgarisms for sexual in the Peachtree Center in intercourse. The reaction bas been to those words and to the general subject. in the Peachtree Center in told a secretary beside hi particularly nice today, par Said she: 'Well, you kno Carter says. It's O.K. as lor. Mr. Carter's running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, was re-luctant to discuss the matter, but finally said he thought that voters would find

cussed in Playboy - and I'm a Baptist, ladies and gentlemen!"

'Beneath Presidential Dignity'

works at the State Supreme Court said, 'I don't understand why such a thing as man's sex life has to be dragged hy him Carter has apoolgized to L into the campaign."

tial dignity and not very smart to do can President who has ked publicly," said Neill W. Clark 3d, a professor of art in Atlants, "I also thought," 'Oh, Lord, now the President is going to Playboy, "I don't think start preaching about lust in your take on the same frame heart.

"I don't like the language," said a ma-

ture Atlanta woman. A tax lawyer from a suburban Illinois telephoned Mrs. Johnson town remarked: "Carter was fully aware night: and "expressed Is of what he was doing when he gave the quote implied thirt from Playboy interview. I think this is going to Nixios" and Johnson Society backfire on him and show his overatten.

Continued From Page 1 ter into taking "clear and positive stands" of key states.

ed me to.

oo issues. The Ford campaign has delayed the weekend in hopes of capitalizing on the bate.

Mr. Baker said that advertising would eted for the nationwide political organconstitute the largest item-\$10.5 million ization. -The battleground cstates and the -in the planned outlays of the \$20.8 milamounts disbursed to each this week lion available to the Ford campaign in the first federally financed election. The budget, subject to revision, also allots \$3 million for operation of the na-tional headquarters, \$3 million divided among political organizations in each of \$20,000; michigao, \$21,360; Wisconsin, \$150,000; Texas, \$130,000; California, \$150,000 and Florida \$52,000; California,

the 50 states, \$1 million to finance activi- \$150,000, and Florida, \$52,200. ties of Cabinet members and other advocates of Mr. Ford's candidacy, \$1.5 mil- substantial amounts-Connecticut, for in-lioo for Mr. Dole's travels, \$750,000 for staoce, was sent \$26,725-the Presideot's the President's travels and up to \$1 mil- aides said the first installment were like-

lion for opinion polliog and other re- ly to be the last for many of the states search. The decisioo of the \$3 million for state yond the reach ol a Ford candidacy.

organizations was described by Ford aides as symptomatic of the President's strategic concentration on the battle-ground industrial states.

Southern Weekend Planned

Southern Weekend Planned Although Mr. Ford reiterated last waek states of the Sooth, swept Illinois. Ohio, that he would wage an aggressive cam-michigan and Californiia and won two cials said Mr. Ford was relaxed and pre-paign everywhere and he is scheduled of three other industrial states-New pared to "be himself," as one put it, io to spend Saturday. Sunday and Monday York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Irying to project an image of competence, truring Mr. Carter's native South, the It is largely to the voters in those states consistency and trustworthiness.

A Diagram for Victory

President's strategists said checks mailed that Mr. Ford's remarks in the debate this week to state campaign organiza- tomorrow, and the follow-up campaign tions accurately reflected the targeting advertising, were to be addressed.

The President set aside seven hours Of the \$1.7 million disbursed to the on his White House schedule today to start of its political advertising until this states, \$1,076,560-more than 60 percept cram for the opening debate. He was -went to 10 states. Ford aides said that reortedly studying thick briefing books President's performance to the first de- the same 10 states were likely to receive 00 domestic issues and on Mr. Carter's most of the additional \$1.3 million budg- record as a former Georgia Governor and

was fielding questions from aides in a simulation of the debate format.

Mr. Ford also reviewed a kinescope copy of the first debate in 1960 between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. Defense Appropriation Signed

Between private sessions with his de-

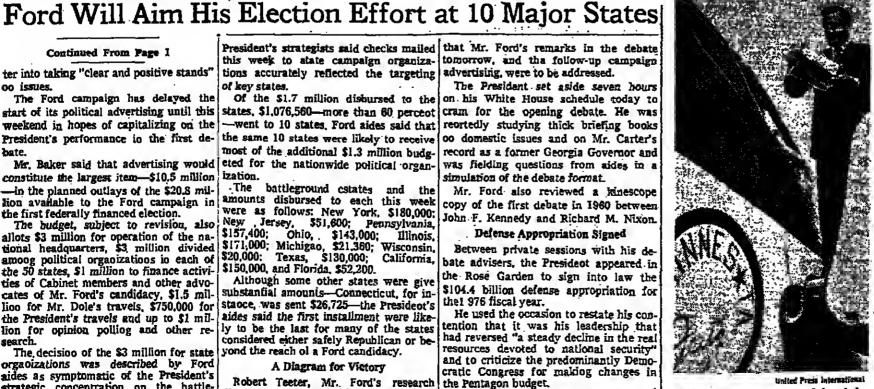
bate advisers, the Presideot appeared in the Rose Garden to sign into law the Although some other states were give \$104.4 billion defense appropriation for the1 976 fiscal year.

He used the occasion to restate his contention that it was his leadership that had reversed "a steady decline in the real considered either safely Republican or beresources devoted to national security and to criticize the predominantly Demo-

cratic Congress for making changes in

Robert Teeter, Mr. Ford's research the Pentagon budget. director, said the President could win if he carried all of the mountain and farm regions, made Inroads in several Border

Other White House and campaign offi-



Senator Walter F. Mondale christens his new campaign airplane, pouring a bucket of champagne over its side. The Boeing 727 was baptized at Midway Airport in Chicage, where Mr. Mondale boarded.

A middle-aged Brooklyn woman who "I felt it was a little beneath Presiden-

Applogy to Mrs. Ju

PLAINS Ga., Sept. 22 son for citing her late hu B. Johnson, as an example

Mr. Carter said in the

Nixon or Johnson did-

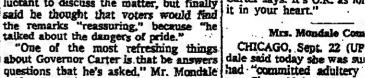
it for a flight to Springficht, III. فكذاصر الأصل

"One of the most refreshing things

about Governor Carter is that be answers questions that he's asked." Mr. Mondale had "committed adultery said as he arrived in Madison, Wisc., and 100. She said it with a si earliar as he left Chicago. Vice President Rockefeller, campaign-

ing for the Ford-Dole ticket in Cleveland, told an audieoce, "I never thought Pd see the day when Christ's teachings were dis-

The wife of the Democra dential nominee was aske auspected her husband he



Carter Will Speak First Tonight But Ford Will Have Last Word

By JOSEPH LELYVELD dal to The New York Th

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22-With a flip will stand throughout the debate, apa coin in a backstage dressing room parently to accent his four-inch height re today, it was determined that tomor-w night's television debate will start Mr. Carter will stand while speaking. w night's television debate will start Mr. Carter will stand while speaking. It a question directed to Jimmy Carter It is not yet known whether he will sit id end with a summing up by President It is not yet known whether he will sit when the President speaks.

ord. The result of the flip meant that Mr. arler will have an opportunity to speak of five minutes to a national audience expected to reach 90 million peris before Mr. Ford starts his first com-

even wipe out the tactical advantage the lead-off position.

Drawing of Lots Played Role ly a drawing of lots it was determined

terday that the first question would ent Party.

ut what the viewing audience will see telephone. its television screens is almost exactly at it would have seen had the debate

if beld to a television studio as the medy-Nixon encounters were. Needs of the Camera

dio for the event. The set, designed store.

nfined to the theater's balcony.

eater will be left empty because the w from them is obstructed by a line-up relevision cameras at the front of the je and a five-foot-high wall that has lit was Mr. Carter's dressing room that

the panel of journalists. To insure that the candidates concen-te on the cameras and not their im-alternoon. Jim Karayn, who is directing the debates for the league, accounced. Wedian Is \$13,000 a Year a quarter and not a Kennedy half dollar. issted that the lights in the theater be inded off. "It's a completely controlled wirooment," commented Elllot Bern-elin, an ABC producer who is serving pool producer for the three commercial tworks and the Public Broadcasting stem. afternoon. Jim Karayn, who is directing the debates for the league, accounced. Median Is \$13,000 a Year In statistics, a mean is an average, in statistics, a mean is an average, reached by adding all the figures in a number of figures. A median is a figure that ranks midway in a list of numbers arranged in ascending or descending order. The median income level of America families is about \$13,000 a year. The eligibility requiremeots. the panel of journalists.

Candidates to Visit Theater The two candidates are to make separate visits to the theater tomorrow afternoon after their arrival here so that their television advisers can request final ad-

the before with Form starts his first com-ent. Sixteen years ago, when John F. Ken-dy debated Richard M. Nixon, the flip the coin had fateful consequences, for r. Kennedy managed to use the opening mement in the first debate to put his al on the defensive. But the fact that this year's Democratic minee will be responding to questions is Mr. Kennedy was not at the start the 1960 debate—is likely to diminish even wipe out the tactical advantage open the way to demands for "equal time" from Eugene J. McCarthy, the inde-pendent candidate and Lester Maddox, the candidate of the American Independ-

terday that the first question would posed by Frank Reynolds, a reporter ABC. Mr. Carter will have three inters to answer and then two minutes respond to a follow-up question from Reynolds. Only then will President d have two minutes to comment be-taking the next round of questions n another of the three panelists. When they meet for an encounter that Id prove to be the turning point of campaign, the candidates will be had told the advisers to Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter that they would not be al-lowed io his control room-a trailer ater where Edwin Booth, Sarah Bern-dt, Houdini and the Marx brothers per-

promised that they would be able to bate between President Ford and Jimmy regain energy independence and a store income families. Treach him during the broadcast on the carter on economic and domestic issues. er economy, then of necessity I must income families. In recent days, there has been a dispute, weigh all fectors involved."

finally meet on the stage, the candidates whom, will use adjacent dressing rooms that Mr.

theater has been turned into a IV by decorators from Gimbels department The President's dressing room, which

incentrates on the needs of the camera Skinner on its door, has a deep leather make less than \$30,000 a year. her than the small audience of 4.9 armchair wih a footstool. A jar of hard Mr. Carter has insisted thro rsons-half of it, press-that will be candy is on a table and three fox-hunting scenes are on the wall.

Mr. Carter's dressing room, named for

a built there to serve as a backdrop was used for the flip of the coin this afternoon. Jim Karayn, who is directing

'Major Vehicle'

undecided column.

the

At the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, workmen set the stage for tonight's debate. The view is from the rear of the stage; the chairs and podiums are for the candidates, the long desk downstage is for the newsmen.

Candidates Expected to Stress Tax Policy

n effect, the stage of the 165-year- have been done up in contrasting styles Digest, said that he would cut taxes for with preserving the environment. a "middle" group of families with incomes of from \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year. Bob Wightman, a free-lance designer The President's dressing room, which i comes of from 55,000 a year, sive, mandatory national nearth insurance, ed by the League of Women Voters, bears a plaque honoring Cornelia Otis Ninety-five percent of American families system financed by general tax revenues and employer-employee payroll taxes. Be-

> campaign that he would reform the nation's tax system so that the rich paid those with a higher income as those above the "mean or median level."

volved in making energy policy into a ing. In recent weeks, the President has proposed steps to assist persons in purchasing homes.

Mr, Carter has placed relatively more emphasis on direct Federal subsidies and low-interest loans to encourage the con-

Adjacent Dressing Rooms between the Presidential candidates over Mr. Carter bas said that economic bas proposed the consolidation of 59 Gov For about a half hour before they who would lower taxes more, and for not usually incompatible goals, but that the broad arees of education, bealth, so-tin tecent days, there has been a dispute weight an lectors involved. Wr. Carter bas said that economic bas proposed the consolidation of 59 Gov progress aod environmental quality are erromeot programs into block grants in not usually incompatible goals, but that the broad arees of education, bealth, so-will use adjacent dressing rooms that the Ford in an interview in Resder's in cases where a conflict betweep the call services and child care.

Mr. Carter has made the need for reor-ganization of the Federal bureaucracy the cornerstone of his campaign, But, except for his proposal for regrouping the energy agencies, he has provided few details of what this would eotail.

Ninety-five percent of American families system financed by general tax revenues make less than \$30,000 a year. Mr. Carter has insisted throughout bis believes it will have to be phased in over bel Mr. Ford believes that lbe country money, including Medicaid funds, to pay The 558 seals in the orchestra of the eater will be left empty because the "we from them is obstructed by a line-up elevision cameras at the front of the te and a five-foot-high wall that has ing Medicare beneficiaries of full cover-age against catastrophic illoess. Such coverage would be financed by raising the fees paid by Medicare recipients for less attensive treatment planning, while Mr. Ford has not ad dressed the subject.

Busing for Desegregation. Both candldates oppose mandatory busing, but they also oppose proposed Constitutional amendments to outlaw it. Both piedge to promote other means of assisting pubBy RICHARD HALLORAN pecial to The New York Tu

Debate Has Been

A League Goal

For 24 Years,

37

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - For the League of Women Voters, the first debate between the Presidential candidates Thursday night will be the cuimination of a long, quiet effort that originated in the Presidential campaign

originated in the Presidential campaign of 1952. "We didn't dream this up in Kansas City," said Peggy Lampl, the league's. executive director, referring to the invi-tation to debate sent by the league im-medietely after the Renublican conven-tion to President Ford and to Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee. "We hed been working on it in a silent way for a considerable period." The planning to sponsor three Presi-dential debates and one Vice-Presideo-tial one, in which Miss Lampl had a strong hand, started in early April. But she said that the league's involvement was the result of a "natural evolution" that began before the first Elsenhower-Stevenson campaign.

Stevenson campaign.

Variety of Local and State Debates

During the Presidential primaries of 1952, the league sponsored discussions among the candidates of both parties. But neither Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, nor Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, took part because they did not run in a the primaries. Why debates between them during the election campaign were not arranged is not clear. The league has sponsored a variety of debates at the local and state levels over the vers but gras not implied.

over the years, but was not involved in the 1960 debates between John F-Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. Those were bandled by the television networks.

Miss Lampl, who was public relationsdirector, of the league in 1972, said she. suggested that the league try to put, oo a Presidential debate that year. But the proposal did not go far because President Nixon indicated he was not interested.

F.C.C. Ruling Opened Way

A ruling by the Federal Communi-cations Commission io September 1975 opened the way. It said that an organization such as the league could stage, debates between major Presidential candidates without having to give equal time to nominees from minor parties

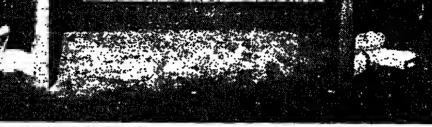
Right after that, said Miss Lampl; James Karayn, former head of the Na-tional Public Affairs Center for Television, and Charles Bentoo, president of the Benton Foundation, proposed that the league arrange debates during the primaries for candidates of both major

parties. Miss Lampl said that the league, given lts experience in the field, was for the league," she said, "and oo one said it would be a difficult thing to do." The Benton Foundation with receptive. "It seemed a natural activity" The Benton Foundation put up \$200,000 to get the primary project started and Miss Lampl and Mr. Karayn worked It out. The league then put on four Presidential forums. As they drew to a close? Miss Lampi said, the conversation at the league turned to Presidential dea bates. "But we didn't think the candi--." dates would accept." she said. "The : a reception we got was, 'It's no interest-Ing Idea, hat" She said the guestioo was: "Wbat makes you think an incumbent Presi-dent will debate?" Miss Lampi also said there were doubts that Mr. Carter wanted to debate. Only Mr. Ronald Reagan, then still contender for the Republican nomination, bad shown in-

Environment. In a major speech on the economy last year, Mr. Ford said, "If ac-complishing every worthy environmental objective would slow down our effort to

Mr. Ford, in an interview in Reader's two could not be resolved he would side

Health. Mr. Carter wants a comprehensive, mandatory national health insurance



The lecterns for the candidates are set night's event will be half again as long mean income is slightly higher. After the t to each other on a platform covered the debates in 1960, which lasted 60 controversy developed, Mr. Carter and his a blue carpet. Each man has elso been minutes each and there are those who spokesmen insisted that be intended to its work. He believes that the rederal vided with a high stool, but Mr. Ford's predict that the audience may decline in reduce taxes for all but the wealthlest Government' should 'assume the cities' is predict of American families.

EBATE ON TONIGHT: **RACE SEEN AS CLOSE**

Continued From Page 1

grat's missteps have given an added im-, sure. portance to his performance in the de-nates, particularly the first debate and most particularly the first half-hour of the first debate.

The debate will lake place against a backdrop not only of a disappointing fort-night of campaigning for Mr. Carter but also, as various polls have indicated, of continuing doubts in substantial elements of the electorate about the President's competence and intelligence. Possible Ford Strategy Eor that reason. Mr. Ford is expected continuing doubts in substantial elements

Eor that reason. Mr. Ford is expected to attempt to demonstrate his command of the minutiae of government, the fruit La quarter-century in Washington, and bate to take place. Both sides got off io tax revenues. os contrast it with Mr. Carter's more to unusually slow organizational starts. limited experience as a state senator and in part because of the extreme con-

For Mr. Carter, the overriding strategy within the parter. the capacity to handle the Presidency, hampe ed, in their attempts to arouse the Democratic Platform Committee. but also to project a vision of the nation enhusiasm of the electorate, by the evi--something the Georgian thinks the dent reluctance of the voters to take them President incapable of doing.

Both will discuss a number of domestic t "It isn't apathy." said Richard Celeste, and economic issues during the 90-minute the Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, the debate in response to the questions of other day. "It's discouragement and anger; a panel of reporters and in direct ex-4 and frustration. Mao talked about guerrila panel or reporters and in direct ex-4 and trustration. Mao talked about guerril, better is that initiation is a more immedi-changes. But few politicians expect the las as fish that swim in the sea of the ate national problem than is unemploy-outcome to turn on issues; rather, in the people; well, the political fish find them-words of John P. Sears, who managed selves in very murky aod turbulent water of unemployment is 10 lumit inflation Ronald Reagan's Presidential bid, the this year."

Mr. Ford has proposed reducing corpo of time, take over some of the states' rate tax rates and raising the personal costs. tax exemption of Americans from \$730 sonality vehicles" that will turn on over- to \$1,000 a year. An increase in the per-

Il impressions. Clearly. Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford remain tively more than it does those less well All the polls show a large number of haul of the entire tax system, has sug-undecided voters and even larger num-bers of voters who intend to vote for the same rate as earned income, a change

one candidate or the other but are not that would largely affect the very wealthy. He has also proposed an alteration of the current deduction on home

"The debates." said Mr. Teeter, "will mortgege interest so that persons with either a or the major vehicle by which higher incomes would get less of a tax be either a or the major vehicle by wolch people firm up their impressions of the two candidares." break.

Plan to Aid Parents of Students

Neither side professes to hope for a sudden, dramatic switch in voter sentiment as a result of the debate. However, he has also suggested taxing corporate incomes only once, a step that could benefit stockholders, and granting a tax reduction to the parents of children attending college, which would tend to lower the taxes of those with larger in-

In general, Mr. Ford bas advocated a reduction of over-all taxes paid. along with a reduction in Government spending. Until now, the campaign bas seemed to be marking time, waiting for the de-Mr. Carter has opposed any net reduction

Mr. Ford's record in the White House a pne-term governor of Georgia. "His strength is in detail," commented Michael Raoul-Duval, the President's coordinator for the debates.

niques, and they have led to frictions, campaign speeches, in dozens of exten-within the parties. a 37-page slatement last June to the

positions of Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter on some other issues that are likely to be

addressed during the debate: Unemployment and Inflation. Mr. Ford elieves that inflation is a more immedi

better climate for business. He believes that the Government sbould promote "meaningful" jobs in private enterprise, not on the Federal payroll. Mr. Carter has insisted that his "No.

I priority" is to reduce the unemployment rate. He has endorsed the Humpbrey-Hawkins bill, which would guarantee jobs to all Americans who want to work. He believes that the unemployment rate can oe lowered to about 5 percent without threatening excessive inflation.

price ceilings on crade oil and natural gas as a means of stimulating domestic production. He has proposed the estab-lishment of a \$100 billion Government corporation that, through loans and other means, would encourage commercial

or from controlling both the wholesale and retail segments of the oil industry. He would place all Federal agencies in-

eligibility requirements. Mr. Carter has proposed "one basic

Social Security. Mr. Ford has proposed as too costly. raising the Social Security tax rate paid Agriculture. Mr. Ford angered farmers by employers and employees by 0.3 per-by imposing embargoes on grain exports

lic schools in desegregating, although Mr. Ford has done little of that as President. Mr. Carter has promised to send his daughter to a mostly black public school here if he is elected. Edocation. Mr. Carter would locrease

the Federal share of the cost of public. elementary and secondary education. Mr. Ford has vetoed education appropriations

cent, without raising the maximum in-come on which the tax is paid. Mr. Carter Both candidates oow pledge not to im-



Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon debating on TV in 1960

Nixon-Kennedy 'Great Debate' Gave a Contrast in Appearance

al to Tae New York Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-On Sept. 26, although the debate was ostensibly limit-960, Richard M. Nixon and Senator John

ed to domestic issues. There were a few clashes on spending, farms and social issues, but the encounter was for the most part genteel, earnest and courteous.

Mr. Nixon had ruled out professional makeup, along with a prepared text or notes, but he endured a hasty, last minute application of a cosmetic designed to tone his unshaven face. Mr Kennedy was dabbed lightly with makeup.

Mr. Kennedy appeared somber but composed, alert but relaxed, with one leg crossed over the other. Mr. Niver he other.

fidgeted, his eyes darted about, his lips. The audience projectioos are based on glistening with perspiration, either pursed the data of the first debate in 1960 be-or erupted into what appeared to be a tween John F. Kennedy and Richard M.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22 (UPI) Eugene J. McCarthy will be listed on the Missourt ballot as an independent Presi-dential candidate. Mr. McCarthy, a former a court decision yesterday ordering his Democratic Senator from Minnesota, won in ame to be on the Nov. 2 ballot The candidates drew slips of paper from a briefcase to determine their positions and the order in which they would speak Missourt ballot as an independent Presi-side of the moderator, Howard K. Smith, Democratic Senator from Minnesota, won in ame to be on the Nov. 2 ballot The outset with grim exhortations of Niki-ta Khrushchev, the Snviet Prime Minister, Missourt Prime Minister, Missourt ballot as an independent Presi-side of the moderator, Howard K. Smith, Democratic Senator from Minnesota, won in ame to be on the Nov. 2 ballot The outset with grim exhortations of Niki-ta Khrushchev, the Snviet Prime Minister, And Allowed him to speak first and last. Missourt Prime Minister, And Allowed him to speak for 54 minutes. The outset with grim exhortations of Niki-ta Khrushchev, the Snviet Prime Minister, And Allowed him to speak for 54 minutes. And Allowed him to speak for 54 minutes.

In Touch With the Candidates

Despite the misgivings. the league announced on May 5 that it intended to sponsor Presidential debates. "From May to mid-July," Miss Lampi-said, "we worked up proposals for the debates. In June, we put on a ostional

petitioo drive to urge the candidates, to debate. Most importantly, we contin-ued to be in contact with the candidates." Miss.Lampl said that "Mr. Car-ter was moving around a bit and Presi-dent Ford indicated he might debate." The morning after Mr. Ford was nominated in Kansas City, the league

sent telegrams to him and to Mr. Carter inviting them to debate. That night, Mr. Ford committed himself to do so and the next day, Mr. Carter, who had already indicated he had made up his mind to debate, agreed.

90 Million Forecast As Likely Audience For Clash on TV

Experts in television research are projecting an audience of 90 million view-ers for all or part of tonight's debate between President Ford and Jimmy

between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, or close to 90 percent of all the households that are expected to be tuoed to television. The telecast, running from 9:30 to 11 P.M., will be carried in New York on Channels 2, 4, 7 and 13. Radio coverage will be provided by most of the major stations, including WABC, WCBS, WINS, WNWS-FM, WMCA, WRVR and WOR. The Public Broadcast Service coverage on Channel 13 will carry a sign language insert on the screen for viewers with bearing impairments.

bearing impairments. ABC, CBS and NBC have scheduled

summaries and analyses of the debate at, 11:30 P. M., after a break for local newscasts. The PBS summary is scheduled im-mediately after the debate and will be

Crossed over the other. Mr. Nixon, his face chalky and gaunt, seemed restless, clearly uoder straio. His feet shuffled under his chair, his haods debate at 11:30 P.M.

A 'First' for Walnut Street Theater

By BEN A. FRANKLIN Second in The New York Time

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22-if there are ghosts in the wings of Philadelphla's historic Walnut Street Theater, where this year's first Presidential debate will be held tomorrow night, they will be peering down on just about the only theatrical "first" left for the mation's oldest surviving hall for the performing arts. In 1809, in the second Administration

of Thomas Jefferson, when Ninth and Walnut was on the edge of a city still buddled on the Delaware River, the New Circus, a high-domed, dirt-ficored pit designed for the equestrian feats of French stunt riders, opened on the

When Philadelphia's taste for dressage and fancy horsemanship began to wane, the circus men added some theatrical acts, beginning a 167-year run that has brought to Wainut Street nearly every leading stage name of every succeeding generation.

From the Bootns—the tragedian rela-tives of John Wilkes Booth, the assas-sin of Abrabam Lincoln—to the Barrymores, Sarah Bernhardt, Lilv Langtry, the George M. Cohans, the Marx Droth-ers, W. C. Fields, Helen Hayes, Henry

Fonda, Julie Harris, the Lunts. Ethel Waters, Will Rogers, Houdini and "The Parisian Follies." a burlesque produc-tion of the hard-pressed 1930's, the Walnut Street Theater bas staged them

Opera, ballet, instrumental recitals, poetry readings, the W.P.A. Theatre, Yiddish comedy, lectures and motion pictures have run here. Presidential deaths bave been announced to hushed houses from this stage. But never be-fore has America's oldest theater been part of a Presidential campaign. According to Joseph Carim, the 51-

year-old manager of the recently re-constructed theater, the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the 1976 Presidential debates, "wanted an historical site, and they looked lirst at independence Hall, five blocks down

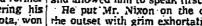
the way, and at Carpenters' Hall." "They were too small and they were unsatisfactory from a technical point view-lighting and audio and .so forth---so lhey came here, where we have a full complement of in-place stage lighting and electronic equipment, including soundproof control booths 'And we, are almost as historical."

Energy. Mr. Ford would like to lift the

development of new sources of energy. Mr. Carter wants to continue controls on domestic crude oil prices, but he would deregulate the price of new natural gas. He would prohibit oil companies from investing in other forms of energy

men, their backs to the camera, asking questions and the candidates responding.

1-511:1-60



They arrived an hou- early, at 7:30 P.M., but the 47-year-old Mr. Nixon, then the Republican Vice President, banged a previously infected knee on a car door in the studio garage. He was tired, too, and clearly not at his best. Mr. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent, was four years younger and was relaxed.

dential candidates.

rested and well briefed. It was not exactly the "great debate" predicted in its billing, but something closer to a panel show, with four news-

A Courteous Encounter

F. Kennedy met in a stark CBS television

studio in Chicago for history's first na-

tionally televisied debate between Presi-

would raise the income ceiling but not pose embargoes. the lax rate. Housing. The emphasis of the Ford Ad-ministration has been to concentrate on beiping the poor get existing rental hous-over taxes appears on page 59.

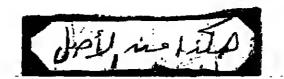
politicians think of the debates as "perall impressions. quest onable quantities to many volers. off.

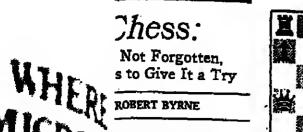


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فكذاصر الأجل

JOHNLP, JO





DENKER/BLACK

3.62

Miga .

LEINTWHITE

Position after 19 KR-B1

18. . . PxP. However, the black QBP re-

quired constant defense by pieces, thus

throwing Black into a passive position,

while Denker always had to fear mobi-

lization of the powerful white pawn

centralize his kiog with 26 K-K3 and

27 K-Q4: Accordingly, Denker could nn

longer remain passive but hed to try

25. . . N-Q2 with tha idea of getting

When Lein cut bim off with 26 B-N4,

RXN, BXR; 28 BXB. It could not have

Leins 30 P-R5i trapped the black

rook and, since Denker would have to come nut a piece down after 33 K-K3;

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE

Lein

18 O-O 19 KR-01 20 OxO

OXQ KR-N1

Denk

PXP Q-B4 RxQ

Black Denker

N-KB3 P-K3 B-N5 B-N5 B-N5 D-O P-03 P-B4 Q-R4 P-K8 P-K83 0-Q2 KR-01 P-K4 N-Q5 P-20 KR-01 P-K4 N-Q5 P-20 KR-01

in an effective 26. . . N-B4.

be bad tn resign.

Lein

P-084 N-083 P-083 P-083 P-03 P-03 P-63 P-63 P-64 Q-02 PXP

N-K2 B-K3 N-B3

14 B-K2 15 P-Q5 16 BxN 17 QxQP

After 25 P-B4, Lein threatened to:

ceoter.

9/22/75

ROP!, 'swor; it is not e bad idea I isionally, even if you have e to coup it up with new sause chances are that nts will have forgotten its s from the 1930's through

Saemisch ettack against idian Defense-4 P-QR3. B-enjnyed considerable ut when the method of with 5. P-B4 became Vhite began to suffer reaper tigers in the absence plan for npening the posi-he end game, if not soon-led QBP'a turned nut th Jeskne

Anatoly Lein, a former dmaster, gave the Sae-r whirl against Interna-Arnold Denker in the last United States Open in the response was the in--O. Consequently, Lein'got -r bis QB with 6 B-N5, uncomfortable pin,

at... or Waaay Out?

nd a way out nf the pin R4, but after 9 Q-Q2, Lein break un the king posi-BxN and to nbtain a dan-with the maneuver N-K2,

the exchange of queens essity with 9. . . PxP; 10 obviated all worry about ng attack, yet undnubling -Lein's only weaknessice to pay.

e-that far, Denker's best --have been to develop against the QBP by 13 BxQ. P-QN3; 14 B-B3, 3, QR-B1, Instead, he alretain; queeos with 3 N-B3.

for counterplay, Denker t much nporary sacrifice 14 ... P-N-Q5: 16 BxN, PxB; 17 ng that he could recover by 17...P-QN4 and

r of Village Voice Resigning

By DEIRDRE CARMODY Margan resigned yesterday he Village Vnice. He said the Weekly newspaper to I weekly magazine. By DEIRDRE CARMODY managing editor of The Voice, will suc-ceed Mr. Morgan as editor, it was an-nounced by Clay S. Felker, editor in chief end publisher of The Voice. She has been

experience as a megazine Forbes magazine and East Coast editor iter and is the author of nf Rolling Stone. She joined. The Voice

ad been a vice president of faction yesterday that both advertising arent company, the New revenue and circulation revenue of The Company, a position he Voice had gooe up this year. According to figures issued recently, by the New, to figures issued recently, by the New, which is married to Vice York Magazite Company, which yows referred to Vice York Magazite Company, which yows of Rockefeller Strawbridge, portunity to start his own a fulfillment of a "lifelong for the six-month period ended June 30

Books of the Times When the Jig Is Up By ANATOLE BROYARD SPEEDBOAT. By Renata Adler. 178 pages.

I try to keep an open mind, but how open. exactly, should a mind be? The excessively opeo mind may be the identifying tic of our age. So many of us are ready, even eager, to believe, to burrah every change far better or worse, to accept a "dialectic" that demands that we surrender the satisfactory for an ambiguous promise of novelty. But looking at the evidence in literature, at least, "the new" may be reaching 'a point of marginal returns. Much of modern poetry bas "experimented" itself right back into prose, and the doctrinaire ernsion of form jo fiction, the pursuit of the spontaneous, the authentic or the discontinuous. seems to be elevating the arbitrary, the random, or the accidental into an esthetic.

These uneasy reflections are brought on by a reading of Renata Adler's "Speedboat." The book arrives on a wave of excitement. Farts of it bave wave of excitement. Parts of it have appeared in The New Yorker magazine and have been halled as evolution's latest shimmering product. The dust jacket of "Speedboat" is garlanded with high praise from formidable prac-titioners of the art. As a further con-sideration, Mise Adler is a remarkably good critic of fictinn, and one tends th assume that she knows what she is dning, that "Speedboat" is an attempt, nn the highest level nf sophistication, to push back the boundaries of form in fiction even further.

Hold It Far Away?

However, while I am aware of all this, I can only testify as in how "Speedboat" impressed me. At the risk of being thrught a reactionary dread wordi), I must say that the book etruck me as little more than a series of wiffy jottings, a collection of small, contemporary curiosities, set down ona after another in the conviction that they would all eventually work in apposition, would constitute a locust plague of contrapuntal chirping. One definition of impressionism in painting halds that bits of raw color merge on the retine et the right distance to compose a picture; but, in fiction, what is tha right dis-tance? How far away can you hold the book?

Miss Adler is a brilliant and subtle observer of the kind of incongruities that have made "absurd" a bousehold word in our times and have given it a philosophical dignity it did oot always have. She practices what Kenneth Burke termed "perspective by incon-gruity," but carries it so far that she falls into what Randall Jarrell called, after Max Weber, "the hureaucratiza-tion of perspective by incongruity." "Specification is made up of little inci-

"Speedboat" is made up of little incidents and reflections that are filtered through the sensibility of the first-periter and is the author of nf Rolling Stone. She joined The Voice on narrator A woman suffers a broken Before being named to the earlier this year. post of editor of The Voice Mr. Morgan expressed particular satis of thusiastically to the pounding of a d been a vice president of faction yesterday that both advertising speedboat; the marrator buys a rifle but cannot assemble it and waits years for a servicemen from the electric company to put it together; at a cafeteria, someone keeps pushing the marrator's tray

THE BIG NEW RABBI SMALL

Renata Adler

from behind. There are flying lessons, reflections no current idioms, a fractured phone conversation, a secret pregnancy, peculiar encounters with irratinnal people, and anecdates.

As far as I can see, there is nn progression, no gathering coherence, in these snippets-and perhaps that is the point, so th speak. Perhaps the imitative fallacy is going to be allowed at last to win its long battle for recognition. For me, however, all this documentation, edding up to anthing, amounts to something like a elice-oflifelessness approach to fiction.

Enigmatic Clues

Of course, I baya looked for clues in the text. When Miss Adler quates Ortega to the effect that "the busi-ness of philosophy is to crack open metaphors which are dead." I immediately seerched for evidence of this ambitious activity, but could not find any: When the narrator reflects that "there are nnly so many plots," I ex-amined the terrain all around the statement with equelly negative results. I dn not believe that we have run out of plots, and even if we had, each plot would still be subject to the infinite variables of the characters who are concerned in it.

"Speedboat" makes me wonder about as the supreme condiment, the gour-met's delight, of literature. But when a book is all irony, it tends to cancel ltself out, just as you cannot eat a dinner that is all condiments. Sophistication must relent every now and again and allow a little emntion to slosh in, a little faith or hope or commitment

If you magnify texture with a suffi-ciently powerful wit, it resembles structure—and this is about what Miss Affer does in "Speedboat" The accents of sensibility are expected to do the work of form. It is all extremely clever, but, in my opinion, it is not. what I mean—and I decline the seman-tic challenge—by a novel. I do not be-lieve that "Speedboat" is "important" either, except in a symptomatic sense. Somewhere in the book, the narrator says, "The jig was never up." I disagree.



Arthur Koestler's startling new book presents research that today's Jews, except for the Sephardim, descended not from the Semitic people of the Middle East, but from the Khazars, en almost-forgotten tribe in Eastern Europe at the time of Charlemagne.

Suddenly, if this theory is confirmed, the term "anti-Semitism" becomes completely meaningless, based, as Mr. Koestler writes, "on a misapprehension shared by both the killers and their victims."

"Mr. Koestler's excellent book "Koestler marshals the evi-... is as readable as it is dence in a clear and convincing way. Ha tells a good etory, thought-provoking, Nothing pulling together materials from could be more stimulating than medieval Muslim and Jewish travtha skill, elegance and arudition alars, scholarly controversy and with which ha marshals his facts tha mysterious lore of tha Khazars." end davalops his theories He -RAYMOND SOKOLOV, Newsweak plungas in with great courage and an astonishing maasure of suc-

Times Book Review.

Khazars? ... This compact, inter-

ironic implications in Ithis

question for modern his-

tory ... it should fasci-nete." - EDMUND FULLER,

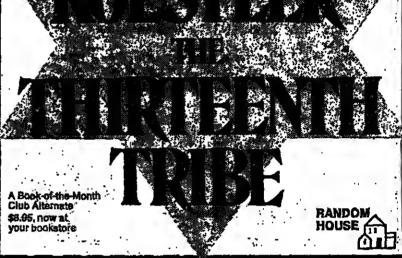
Wall Street Journal .

esting book ... examines tragic-

"The story he tells is fasci-COSS."-FITZROY MACLEAN, NOW YORK nating, a glimpse not only into a neglected part of Jewish history but of European history as well "You do not have to be Jewish And the same poignant curiosity to be interested . . . Ara today's that drove Hasdai to write to King Western Jews really athnic, Se-Joseph of the Khazars compels us mitic, Biblical Jaws, nr are most. to read of them and their lives."--of them descendants of converted ROBERT KIRSCH, LOS Angeles Times

> "This will cause a stir.... Leeve it to Arthur Koestler to exhume surprises from the dry bones of ancient history." - John Barkham Reviews

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The New Work Eimes

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Bounds of Disclosure

At first glance, one is inclined to write off as part of the political silly season such true confessions as Jimmy Carter's unrequited "lust" and President Ford's announcement that he, unlike his wife, would vigorously "protest" if his daughter, Susan, were found to be involved in an affair. On second thought, however, these unnecessary and tasteless self-inflicted violations of personal and family privacy by Presidents or Presidential candi-. dates seem symptoms of a deeper malaise. They suggest that public figures are increasingly reluctant to post "no trespassing" signs at the legitimate boundaries of their private lives and intimate feelings.

It is difficult to say exactly when this trend toward the abdication of privacy first began. Was it when medical bulletins concerning President Eisenhower's bodily functions exceeded the people's right to know? Or when Lyndon Johnson placed his abdominal scar on televised view? Are living politicians, anxious to be attuned to a steadily less inhibited society, somehow drawn against their better judgment into competition with the intimate revelations about some of their distinguished dead predecessors?

Whatever the causes that started the trend, its ultimate impact on American political life and its institutions, such as the Presidency, is not likely to be salutary. By placing themselves totally on public display, public servants will enhance neither the people's confidence in them nor respect for their office.

Full and frank disclosure of candidates' financial backing and past political and fiscal involvement is indispensable to much-needed reform of American politics; but it does not follow that such an essential opening of the books to public inspection requires a simultaneous opening of public servants' diaries, innermost feelings or parental policies.

Acquiescence in the electorate's right to pierce the curtain of privacy will in the end lead either to more dissembling or to an accelerating affront to the dignity of elected officials.

Nuclear Haste

A number of people in Washington are engaging this marning in one of those periodic demonstrations of bow not to govern the country.

The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy is scheduled to hold hearings on President Ford's nomination of its staff director, George Murphy, to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, with the reported intention of jamming it through the Senate in these last few days of the session. Mr. Murpby, originally recommended by Joint Committee Chairman John Pastore, is the beneficiary of a Presidential nomination at the eleventh hour of this Congress when timely and reasoned consideration of the merits is virtually impossible. Despite existence of the vacancy mination was delaye for several months, the not Senate was thoroughly distracted by the campaign. Even if Mr. Murphy had not given the impression during the last few years of a strong bias in favor of the nation's nuclear industry at the expense of environmental concerns, this last-minute procedure would be indefensible. The independent role the commission must play if wise judgments are to be made in such crucial areas as domestic energy development and nuclear proliferation abroad is too important to be jeopardized by a hasty and ill-considered nomination. Filling this vacancy should he put over until the next session of Congress.

acquiescence in a broadcast tomorrow. President Mobutu of Zaire says Mr. Kissinger also convinced him that a peaceful solution in Rhodesia is now in sight. Reporters on the Secretary's plane have the same impression. Mr. Smith himself is more oracular: "We have still got a lot of fight but that doesn't mean that we want to be stupid; we have got to face up to realities but I think we're going to be all right." The "realities" are stark: Rhodesia's blacks outnumber the whites by about 24 to 1; guerrilla war, waged by black Rhodesian nationalists, is steadily expanding and escalating; and not even South Africa's white Government has formally recognized Mr. Smith's pariah regime.

But these facts have long been evident; and that is why anyone familiar with white Rhodesian politics and Mr. Smith's negotiating record will delay rejoicing until there is solid evidence that the dour dissembler and his party will not back away from the pact he evidently made with Mr. Kissinger. Even if Mr. Smith should resign, the path to negotiating a peaceful transition to majority rule might be blocked by his colleagues.

If Mr. Kissinger can arrest the slide toward racial war in southern Africa by arranging a peaceful evolution in Rhodesia, acceptable to both hiacks and whites, he will regain at a stroke his reputation as negotiator and peacemaker extraordinary. But a measured judgment as to the success of his efforts cannot be delivered for some time, whatever Mr. Smith may say in his broadcast.

Mr. Rohatyn Tries Again

New Yorkers must beware of placing too much hope in Feiix Robatyn'a attractive new plan to reduce the city's crushing debt hurden by substituting federally guaranteed long-term Municipal Assistance Lorporation bonds for more than \$10 hilling in relatively short-term M.A.C. and city obligations,

A similar proposal for heiping New York surmount its fiscal crisis was rejected in Washington last year, Members of both parties in Congress joined in supporting the more limited aid program of direct Federal loans that was finally advanced by the Ford Administration. Even if the November elections produce a new Administration next year, there is no assurance that Mr. Rohatyn's loan guarantee proposal would receive a warmer reception in the White House, or in the Congress.

Developments of the past traumatic year offer powerful arguments, however, for fresh Federal action along the lines of the Rohatyn plan. Despite beroic efforts at reform, including stringent curbs on municipal wages, a 20 percept reduction in the municipal work force and \$500 million in added taxes, the city faces drastic new economies and taxes that could cripple vital services and undermine its economy. As Mr. Rohatyn put it: Whether the budget of the city can be balanced in fiscal '78 [as mandated under state and Federal legislation] . . . without at the same time tearing the city apart, is open to question." The M.A.C. chairman is not proposing, as some have suggested, that the city extend beyond the end of the next fiscal year its present plan for balancing the budget hy then. To do so would only add to the debt burden. Rather, he is asking for Federal assistance to restructure the city's debt under a guarantee arrangement which, he says, would actually increase Federal revenues since the new M.A.C. bonds would be taxable. The resulting reduction in debt service, a major budget item, would help the city eliminate the deficit on target next year without resorting to crippling new cuts and without another punitive increase in realty taxes: Nothing in Mr. Rohatyn's proposals eliminates the need for New York to persist in an all-out effort to cut costs and improve management. Indeed, if any plea for additional Federal assistance is to have a chanceregardless of the outcome of the Presidential election-it is essential that continuing evidence of waste and mismanagement throughout the municipal bureaucracy be vigorously attacked. Nevertheless, New York's achievements to date, and the real danger that the stringencies of the current Federal assistance program could destroy the city it was supposed to help, amply justify favorable action in Washington on Mr. Rohatyn's latest plan.

Letters to the Editor

Sea-Law Impasse: The U.S. Burden

To the Editor: The second 1976 session of the Law

of the Sea Conference has just concluded. On many of the key issues before it no progress was made. This session was held on the insistence of the United States against very substantial opposition. Yet, as long-term observers of the conference, it is our opinion that the United States bears much responsibility for the current impasse

Among United States delegates, there is a misperception that America has been let down once again by the United Nations. Trends at the conference, as indicated by the revised single negotiating texts, are responsive to American interests. On the 200-mile economic zone, the regime for the continental shelf and the critical question of international straits, the United States has done very well. Only on the questions of the international seabed regime, scientific research and navigation in the zone has the U.S. not obtained its original objectives. The American delegation seems unwilling to stand back and view this overall result in the light of the global political and economic realities of the 1970's.

In fact, the U.S. delegation's performance is questionable on several counts. First, its policy is not coherent, due to fierce bureaucratic politics and a lack of central direction. The lack of an established set of priorities for the U.S. delegation makes it impossible

Episcopal 'Heresy' To the Editor:

The result of the vote of the Episcupal Church Convention in Minnespolis approving the ordination of women can only produce a split in the



Rev. Alla R. Bozarth-Campbell

church. There is no way, in good conscience, an informed, knowledgeable Episcopalian can accept such a deci-sion. In say such an action is the will of God flies in the face of church. belief and training through the ages.

Tradition has held a prominent place in the transmission of the faith and, along with scripture, has supported and logically argued the priesthood as strictly a male function. It is a tragedy. that the present-day women's liberation movement became enmeshed in religious prerogatives. Further, this action has set back ecumenical unity at a time when great progress has been achieved, with even greater exfor the conference to move toward a package deal based on a sonse of mutual give and take.

Second, the U.S. has refused to negotiste on a number of key issues. On scientific research and havigation rights in the economic zone, the rigid U.S. positions imposed by the Defense Department have prevented any progress. On the international seabed question, the U.S. has covered its lack of flexibility with a veneer of vague and unsubstantisted offers by the Secretary of State and impossibly complex proposals on the structure of the proposed international seabed anthority. These latter proposals put to shame anything ever proposed by the Soviet Union in this context. They also contrast unfavorably with the Group of 77 (the developing countries) proposals in terms of demonstrating a willingness to bargain.

Third, the quality of the U.S. negotisting team is uneven.

While the U.S. position is not the only one at the conference that can be criticized, the role of the U.S. in the negotiations is of such importance

that American problems become those of the conference as a whole. These problems should be attended to, since the future of the oceans is at stake.

BARRY BUZAN, BARBARA JOHNSON Vancouver, Canada, Sept. 16, 1978 The writers are associated with the Universities of Warwick, England, and British Columbia, respectively.

be taken to counteract the error committed. It is incumbent upon all Episcopalians of this persuasion to seek redress of their grievances. If such steps fail, then consideration should be given to the re-establishment of the Episcopal Church in the United States. WILLIAM E. BUCHANAN Stamford, Conn., Sept. 16, 1976

The writer is a member and former clerk of the parish, St. Andrew's Church, Stamford.



Misplaced Controversy To the Editor:

Any serious proposal to amend the Constitution manifestly calls for very full discussion and consideration, So, too, does the selection of the President; but the two, in fact, really have nothing to do with each other.

Should the various proponents and opponents, lay and clerical, look up Article V of the document it is proposed to amend they would discover that the President has no more powers, rights or duties in the amending process than any of his fellow citizens. Hence it seems a complete waste of time for either side to try to involve the Presidential candidates in the dispute. And as their time is of value to their causes, surely it would be better employed in entering actively into the campaigns for seats in Congress and the state legislatures: those

Ford and the P

To the Editor: Mr. Ford's recent declaratio if elected President, he will in vast program to enlarge our ? Park System is directly cont his virtually complete opposi new parks during the past two

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796.) 798.)

Right now, for example, he posing establishment of the C Swamp National Monument in Carolina. The heart of this pro 15,000-scre pract of almost. virgin forest located in a huse the Congaree River. South (has no national park no fres river-bottom swamp is part National Park System, and gu yery strong for the proposal, South Carolina and actionaly park proposals before the (opposed by the Ford Admini include Chattaboochee River I lanta, Ga., and Santa Monits tain in California.

President Ford has falled large sums of money in the L Water Conservation Fund interthe acquisition of land for pe viously established by Cong has sought only minor approfrom Congress, instead of authorized amounts. This has a reduced park-land acquisition out saving taxpayers any because of steadily increasi prices.

As for new parks in Alask of proposals was sent to Con December, 1973 by his predec the White House, During his is as President, Mr. Ford has do ing to get Congressional action list. The lands involved are erally nwned already, so no needs to be spent for acc Now, in the midst of a Pre election; Mr. Ford suddenly de wants lots of new parks and, in the year for Congressiona sends a draft bill to Congres proposing the creation of ne in Alaska,

Mr. Ford killed bis pred .: program to "bring the park people," intended to establish tional parks near metropolit. where suitable land was a Now, campaigning, he annour revive it. Should we believe M record or his campaign prog ERNEST M. Div Swoope, Va., Sept.

10

Nyerere's Achievemen To the Editor:

As a white American who taught in Tanzanie for a yes with annoyance John J. letter (Sept. 15), in which Secretary Kissinger to shun Nyerere because of his "hum record."

Despite the collapse of market, despite the drough the minous increases in a President Nyerere has led hi in making significant advancuniversal primary education eliminating adult illiteracy w providing reasonable health

fact that he has done so

minimum amount of govern

Perhaps President Nyerere

Waiting for Ian Smith

Is it conceivable that Secretary of State Kissinger has persuaded Prime Minister Ian Smith that "the game is up" in Rhodesia, and that the white minority regime in Salishury is about to accept the principle of black rule within two years?

President Nyerere of Tanzania quotes Mr. Kissinger to the effect that, in their talks in South Africa, Mr. Smith conceded the inevitability of rapid movement toward majority rule and would indicate his Government's

'Moderate' Inflation?

Consumer prices rose by 0.5 percent in August, or 6 percent at an annual rate, and some observers were apparently quite pleased. For instance, The Wall Street Journal noted in a news story that consumer prices had risen, for the third month in a row, at the "relatively moderate" rate of 6 percent.

Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman. said Administration officials were "encouraged" by the August rise, since the rate of inflation was stable. Previous concern about a reacceleration of inflation, he noted, was not well founded. But is a steady 6 percent rate of inflation in fact something to cheer about?

Back in 1950 and 1951, during the raging "Korean War inflation," the annual rate of increase in consumer prices was 5.8 percent in 1950 and 5.9 percent in 1951. Then, for the next 14 years, from 1952 through 1965, the annual rate of increase in consumer prices averaged 1.3 percent, less than one fourtb the current rate.

The buildup of military spending over Vietnam, plus the failure of the Johnson Administration to raise taxes to pay for the war, led to "severe" inflation, as the Republicans effectively argued during the 1968 Presidential campaign. But what was that rate of inflatioo from 1966 through 1968? It averaged 3.7 percent for those three years. To be sure, it soared to 4.7 percent in 1968.

But that was in another Administration, and 6 percent inflation is indeed moderate compared to the 8.8 percent rate of 1973 and the 12.2 percent rate of 1974. However, even at this relatively moderate rate of 6 perceot, prices double every 12 years, and the value of a dollar is cut in half. And at the 6 percent rate, mooey in a savings

• 1

return of minus 1 percent per annum; that is certainly better than holding onto cash and losing 6 percent per annum.

Still, Mr. Nessen has a point in praising the stability of what mathematicians call "the second derivative" in the rate of inflation, the change in the rate of change. Prices are going up, month by month, at an absolutely steady rate. This is better than an accelerating rate, though worse than a decelerating rate. And a steady rate of increase is a lot worse than no increase at all.

It will be unfortunate if apologists for the Administration succeed in making the nation believe that 6 percent inflation is both moderate and acceptable. Such a rate of inflation is bad for saving and investment in productive equipment; it hurts the poor, the aged, and others on fixed incomes; it keeps long-term interest rates high and puts a drag on housing; it weakens consumer confidence and slows the real growth of the economy.

The past two years of running the economy well below its potential has not succeeded in stopping inflation. Yet slow growth and high unemployment, fostered by restrictive monetary and fiscal policies, are all the Administration has to offer by way of a solution to inflation.

What it will take to stop the inflation is an integrated approach directly aimed at checking excessive cost pressures by measures to increase national productivity, strengthen competitive forces, and curb the power of labor and management to keep the price-wage-price spiral rolling. But the Administration shows no sign of moving toward such measures.

On the contrary, Mr. Ford this week tripled the tariff on sugar imports, to show domestic sugar producers that account earning 5 percent interest gives the saver a real - the President is "concerned" over their financial plight.

pectations for this present generation.

Nevertheless, it is now a fact, and no longer only a philosophical question. Those who promnted this beresy should be allowed in go their separate way. Those who still huld to the faith of the fathers must now stand up and be counted. The "call to arms". has. been sounded. Appropriate steps must

.

bodies in which alone is vested the amending power."

ercion can be proved from Such a move would place their diamony of numerous Protes logue where it belongs and remove Catholic missionaries as wel it from the Presidential race, where it inng-term foreign residents. is nothing hut a meaningless but aggravating distraction.

Further amplifying; its concept of.

the right to food, the resolution says,

EDWARD MANLEY HOPKINS Bronzville, Sept. 13, 1976

1000 To Eliminate Global Hunger

In the Editor:

In recently reprinting e 21/2-monthold article by James C. Thomson ("The Right to Food," Op-Ed Sept. 13), the editors of The Times have been guilty of an unfortunate lapse of judgment. Because Mr. Thomson's article is critical of the important Right to Food Resolution, to be voted upon in a matter of days, the statements of fact should have been verified. This was apparently not done, hnwever, and as a result his article seriously misrepresents the resolution.

Mr. Thomson's underlying difficulty is that he proceeds from an incorrect premise. Contrary to what he has suggested, the resolution does not seek to provide all of the world's people with "a supply of food . . . to which everyone is entitled for little or nothing." It is preposterous to accuse Congress of such nonsense, and an insult to the bill's more than seventy Congressional sponsors, of whom 1 am one. Far from proposing some sort of global giveaway, the resolution points out that "the elimination of global hunger and mainutrition cannot succeed without excanded self-help efforts by the developing countries," and it calls for "particular emphasis upon increasing food production" in those countries.

"The need to combat hunger shall be a fundamental point of reference in the formulation and implementation. nf United States policy in all areas which bear on bunger, including international trade, monetary arrange ments, and fnreign assistance, That, and not Mr. Thomson's characterization, describes the implications of the right to food. The resolution embraces many areas of policy, of which food assistance is a relatively minor one.

Mr. Thomson has also used demeaning language to characterize the involvement of religinus leaders in the support of this resolution. Far from striking an easy moral posture, they have worked long and hard to develop. a realistic position, Such participation in defining matters of principle is in the best tradition of this country and should be encouraged,

The Times would do well to urge Congress to pass the Right to Food Resolution and by its passage to make a sound, progressive declaration of policy regarding world hunger. (Senator) GEORGE MCGOVERN

229 West 48d St., N.Y. 10026

JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President

JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President

Chairman, Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Washington Sept. 15, 1976

The New York Times Company ARTHUR OCHS SULZBEBGER, Chairman and President

A return to single s would produce only a g cature of the present pr solution. It is time we r the "separate but equa as empty and harmful sex as it is in relation J. BRADL Cambridge, Mass.,

	MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer
The New York Times	WALTEB MATTSON, Executive Vice President JOHN MORTIMER, Senior Vice President JOHN D. POMFRET, Senior Vice President GUY T. GARRETT, Vice President DONALD A. NIZEN, Vice President FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President
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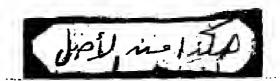
achievement is that he has to accomplish all this in a racial cooperation that she model for the rest of the traveled extensively through THE by bus and by rail and even hiking, and I never once er anything that could be desc racial incident. Could a blac after traveling through the di States for a year, say the si WILLIAI Port Jefferson, L.I., Sept

Of Sex and Educat To the Editor:

The concern nver the eff popular culture on adulesce William Shannon express Sept. 8 column is not however, Mr. Shannon's recommendation for a retur sex education is both ill and dangerous.

Single-sex schools guar students' attitudes toward . sex will be even more int nur culture's myths and concerning male-female re: those of individuals in cc situations. Restricting boy. contact with one another and weekends, as Mr. Sh poses, encourages them each other only in social

contexts. In a coeducational there exists at least the . individuals to break out ventions and roles whit define relations between . our society. Of course, a non notes, there remain lems with the male-fem: of students in coeducatic in many ways this is du that there are still many regarding treatment of these schools and in othe in society. It is not so the persistence of the should contribute to the a prejudices of adolescent sexual matters.



The bates

shall McLuhan

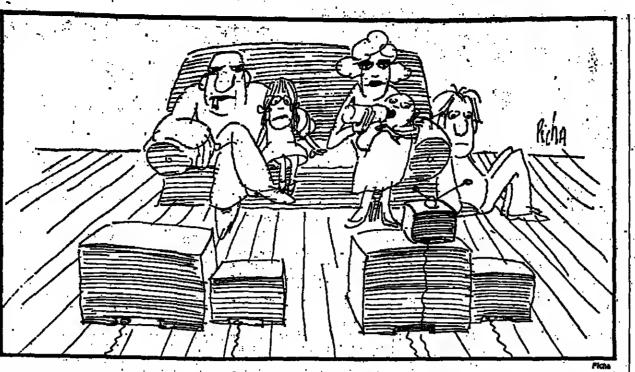
-The Carter-Ford deegin tonight, represent nedia traps from which late will escape un-

and television present al factors that result in er's getting a completepate from the television explained years ago ng Media"), the radio Kennedy-Nixon debates impression of decided Richard M. Nixon over ady. Mr. Nixon's legal. o great advantage over On the other band, Mr. -isma outshone Mr. Nixient way (charisma is king like a lot of other fr. Kennedy was a kind f the all-American boy, shullient. Mr. Nixon, on

, looked only like bimimest and monotonous. from the particular ien ground of American / a simultaneous inforgment that extends to met. This situation is

patterned for role-playn for goals or policies. means .that both politind policies have little : world that expects a avironment. The charisias replaced the goals ; and the policies.

baracteristic of an inronment is the proliferave images and promises. of public relations and



prestige. It is a world of entertainment and promises, characteristic of the folkiore of the advertising world. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter are both, in their different ways, adequate television images.

Mr. Carter has an advantage; not only of a Kennedy-like enphoria and bounce; there is the hidden factor of his corporate or Southern group voice and sociability that is not shared by Mr. Fnrd or by the North. The corporate character of Southern oral tradition is manifest in its monopoly of jazz and rock and folk religion.

Speaking in terms of tha twin hemiepheres of the brain, the South represents the right hemisphere-oral, musical, intuitive and social. The North, on the other hand, is strongly allied to the left bemisphere of the brainlineal, connected, literate and goal-. oriented.

ment strongly fosters the dominance of the right hemisphere over the left. It is this new dominance of the right hemisphere that created the genera-tion gap and the world of the activist involvement in role-playing. The electronic ground or environment of simultaneous' information strongly favors the right hemisphere of the brain and the public-it is a qualitative area of the brain-whereas the left hemisphere is quantitative and specialist. Young America and the television generation have e very beavy bias toward the right hamisphere, whereas Gerald Ford is centered in the left hemisphere of hureaucracy and quantitative industrial performance. The debates, therefore, will align the old pre-TV generation against the young of the TV.

The electric information environ-

world Another feature of the hidden elec. Marshall McLuhan is director of the : tronic ground that will affect the de- . Centre for Culture and Technology.

bates is the total decentralism of responsibility that requires the first world to be the keeper of the third world. Young America in its art and entertainment now bas an empathy with the third world far exceeding its concern or devotion with the educational and economic establishment of the first world and the left bemisphere. At this point the domestic and the international scene merge and the meaning of "foreign policy" is reversed.

The 90-minute span of the debates is, of course, ludicrous, since attention saturates very quickly on television and attention span is brief. The choice of the 90-minute period assumes that television is a "hot" medium.

O1976 McLutian Associates Ltd

Decent Is as Decent Does

thony Lewis

pt. 22 - Some liberals sy about Jimmy Carter or another have taken f President Ford's "deverworked word, coverof rationalizations, has de significance. A Calitrat said: "We don't arter. And Ford's not so ent.

relations Gerald Ford 5 a considerate person: agine him heing unkind dogs or neighbors. But alicical leadership must n that, It connotes a human needs, a breadth i humanity.

Sec.

ord measure up to the concy in political leaderses on a number of isfair basis for judgment. his. In his two years as growing world problem tality; the use of torture chumanities hy governleft and right. He has ted Congressional efforts men rights in cnuntries the United States such as bbed the man who is the bot of resistance to offi-Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Wise? Decent?

Law. Mr. Ford never criticized the violations of law disclosed in investigations of the C.I.A. and F.B.L, and to date no legal action has been taken against any official of those agencies. Snortly before Richard Nixon's resignation, when in addition to the public. record Vice President Ford had been privately advised of Mr. Nixon's criminality, he said in a speech: "I cansay from the bottom of my heart, the President of the United States is innocent and he is right." '

Sensitive? Wise? Decent?

Secrecy. The other day Mr. Ford praised a new "sunshine law" for Federal agencies as be signed it before the cameras. But one of his early actions as President was to veto an improvement of the Freedom of Information Act so widely accepted that Congress easily overrode the veto. After the disclosure of abuses by the intelligence agencies, Mr. Ford proposed the toughest law in American, so quixôtic that a former U. S. Attor-nistory to conceal information related nev in Utah. William J. Lockhart, has to claimed intelligence methods.

one side in the Angolan civil war and Sensitive? Wise? Decent? wanted to increase that intervention --

wnen Congress said no. Sensitive/ Wise? Decent?

Arms. Escalating American; arms sales to such countries as Iran and saudi Arabia have aroused concern among many students of international security attairs. When Jimmy Carter suggested that the policy was dangerous, Mr. Ford told a Jewish organization: 'Does the gentleman want Soviet : arms to have e monopoly in the world? Does he want our adversaries to arm not only the radical Arabs but the more moderate Arabs?"

. Sensitive? Wise? Decent?

Amnesty. As "an act of mercy," Mr. Ford in 1975 created a program of 'clemency" for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters. Because he was opposed to a blanket pardon, men were to be treated on a case-by-case basis. But the program was so complex, the standards so vague, the administration ney in Utah, William J. Lockhart, has spoken of the process he saw as 'inevitably inconsistent and discrimi

The record of Gerald Ford should

be the central issue in this campaign. It is the narrow conservative record of a narrow conservative man. It ought to please voters who have no interest in human rights, who do not care about official obedience to the law, who believe in government secrecy, who are not willing to forgive or forget resistance to the Vietnam war; and so on.

But for liberal-minded voters to accept that record is something else. It is indecent for those who care about sensitivity and humanity in politics to talk of the decency of, Gerald Ford

Carter in Playboy

By William Safire

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22-Asked if she had been troubled by her husband's characterization of opponents' remarks as "horse manure," Bess Truman sighed and said something like: "You have no idea how long it took us to get him to change to that."

Mr. Truman took "S.O.B." out of the closet of linguietic profanity and made it near-permissible public speech. Nor do we remember him for giving 'em "heck."

Profenity, within bounds, has its political uses. A few pecksniffs may turn up their blue noses, hut most people think the occasional lapseprivetely expressed expressions that become public knowledge-show the public figure to be a regular guy. In the debates of 1960, when Richard Nixon primly chided Mr. Truman'e use of language, John Kennedy'e affectionate tolerance of the former President's saity lingo clearly won that round.

New ground in this area of political speech was broken in Binghamton, N.Y., by Nelson Rockefeller. Angered by hecklers, he returned their salute, raising his middle finger and jabbing it upward. That gesture is unamhiguous. By any standard, it is intended to be, is taken to be, and is-obscene.

Should a Vice President of the United States, no matter how provoked, signal or shout an obscenity in public? No. Mr. Rockefeller conceded cheerfully, expressing no regrets. Being a Rockefeller means never having to SAV VOU'TE SOTTY-

Mr. Rockefeller's lapse of taste was spontaneous and arrogant; but in this past week's second episode, Mr. Carter's use of a "dirty word" in his Playboy interview was deliberate, too

clever by half, and should backfire. By choosing Playboy magazine as his forum, Mr. Carter was trying to counter the criticism of him as holierthan-thou. He selected a couple of phrases to use publicly and thus to prove he was in no way puritanical. Speaking into an interviewer's mi-

crophone, he chose to say "shack up," which be knew would be more jarring than "live with" or "cohahit." Then, having used the unobjectionable "fornicate" and "sexual intercourse" earlier in the interview, he demonstrated he is no prig by switching to a five-letter slang synonym.

The Washington newspapers gleefully front-paged the use of the bitherto taboo word just as they published the picture of Mr. Rockefeller's breakthrough middle-flogering. The New York Times, which last week decided

the Rockefeller picture was not fit to print, covered the substance of Mr. Carter's Playboy philosophizing, but explained to readers that it substituted the words "sexual intercourse" for the, candidate's vulgarism.

41

The Times editors were right to resist Mr. Carter's insensitive effort to show bow self-righteous he was not. Aboard a whistle-stop railroad train. the candidate's press secretary tried to extend the Truman analogy to Carter in Playboy, twice describing the calculated shockers as "a saity word or two." Mr. Carter had been obviously trying to send this message: Like Truman, I'm a Baptist whn swears now and then, jes' one of the hoys, surely not the Holy Joe my flaunting of religion makes me out to he.

But the Carter decision to use locker-room lingn in public waa a serious miscalculation. Not a slip or e fluff, but a misjudgment. He thought he could play off the expostulations of the bluenoses, thereby reassuring the swingers. It is not working.

A distinction has always been drawn between whet language is acceptable in private and what may be said with propriety in public. Every President has cussed privately. Sometimes the cuss words are leaked and quoted publicly, or become evidence in legal proceedings that even newspapers with standards of taste must print. The saving grace is that the vulgarity was not intended in be public.

Hypocrisy? No. Wa all tailor our language to our eudience. We will tell a dirty joke to a friend but perhaps not to a stranger, and certainly not to a child. Granted the total equality of women and the precocity of ynuth, is not a whole nation still considered to be "mixed company"? Mr. Carter intended to be daring; instead, he was insulting.

A Presidential candidate cannot speak to a limited audience; he is overbeard by the whole people. He cannot use one type of speech to Playboy and another to The Christian Science Monltor. He may use precise words to discuss delicate matters-rape, abortion, sodomy, bomosexuality-and he may use as much slang es he likes with intimate friends, but he is proscribed hy good taste from using a vulgarism in a public interview.

The only benefit from this is the correction of error. One New York minister disagreed with Mr. Carter's permissiveness and said. "It is not holier than thou to condemn another man for shacking down with another man's wife."

If you are going to use sexual slang, Reverend, get it right: One does not shack down. One beds down. One shacks up.

Some questions for tonight's debate

Sensitive? Wise? Decent? War. As the thirty-year war in Viet-

nam drew to a close in 1975, Mr. Ford tried to keep it going with an urgent appeal for \$1 billion more in American arms. He took punitiveand hlundering-military action over the Cambodian seizure of the ship Mayagüez, in the teeth of a law expressly forbidding the use of U.S. torces in Indochina. He secretly aided

THE BLACK FAMILY RECONSIDERED: II

Durability on the Plantation

natory." Sensitive? Wise? Decent? Abortion. A year ago, Mr. Ford was against a constitutional amendment to limit abortions. But as the chance for Catholic votes seemed to glimmer in the campaign, he said he was for letting the states limit abortions as they wished-a step that would require a constitutional amendment,

called themselves by kin titles: "Morn-in' brudder Lon'on." "Mornin' mi

Work songs enforced marital taboos:

Sally's in de garden eiftin' sand,

And all she want is a honey man.

"In the Negro," said an amazed Yankee, the 'family' [is] his

Death and sale often eeparated in-

dividuals from enlarged slava kin

groups. But kin groups survived, and

hose sold off carried deep attachments

with them, as revealed in the letter the

field hand Cash, his wife Phoebe, and

soma of their children sept their

Georgia plantation kin after being sold

and Father sends a heap of love to you

and your Husband and my Grand

Children. Mag. & Clos. John. Judy. My

ount sinena. . . Give our Love to

Cashes brother Porter and his wife

Patience. Victoria sends her Love to

Enduring slave kin groups like this

Their recovery casts fresh light on

tha slave family and its resiliency. But

slave kinship never was as powerful

as slave ownership. Slave kinship

taught Afro-Americans how to make

choices. Slave ownership limited the

choices Afro-Americans could make.

soldiers convinced their Massachusetts

tionists had underrated the suffering

The behavior of Union Army slave

her Cousin Beck and Miley.

developed over the entire South.

Clairssa your affectionate Mother

De reason I wouldn't marry,

Because she was my cousin.

brudder."

state."

in 1857:

can's agenda-isn't listed among the topics for tonight's debate between President Ford and Governor Carter. From the standpoint of the nation's welfere, it could approprietely have been the sole subject of a debate between them,

> But we hope that under the heading of "economic issues" the candidetes will focus on where they stand on energy. In the interest of a free and thorough discussion-agein in the nation's interests-they need to deal with these questions:

> We're concerned that energy-certainly a

top-priority item on any thinking Ameri-

 Do they recognize that 40% of America's oil now comes from foreign sources? Do they recognize the cost to Americe's economy of eny interruption in this foreign crude supply?

 Do they know that for the foreseeeble tuture, this reliance on foreign energy sources cennot be reversed? Are they willing to jeoperdize American eccess to vitally needed foreign crude oil by supporting legislation which claims to protect American compenies from the effects of Arab boycotts, but which could ectually foreclose to American compenies the world's largest crude oil reserves and one of the world's fastest-growing consumer markets?

 How would they go about conserving energy? Would they mandate drastic chenges In America's lifestyle? Or would they let the price of fuels reflect the true worth of these fuels, and thereby effectively encourage conservation?

 Would they support the environmental trade-offs necessary so that America can effectively use its vast coal resources, and make more effective use of nuclear power?

 Would they permit the orderly development of America's offshore oil and gas resources? Or would they support further delay end red tepe, of the sort mandated by pending emendments to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act?

· Would they retein ertificial price restraints, like the ones that have forced todey's scramble for natural gas? Or would they fevor pricing policies that attract cepital into energy development? Similerly, would they fevor tax policies that encourage the maximum development of energy resources?

· Would they allow the private energy companies to function as effectively and efficiently as possible? Or would they breek them up into smaller, less effective units?

· Would they allow all private companies to develop exotic energy sources? Or would they bar such research and development by compenies elready engaged in any fecet of the energy business?

These are questions of paramount importance to our nation's tuture. If the people are to make an intelligent choice in November, they need the answers-if not tonight, then in a future debate. in our view, that much is beyond dispute.

Of 976 Light Of Corporat

By Herbert G. Gutman

leveloped in the United e century and a half premancipation-this despite constraints imposed upon frequent breakup of marfamilies by sale, and the any legal protection for

stro-American family or-

the durability belongs to not their owners. Slaves lies and ties to more discause of what one slave carned from an older slave and then taught to a new etion.

cess became possible beinves-mostly field bands - forged a widespread, ad distinctive family and stem out of their African an experiences, Its distincteristics probably included anization of diverse West ship systems. These littleevelopments began well War of Independence and gin's invention, and SUSses that spread a uniform ican culture from the upper or South.

business records that list slave births for more than ations show that the blood in slave generations and the marital ties within genera-It as the underpinning of an lave culture that nurtured a I familiel identity independmership. New sieve genera-? not made over by owners, unulative slave traditionseveryday bring-were transen one generation to another. did not force uniform family tais upon slaves. Nevertheinferent plantations --- some a century -- slaves made buices affecting their family tal behavior, marriage rules ER'S DAMES

aves married, raised families, as sale occurred, lived tothe death. Most mothers had

all their children hy the same father.

Most children grew up in two-parent families. Premarital intercourse sometimes

followed by childbirth occurred among many slave women, but almost always later settled into monogamous

and long-lasting marriages. Unmarried mothers were not shunned hy blood kin. Sons-nearly always the first- or second-born - often had their slave fathers' names. Daughters rarely were

named for slave mothers. Generational kin connections affected slave choices. Although cousin marriage was common among large planters, slava blood couisns did not marry. When slave marital rules are contrasted with those of planters, we learn that basic slave family mores were not imitative.

Parents regularly named newborn slave children for relatives. On some plantations studied, at least two in five children had the names of kin, nearly always blood kin and mostly paternal and maternal aunts and uncles and grandparents, and sometimes even

great-grandparents. Slave family names reinforced ties between a slave and his or her family of origin. Slaves often retained the surname of a parents' or a grandparents' owner, not an immediate owner.

Slave kinship escaped the notice of most slaveowners, even the most officer, that, in his words, "we abolihumane. Many described affection within immediate sleve families, but produced by slavery among the negroes, but had overrated the dehardly any realized that slaves bad moralization." Phoebe and Cash knew sninsmes. In all the evidence I examined none revealed awareness of slave marriage rules and of the intensive naming of slave children for living and dead blood kin.

Such ignorance made most oweers and other whites unaware that slave kin and quasi-kin ties strengthened individual families, socialized children, and weakened dependence upon owners. Children addressed all older siaves as "aunt" and "uncle." Adults

otherwise. And so did the countless field hands who named newborn children for slave fathers, aunts and uncles, and grandparents. Herbert G. Gutman, visiting professor of history at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., is author

of the forthcoming "The Black Family in Slovery & Freedom, 1750-1925." This is the second of three articles.

Mobi



Yes, Linus. And out in the real world there are "polls" you might like even more! The engaging CBS Peanuts specials from guiding genius Charles M. Schulz keep winning the most sought-after awards in television. And as for public endorsement-last year these specials drew a 26.2 average rating, which meant a 40 percent share of the audience. Tonight, we happily present "You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown" to lead off this series' twelfth season on CBS. And there are more of Schulz's delights to come. Classic and new features. Holiday specials. The works. It's the nicest way we can think of to say: you've got our vote, gang!

YAPRE NOT ELECTER CHARLE BROWN 8 PM CBS02

Sile



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 197

At Lord & Taylor, 150 Is Only the Start

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

30 people jammed the aisles of the glit-r multimilion-dollar floor, with its 65 lumns, mirrored walls, travertine marble showcases, and more green plants than houses keep in stock.

eame was on hand to proclaim yesterday ylor Day in New York. Commeding the be "civilized touch" and loyalty it has e city, he told guests:

6

New York has a special warm spot in r Lord & Taylor because the store has a loyal to New York and its spirit. As rew and sent out branches to all parts try, its roots and maio stem stayed in . City and remained faithful to it." y, a salute to New York's cultural insti-

well as to the new main floor of the th Avenue & 38th Street, drew a mixture s political, financial, fashion and society guests included Elinor C. Guggen-

Taylor, the first blg store to squirt nto the Fifth Avenue air, to support fesigners and to name a woman (Dorothy ; its president, opened its 150th anni-lebration last night with a party on its

As the Cornell University Glee Club sang songs about New York, the guests sipped cocktails and mingled io such areas as the women's cosmetics department, which has been doubled in size and moved from the back to a more prominent center position, and the men's department, which is also twice as large as it used to be, stretching across the back of the store.

"I think it's going to hring uptown downtown," Evelyn Lauder, the wife of Leonard Lauder, the cosmetics company executive, said of the renova-tion. "I live in the East 60's, and I rarely go further south than Saks, But now I'm eager to go down

The renovation was estimated by trade sources to have cost \$5 million, a figure that Joseph E. Brooks, Lord & Taylor's chairman, would not comment oo

"But when you use travertine, mirrors, fresh green plants and fine woods, you can draw your

Continued on Page 71 Column 4

Right: Lord & Taylor in 1873. The original caption said, 'A new feature in shopping-the reception room at Lord & Taylor's.' The figures missing heads are mannequins. Below: in the store yesterday.



Not One Day Out in 35 Years

By LENA WILLIAMS Neither rain, sleet, snow, hail, flu,

stomachache nor lack of sleep has once in 35 years kept Lieut, Rohert Kappes of the New York City Police

Department from reporting to work. Although he admits there were times when he felt the urge to call in sick and spend the day lounging around the house, his sense of love and dedication for the job always persevered.

Yesterday, adding still another day to his perfect record, the 60-year-old lieutenant received a service citation from Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd.

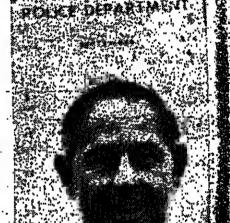
"I am happy to present this award to a friend and fellow officer for a unique, historical achievement within the department," said Commissioner the department, said commissioner Codd, who, along with Lleutenant Kappes, joined the Police Department on Sept. 4, 1941. "I only know of two other persons in the Department to serve for 35 years without calling in side"

Last year, Commissioner Codd pre-sected service citations to Inspector Sidney Gage and Lieut. Victor Damiano, who both joined the police force on June 5, 1940, and as of last year

When asked if there were any secret formulas to his perfect record, Lieuten-ant Kappes said there were oooe, and his wife, Elaine, swears it's not her chicken soup. "Every now and then she'd give me

that this record was building up. It waso't somethiog I set out to do." In addition to his service citation, Lleutenant Kappas has received four commendations, five meritorious-po-lice-duty awards, and two excellent-police-duty awards.

Uoder department regulations there is no monetary benefit for the accumulation of sick days and each individual is entitled to one personal day a year.



Lieut, Robert Kappes

Quotation of the Day:

"Let us not develop n reliance on

nuclear power before we are sure we

can do it in an acceptable manner.

That doesn't mean stop. It means, for

heaven's sake, stop to think!"-Sir

Brian Flowers, chairman of a British

58

56

57

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52

40

41

inadequate, and he urged that they be replaced as advisers. [1:3.]

A 20-year plan for Gateway National Park along the New York Harbor shoreline was disclosed by the National Park Service. [45:4-5.]

Doubts on cost-saving in New York City's new system of criminal justice arraignment have been raised in a new cal. Polls taken since Labor Day show that Mr. Carter's strong lead has dis-sipated and some Democratic leaders study. Despite the findings, city offi-cials were reported to be planning to extend the plan from an experiment in concede Mr. Ford has gained momensome jurisdictions to all the crim-inal courts, [30:1-2.] Ford campaign strategy will concen-trate on New York, New Jersey and eight other states: California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. The President Texas and Wisconsin. The President

The construction of a new hotel on Madison Avenue incorporating Villard Houses, an architectural landmark, won approval from the New York City Planning Commission after months of controversy: A majority found that the detailed construction plans for the 51-story hotel would adequately protect the elements in the present building which are considered to be architec-turally significant. [13:1-6.]

Business/Finance

New orders for durable goods were New orders for diffusive goods were down in August, the Commerce Depart-ment reported, raising questions about the strength of the nation's economic recovery and arousing some anxiety in Wall Street. Some economists noted that the report was only preliminary and expected a continued increase in

large European oil companies-two of them French, the others West German, Italian and Belgian, aims at more stability in market conditions. It is also viewed by some as a challenge to the seven major international companies, which are owned by Americans, Britons

rally on the news of falling durable-goods orders. The Dow Jones industrials rose to an 81/2-point high bot slipped to close at 1.014.05, giving a token loss of 0.74 for the day. [59:5.] The bond market showed an opposite effect, recovering some ground after sharp falls early in the day. [61:3-5.] Commodity markets recorded a sharp drop in world sugar futures following the increased U.S. tariff. [69:3-5.]

International French freeze prices and raise taxes 2 Rhodesians taking diplomatic activity calmly

Index

Israeli's plan to curb Arabs assailed 6 Outlook dim for early end to Lebanese civil war F.B.I. gets tip in Letelier killing \$ Panama's strongman facing a major crisis Bangladesh gives Dutchman a 14-10 · year sentence .

House passes another bill to break 20 Arah boycott Government/Politics

Congress passes 2 major jobs bills 20 Consumer groups assail President Ford Drop in security cases noted 29 Buckley favors a limited U.S. healthinsurance plan Albany Republicans' campaign funds lagging

Dixy Lee Ray wins in Washington 36 Carter aides hope to ease remote-36 0655 Comments on Carter's remarks to Playboy vary Carter to open tonight's debate 37

General

Nn leads found to Hilton bombing 11 Schorr's job status held uncertain 14 Testimony disputes accused L.I. doctor on timing of death Around the Nation 28 Buses for schools big topic in In-28 diana town Village Voice editor resigns 39 45 Metropolitan Briefs Yonkers salutes inventor Otis 45 Education/Welfare

Strict DNA research curbs urged: 17 Legion malady believed new disease 17

Governors discuss Medicald reforms 19

a push to get me out of the house," Lieutenant Kappes said with a smile. "I don't think it ever dawned on us

Religion Bishops reverse stand on "condi-tional" ordination 28

Amusements / Arts Renata Adler's work of fiction, 39 "Speedboat" is reviewed "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" opens 51 Diane Ladd, star in "Texas Trilogy," is angry, raw and woundable 51 "America at the Movies," a coffee-"Mad Dog," brutal and gory Aus-52 tralian outlaw, on screens "Gemini Man" and "Tony Randall

81 Show" have TV premieres Family/Style

Her food helps put Ali in shape 48 Colors, trim dominate fur show 48

Obituaries

Hudson Strode, a noted teacher-of 44 fiction writing Benjamin Graham, pioneer in modern securities analysis 44

Business/Finance Heating-oil prices expected to rise 59 L.I. community likes convenience of banking on Sunday Newmon: leads group making new 63 hid for Peabody Coal

Bill to set up consumer co-op bank dies in House Fair economic gains reported for poor lands in 1974-75

67 Gold and pound drop

Sports

Orioles win pair, stalling Yanks Cubs give Pirate bid another jolt 53 Renee Powell succeeds in pro golf 53 Jets' goal-line experiment ends -53 Eilenbogen returns to Giants -53 Mrs. Warren captures the Matron 54

royal commission assessing nuclear energy. [1:1.] Scottish deerhound show draws clan 54 Mets win, Matlack gets 16th U.S. pro boxing tourney unveiled

Straub leads by shot in Met. golf New Toronto club hires manager Vilas, Ramirez win in tennis

Features/Notes -Notes on People Going Out Guide

News Analysis Bernard Weinrauh on Swedish vote Leonard Silk on role of taxes in 59. campaign

Editorials/Comment **Editorials and Letters**

Anthony Lewis views the Mr. Ford's record

William Safire assays Carter's Play-

boy interview 41 Marshall McLuhan on getting the message of the debates 41 Herbert Gutman further examines

slave family traditions 4

> CORRECTIONS

Because of an editing error, an ar-ticle in yesterday's Times incorrectly, attributed to Tom Parker, the husband of the former president of Bennington College, remarks that actually were made by Dr. Joseph 5. Murphy, the news president of the college. A corrective article appears on Page 16.

The word "oot" was dropped from a quotation attributed to Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Council of 13 son, presuere of the Mormon Church, in en-article in The Times yesterday. The quotation should have read: "It is pos-sible to live in areas where sin exists and not to partake of it."

News Summary THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

tum recently. [1:6.]

Texas and Wisconsin. The President Ford Committee said these 10 states would receive at least 60 percent of funds earmarked for organization of

funds earmarken for organization of state campaigns. Mr. Ford. will mostly remain in Washington while his run-niog mate Senator Robert J. Dole

them. Mr. Schorr and his lawyer hailed

the outcome as a victory for freedom of the press. [1:4-5.]

Metropolitan

crisscrosses the country. [1:4-5.]

-International

a nuclear energy was voiced t hy Britain's Commission on ental Pollution urging that mansion be postponed as long le. 5ir Brian Flowers, chairthe commission, who had and reliance on ouclear power ait until it could be developed cceptable manner. 1Page 1, 1-2.1

tence on South-West Africa i lead to its independence may g shape. Secretary of State will confer in the United ith Sam Nujoma, head of the est Africa People's Organiza-has not yet taken part in the i finds this necessary because in southern Africa have a crucial point. [1:1-2.]

tions of the understanding be-time Minister lan D. Smith of and Socretary of State Kis-are circulating in Africa. In 2, President Julius K. Nyerere Raderstood from Mr. Kissinger 5 5mith had agreed to hlack rule in Rhodesia within two In reporters with Mr. Kissinger a House intelligence committee report impression that the deadline open to negotiation. [3:1-3.]

German election campaign, al days, finds Helmut Schmidt, bent Social Democratic Chaotrouble. Helmut Kohl, the Democratic opposition leader, by popular response with his to old-fashioned virtues of Yes, punctuality, dependability, stad hard work. [1:1-2.]

National

Carter race is a virtual tosswhere experts are saying, as the next of the campaign the television sting tonight at 9:30. Both this confrontation criti-

The New York City Comptroller criticized the performance of Citibank and United States Trust Company es in-vestment advisers to the municipal employee retirement systems. In a report to the Police Pension Fund, Rarrison J. Goldin, the Comptroller, said their se-lection of equity investments had been

been expected. Scientists said that Mars ocen expected. Scientists said that Mars might be a kind of global iceberg with the north pole cap at the tip, with the rest, in the form of permairost, sub-merged in a "sea" of dust and rock on the surface. [28:1-3.]

Mars has a polar ice cap of frozen water, the Viking spacecraft has dis-covered. This finding suggests that the planet had much more water than had capital spending. [59:6.] The House Ethics Committee voted

A joint proposal to the Common Mar-ket authorities in Brussels by five down three proposals to punish Daniel Schorr for unauthorized disclosure of and concluded its investigation into the matter. The committee also absolved the CBS News correspondent and three other newsmen from further compli-ance with subpoenas it had served on

and Dutchmen. [59:1-3.] Stock prices stopped their continued

urged

Health/Science

Evaluation of all Jersey teachers

45

GR. DAL: SEPTEMBER 23, 1976 THE NEW YORK (THE L

Prof. Hudson Strode Dead at 83; Noted Travel Writer, Biographer

Hudson Strode, lecturer, writer, emer-itus professor of Englisb at the University of Alabama and author of a three-volume life of Jefferson Davis, died yesterday in Truscelence Ala, at the are of \$2 around the country, for his course in fic-ture writing, which was once described around the country, for his course in fic-bank day of \$2 around the country, for his course in fic-bank day of \$2 around the country, for his course in fic-bank day of \$2 around the country, for his course in fic-bank day of \$2 around the country, for his course in fic-bank day of \$2 around the country, for his course in fic-bank day of \$2 around the country effective." At one count lefterme Merimeri

students into the intricacies of successful fiction writing with an ability to write highly successful nonfiction books himself.

highly successful nonfiction books himself. His books included several on Scandi-navia, an area he loved ("Sweden: Model for a World," "Finland Forever," "Den-mark Is a Lovely Land"), the Caribbean ("The Pageant of Cuba"), Latin America ("Timeless Mexico," "South by Thunder-bird") and an anthology of poetry in Eog-lish ("Immortal Lyrics"). These titles were capped by his biography of Davis, which he completed in 1964 and which David Donald, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, called "the longest, most detailed" life of Davis ever published. Kinting-Witting Course

Fiction-Writing Course

Dr. Morris Goldsmith, who retired in Mr. Strode came by his ioterest io

1973 after 20 years on the staff of the department of anesthesiology at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, L. I., died of a heart attack Monday in Clearwater, Fla., where he lived. He was 66 years old. Dr. Goldsmith, a graduate of the City University of Basel, Switzerland, trained as a resident in anesthesiology at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn. He was certified a diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology and was a

versity of Alabama, where he remained for almost half a century, retiring in 1963. At Alabama be taught Shakespeare and other courses, coached the debating team and was director of the school's

Edgar J. Lorie, 92, a Designer

Of High-Fashion Millinery, Dies

from 1940 to 1953, when she returned to was 92 years old and lived at 975 Park years old.

Avenue Hats designed by Mr. Lorie and pro-

Robert C. Cooper, former president of rown Shirt Inc. in New York City, manu-A native of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Lorie Eliot Morison's naval history of the war. quit high school and came to New

Mr. Lorie was a founding member of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of

of Alabama and addition of a diffee volume life of Jefferson Davis, died yesterday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., at the age of \$3. Mr. Strode combined an ability to guide students into the intricacies of successful fiction writing with an ability to write able articles. In spite of this academic success Mr

Strode made his reputation as an inter-preter of foreign countries. A spell of illness meant a period of recuperation in the Caribbean. Out of this came his book on Cuba, a country in which he weath

ered a revolution. In 1935 he and his wife, the former Therese Corv, flew over South America. From that visit came "South by Thunderbird."

Leave of Absence

GREENSPAN-Arthur. The Hereini-East RacLaway Jewish Choter records with Sorrow Yine passing of US scheemau member, Arthur Greensan, and ex-tends Us, heartist sympathy to the bernaved family Status TANIEY DIATES. In 1939 be took a leave of absence to spend a year in Scandinavia. The war in-terrupted that stay, but he gathered enough material for two books and mag azine articles, some of which explained the steadfastness and courage of the Finns who stood up to the Russian assault.

Mr. Strode imposed bis own design on these travel books. They combined history, description, interpretation and were, often enough, personal, One reviewer re-marked that "Sweden: Model for a World" could be subtitled "Strode in Sweden.

His love for all things Scandinavian in-duced him to build a Swedish-style modern house oo bis property in Tuscaloosa. Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Ruth Rowell of Montgomery, Ala.

Ware, former newspaperman, Foreign

second lieutenant in the Army during Hats designed by Mr. Lorie and pro-duced by his concern, Edgar J. Lorie bic. were sold in leading bouldques and 1921. During World War II, as a lieuten-

mation specialist with the Bureau of In-

He is survived by a sister, a niece, and

Braths Benlamin, and 82, died September 21, Husbend

France, September 21, Husbard Estuile, rather of Matiorie G. Jant Elaine G. Sofer, Wilstried G. Down brough, an dBenlamin Graham, J Surylved by a bother. Vicior, an ten grandchildren, Matparal service in Now York at a loter date 1 be announced.

iha 65 7119 TVIRER-Moltre, Beloved wife of the Officers and Late Hyman, Lovi RAHAM-Sequenter. The

Beaths

deaths

Metiviner, Mattye Miller, Sarah Netter, Geo, Opeenheim, Irene Parsans, Kolma I Parsee, Britfaln F, Porter, J, Lenox Raid, Laurence Rivkind, Laurence Rivkind, Laurence Resembers, Stanis Desembers, Stanis

Riveind, Lillian Rosenberg, Stanis Rosenberg, Stanis Rohmen, Esta Sciamdi, E.A. Jr. Sirat, Artese Selsak John L. Stantieki, Gisalia Tankoos, J. J. Jr. Taopen, Narry F. Taopen, Narry F. Thisfietor-Saith. Thomas.Katherin Walker, Bolth B. Walker, Nodson D War, Alberi Wargar, Marray L.

of Columbia College sorrou-cord the mosting of a foundary and esteemed member and profound sympathy to the family

William R. Host, Chairman

Dr. WALTER DREIFLISS, Provider

H.Y.C.

ment Nassao Koolis Comptery Ing hours 3-5 and 7-9 P.M.

HISTLETON-SMITH

ALKER ORTER-J. Lenor, on Sept. 2 Husband of Iba Jale Thayer Porter, broking of Frank S. Service at St. Bartholomew's Park Ave at St St. Thorsdow Io Hen of Novers contribuilor Presently Namethal 200

Beaths

E. NATHANIEL S

RTER-J. Lenox. The Board of Trus EID-Laurence, of Great Nack. September 20, 1976, Beloved busi Sent, 23 at 11/30

Ing hours 3-3 and 7-9 P.M. RIVKIND-Lillan, Beloved sister, of Belle Oberlander and Robert Samel, and Jovieg sort. Services at The Boularand Chapels. 1900 Flatbosh Asa, Inser Kings Nietway) Brockin, Friday, September 24, at 10:15 A.M. ROSENE ERG-Stanley, Devolue hosband of Irans. Devoted father of Jeffer, Gary, Jerel and Hetens. Deer son of Ann, Dearest, brother of Ronald and Gerialina. Servica ware held on Wednesslay al Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Charots." Gueens Bird, and John R.d., Flancet Hills. Sitve al 73 Ruby St., Elmoni, L.I. DOSENTHAL-Edna We mean the loss AX-Albert, M.O. It is a sorrow that we offer our co to the family and filand late Dr. Albert Way, pes Semember 22, 7974.

al 73 Ruby St., Elanosi, L., ROSENTHAL—Edna .We mean the loss of a duar Sister who was dedicated to Jedalsm and served trainessly to extand its goals. Wo offer our sincer-est condolences to her benaved family

THE SISTERNOOD CLUS

TIERER-Mayer, The Natio and transica of Mr. Me. wed scholarship, His live or, May the fan with all mourners of iom. Shiva will ba

THE SISTERMOOD CLUB MARY SEIDMAN, President ROTHAM-Essie. Tampia Emanuel at Parkchester records with sorrow the maximo of its juryi and devolat mambor and aznesses deenest stro-pathy to the behaved family. RABBI EDWARD S. ROMAN SCHMIOT-EUgen A. Jr. of Stort Wills, M.J., on Tuesdey Sestember 21, 176 Husband of Lala Merraith Schmidt, failser of Ms. Insano Schmidt Madden and Mrs. Arthur C. Lelsor, krother of Mrs. George Pietur, Also Survival by eight srandchildrue. Merraith Madden and Mrs. Arthur C. Lelsor, krother of Mrs. George Pietur, Also Survival by eight srandchildrue. Merraither 24, 247 2 P.M. In Licu of Towers contribuilors to The Memorial Fond of Morrow Memorial Mothodis Church or the Cancer Fund would be appreci-ated. SIRAK-Artene. Beloved wife of James. Devolad daughter of Amela and Alge-ander Berlingiart. Daar alster of Peter. Reaseing at Casia Hill Funeral Home. 7528 Casile Hill Ave., Brenz, Fonker Sing at Casia Fill Ave. Starts Andra Church FJB AM. Orei, of Erwith and Scheriker, The Orei, of Erwith and Scheriker, The Metholis Andrale Church FJB AM. Orei, of Erwith and Scheriker, The Mathala Al of Ds. supplis and teachers, learned from her, was are bard and all of Ds. supplis and teachers, learned from her, was are diminished by be daths. Arisene Strak, She haush from her heath as well as her haved and all of Ds. supplis and teachers, learned from her, Wo are diminished by her deth. SPISAK-Sohn L. The Mathalan College Alume Socher, records with profound Sorrow the death of John L. Spisak Was. WANG-MOTTY C. Denoves notion Shirley Shafro Zwane, Ioving fah-David, Christine, Robert and Jone Dear son of Mrs. Joseph Zwane, B er of Mrs. Sylvia Posner, Mrs. 1 Coher, Mrs. Ruhla Genry and Sam Alfrest, Funeral services T dav, Sept. 23, al Tempel Emanuel Rumser Rd., Yotikars, N.Y. M 12

Memorial Service GLICKMAN-Rabby Jack Staoley, morial Day is second day of F

al Day is second da anah Iron 2075-7956

Machanah Iran 2017-1735. Brook Nashanah Iran 2017-1735. Brook N. Y. C. Service for Vaun Gilfmor Ac-service for Vaun Gilfmor Ac-wife of the lata Hector J. Mon MOL will be held at 31. Jan Church Machan Jan at 71-0. JAMES V. KEARNEY Est JAMES V. KEARMEY Esc. 697A-President STEINFELD-Gizelia, The Officers and Trustees of Keren Or, Inc., mourn The passing of a boloved woman of valor. She imbored her lamily with the beauty and Nistoric value of Jewe law. Cheries Richter, and his dear wife, Vally, who trusted her as inverse the heritage, we extend our denoest sympathy. May her mean-ty serve as a blessing. SAMUEL HENCLER, Vice President JACOB 16RA, Excutive Director. TANKOOS-5. Joseth J. R. Beloved heritage SAMUEL HENCLER, Vice President JACOB 16RA, Excutive Director. Church, Madison R. Y. C. on Mondi af 11 A.M. Mrs. ouested re flowers; but co to The Roosevelt Hospital, College of Physicians and Dr. McNella's Alma Mater,

ANNOUNCEMENTS, OF DEATH MAY BE TELEPHONED TO DARDR 5-3311 DINIT, 5:30 P.M. IN REGION AL OFFICES R:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. I J. Olanne C. and Mass at Church of St. Lisa



Oxford.

She is survived by her mother, Clara Meeker, and a brother, Amherst Meeker.

Crown Shirt Inc. in New York City, manutacturer of women's shirts, died Tuesday at the Yale-New Haven Hospital, He was 69 years old and lived in Hamden, Conn.

Hudson Strode

DR. MORRIS GOLDSMITH

After Crown Shirt was acquired by Setlowear Inc. of Orange, Conn., Mr. mer Mabel Ellsworth, was a former fash-Cooper continued in an executive capacity ion model who also designed bats for with Setlowear, maker of work clothes his company. She died last year.

and denim garments. He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Schwartz, and two sons, Richard

O. and Peter A. Cooper. and a successful career in the world of Foes of Amusement Park On S.I. Fail in Bid to Get Views Before a Hearing

> Demonstrators protesting a proposal for an amusement park on Statco Island

analysis, died Tuesday at his home in Aixen-Provence. France. He was 82 years old. An author and fioancier, whose investment insights made him a millionaire before he was 35, Mr. Graham influenced a whole generation of security analysts with his pioneeriog book "Security Analysis,"

which he wrote with David L. Dodd. Originally published in 1934 by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, the volume,

BENJAMIN GRAHAM,

SECURITIES EXPERT

Author and Financier Dead at 82

Analysis of Investments

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Benjamin Graham, widely regarded as the founding father of modern securities

🕆 in France—Pioneered Modern

Hill Publishing Company, the volume, which presents a detailed recital of pro-cedural steps for an analyst in evaluating Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical the securities of a company, bas been through four editions.

A standard text, in use at business schools and universities, "Security Analysis" bas sold more than 100,000 copies.

Book Value a Key to Decisions Eschewing charts and other manifesta-tions of what has come to be regarded Fellow of the American College of as "technical" analysis of stock market j

movements, Mr. Graham felt strongly that stock prices followed earnings and divideods and that the book value---the

physical assets of a given company—was the key figure in investment decisions,

As he told an interviewer several years ago in La Jolla, Calif., where he also maintained a bome:

"To the extent that Wall Street gets away from book value, it is headed into potentially dangerous areas of thinking. It then introduces factors-chiefly the

notion of increasing future earnings --which are very difficult to measure and which therefore may be badly measured."

In 1949 Harper & Brothers published the first edition of Mr. Graham's "The

Iotelligent Investor," a layman's guide

to his essentially conservative investing policies. This bank has also been through four editions and sold in excess of 100,-000 copies.

In characteristically direct fashion Mr. Graham notes in the introduction to this popular work: "Our text is directed to investors as distinguished from speculators. There are no sure and easy paths to riches in Wall Street or anywhere else."

Analyst Born in London

Born in London on May 9, 1894. Mr. Graham had his own path to Wall Street investments first charted by a dean at Columbia University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1914. His parents had moved to New York when Mr. Graham was an infant and his early edu-cation had been at Boys High in Brooklyn. His father had been in the bric-a-brac business.

A reader and translator of Greek and

ROBERT C. COOPER

of New York.

A sister, Lucille Moses survives.

Beaths

mard. On September 21, 1976. husband of Anna Inee Heker), biber ol Edna Rose, Sally Erelivin Rethenson and Toby Freinen Rethenson and Toby Sa Son Foneral Home, 43-077 Set, C., Son Foneral Home, 43-077 Set, C., Son Foneral Home, 43-077 Set, C., 1976, al St, Thomes More P.M., Funarol Friday, 9130 will roceive friends at the Edwardo will roceive friends at the Edwardo

Rabbi STANLEY PLATEK Dr. WALTER DREIFUSS, President HARTIGAN-Doratiny M., et St. Pieters Hospitial, Albenty, H.Y., on Sept. 22. Hospitial, Albenty, H. and Ams Moiderry Hortisan. Also survived by several nects & nethwars. Formul Selvicial nects & nethwars. Formul Issurding, Filands are lavilled to altand the Mass at the Resurvection at Dur Lady of Victory Courch. Tory, N.Y. at 10 A.M. Thare will be no celling house. Kindly conting Howers. KATZ-Adata (new Bother). Balaved wife of the late Ell, devoted mother of Dr. Stevan Katz and Ellen Brown. Loving Softner. Adored daughter of Rosa Bother. Adored daughter of Rosa Bother. Services and Infar-mvel were held on September 22. 1976. or even brown, Services and Inter-need were held on September 22, 1976. KONIAK-Bella, Sestember 22, 1976. So-lovinsiv remembered and so sadly missed. Children and grandchildren. LAWRENCE MEYERS, M.D., President, Madical Staff, SL, Clara's Hosaital & Health Center. LAZARUS-Abrabers L. of Mlami Beach pessed awar Sestember 22, 1976 at ago of 38. Survived by one daughter, constance, Abrame of Mlami Beach ond one son Morton Lazarus of Hew-hert, New York, grandchildren, Stahey Abraros, Ellen Manas and Cathy Lazaros and three great-emothildren, Gravelide services will be held at Bein Gavid Cameter, Eimonr, L.J. 1:30 P.A., Friday, Fer Information contact: "The Riversida," Ocean Pixed. A Presence Park, Bithn., N.Y. LILLY-Germaine S., of Bronzvilla N.Y. of Sevismber 22, 1976. Belowed wife of the Late Georse W. Lilly. Sister Maurosen, T. Sascha, fite labe Join B. and Lieufenan Josseh Secton U.S.M.C.R. The Jamily will be presond of the Fred M. McGrain Son, Fanezal Home, Breatville, N.Y. beitmen He bours of 2 to 4 and 7 io 9 P.A. Wedheedey and Thursfay. Mass of Chirotha Burellis Sain Joseph's Chirotha Bareatile on Friday. Septem-bra 21 May I and I iso of fromersi Controbulians may be reade to Trially Missiones Silver Systemer, Mass of Chirotha Bareatile on Friday. Septem-ter Sain Al J A.A. Io liso of fromersi Controbulians may be reade to Iriolity Massons Silver Sprine, Md. LORIE-Edgar J. Beloved husthand of mvel 1976.

LEONARD WARE

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-Leonard

The longtime Washington resident was

He then returned to The Boston Her-York, where he learned his craft at vari-ous millinery concerns. His wife, the for-mer Mabel Ellsworth, was a former tash-ion model who also designed hats for his company. She died last year, Missions, Silver Sortier, Md. LORIE-Edgar J. Beloved husband of the tabe Mabel Eliyworth Lorie, toring brother of Lorie Mosse, devotad uncle of Lorie J and Stapley How-huiss, Dr. James Lorie, Virolaia Hardia, and Lorie Lurie. Gravetide sarvices at Greewenood Cametery-Brockiva, Thurgday J P.M. MATLUCK-Nathan, Devoted husband of Delsy, horing Jather of Ethem and Scott, Dear brother of Mahaw Malluck and Hona Tata, Sarvices Friday Jo Adm. 'The Riverside' 76th St, and Aviv. He later worked as a public infor-

dlan Affairs.

four nephews.

on English, mathematics and philosophy, an amusement park on Statco Island dropping out of his only economics course sought unsuccessfully yesterday to preafter a few weeks. He graduated as a sent their case at a public hearing on new member of Phi Beta Kappa and was offered teaching positions in the English, mathematics and philosophy departments.

was nonetheless urged by the Columbia dean to consider a career in business. He started out on Wall Street at \$12 a that a lage group of protesters would week, putting prices of stocks and bonds on a blackboard at a brokerage house. By 1926, he had established, with Jerome Newman, an investment fund known as afternoon, Mr. Beame said that he had a ; the Graham Newman Corporation and an investment partnership known as Newman & Graham. The two partners discontinued their duct the hearing.

business operations in the late 1950's but not before realizing impressive returns from investments. One of their most suc-park" with a turn of the-ceotury motif in cessful investments, amounting to Charleston, in \$750,000, was in the then small Govern-Staten Island. Charleston, in the southwest corner of

GEICO has come under severe financial pressure in the last year, hut Mr. Graham in the borcughs, several speakers alluded and his former partner have oot been to the park, which was strongly opposed associated with it for some time.

Graham was long active as a financial consultant to corporations and individual the depressed construction industry and clients. He was also a guest lecturer in permanent employment for several hunfinance at Columbia University and from drcd people. The proposal provided for 1955 to 1965 was an adjunct professor the Amusement Corporation of America in finance at the University of California to do the building. at Los Angeles.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle, aod four children: Mrs. Inving Janis, New Haven: Mrs, Elaine Sofer, Cambridge, England; Mrs. Winifred Downsbrougn, Etna, N.H., and Dr. Benjamin Graham Jr., Berkeley, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

CAREY IS STILL OPPOSED TO CONCORDE, WOLFF SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (API-Goverday as saying that he is sticking by his opposition to landing rights at John F. trict lines that will go into effect on Kennedy Airport for the Concorde, the Jan. 1. British-Freoch supersonic jetliner.

Representative Lester L. Wolff, Democrat of Nassau-Queens, said that Mr. Carey had told him at a Capitol Hill luncheon that tests of the Concorde at Dulles International Airport near Wash ington proved that the airplace should not be permitted to land at Kennedy.

Representative Wolff quoted Governor Carey as telling him in a private conver-sation that "the tests that have been held to date only reconfirm my original opin-ion that the SST is not a suitable aircraft to land at Kennedy Airport."

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey runs Kennedy Airport. It imposed a six month ban on landings by the plane at Kennedy. The prohibition expires in November.

The authority also voted to wait until information from the Dulles tests was in from the northeast extremity of the disbefore making a final determination.

Mr. Carey met with New York's Con-

planned to meet with the Governors of the six other coalition states to "lay the Commission chairman, Victor Marrero, groundwark for a mid-November con-ference on Northeast economic redevel-Sanitation Commissioner Anthony L Vac-

ġ.,

The other coalition states are Connec- Gibson remained behind to tell the demsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

1

community-district boundaries in the borough, but their presence kept Mayor Beame from presiding at the hearing, as i A reader and translater of Greek and Latin and student of music, Mr. Graham he had planned. Tipped off by Staten Island officials

> appear at Borough Hall in St. George, where the hearings on coterminous district lines was to be held late in the "private engagement" and left Oeputy (Mayor Paul Gibson, head of the Mayor's Subcommittee on Coterminality, to con-

by the appropriate community boards but nevertheless won city backing be-In addition to his own investments, Mr. cause it offered several thousand jobs in

"We bope that under the new community district setup we'll have more re-sponse from city officials," said Robert Ferranti, president of the Southgate Civic Association. He said the theme park was only one of several instances in which local wishes had been overridden at City

Hall. Others who testified sounded the refrain that the city's least populous bor-ough was often neglected in political decisioos. There were few complaints, bow-

ever, of inadequate police, sanitation and nor Carey of New York was quoted to- other services whose improved delivery

350,000 Residents

Staten Island, with fewer than 350,000 residents, is barely large enough to be divided into three community districts under the new setup: it currently has four. The proposal of the coterminality subcommittee is for the preseot Districts 1 and 2 to be combined into a single dis-

trict at the north eod of the island, run-ning as far south as the Stateo Island Expressway. The present District 3 in the middle of the island and District 4, covering all of South Richmond, would re-

main almost unchanged.

To meet the minimum population requirement of 100,000, District 4-District C under the new designatiog systemwas enlarged slightly with the result that its police station in Tottenville near the southern tip will be nearly eight miles

trict_ As the hearing drew to a close, the gressional delegation to brief it on the amusement-park demonstrators were per-activities and plans of the Coalition of mitted to enter Borough Hall, Carrying

Activities and plans of the Covariant of mitted to enter Borougn Hall, Cartying Northeastern Governors, of which he is signs with slogans such as "Ban the Chairman. Mr. Carey said in his briefing that he hearing room. Almost all of the city officarello, had made speedy exits, but Mr.

ticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Penn- oostrators that he would "try in arrange" a meeting with Mr. Beams on the dispute.

Kd., Darlett, Cr., on Thursteary, Sept ANSELL-Jack, on Scolember 20, 1976, som of Jack Ansell, Se. of Monove, La., brother of Jeen Susar of Monolulu Hawell, Friends may cell al Frank E. Cambell, Madison Avenue al éli Street, Thursday, 7:18 P.M., Service Street, Thursday, 7:18 P.M., Service and Interment in Monove, Le In New Hillion Street, Thursday, 7:18 P.M., Service and Interment in Monove, Le In New Hillion Street, Thursday, P. Street Street, Thursday, 7:18 P.M., Service and Interment in Monove, Le In New Hillion Street, Thursday, P. Street Street, Thursday, 7:18 P.M., Service and Interment in Monove, Le In New Hillion Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in Monove, Le In New Hillion Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in Monove, Le In New Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in Monove, Le In New Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in Monove, Le In New Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in Monove, Le In New Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in Monove, Le In New Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in Monove, Le In New Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in Monove, Le In New Street, Thursday, P. Street and Interment in New Street and Street Anset Street A

American Cancer Society would be appreciated.
 Abarecialed.
 BAKEP-William W. Long-fime resident of Merrick, Li., former Assistant Treesemer of that litre of canonier a sale of Merrick, Li., former Assistant Treesemer of the litre of canonier to societal mount in the assistant of the Societal mount in the assistant in the association mount in the associatin t

Children. BALOWIN-Addia Fairchild, al Green-wich, Carn., Seoterobor 21, 1976, Wile of ina late Irsila A. Baldwin, mother of Mrs. Weller Pierson Jr. and Mrs. Edward H. Morran, Sister of Llord Fairchild. Services al The Free D. Knapo Z Son Memocial, Greenwich, oo Fridar al 12 noon, Informatir Putnam Cemeters. In Ika of Ilowers, cantri-bytioss io The Cancer Fund of the Greenwich Health Assa, would be appreciated.

BECK-Julius, Columbian Lodge No. 454 F.S.A.M. It is with great sorrow that SECC-Julius. Columbian Loda No. 454 F.&A.M. It is with areal sorrow that we note the deals on September 25. 1978, alour baloved Fast Prosident and Right Worshifeld. We offer condo-lences to the lamity and may bia soul rast in eternal peace. EUGENE COOPERMAN, Master

Soul rasi in cernal maca. EUGENE COOPERNAN, Master BERGER-Lao V., on Scol. 16. 1776. Architect and Protessonal Engineer, membar of A.I.A. Naw York Sociely of Architects, Past President of Broak I'm Society of Architects, member and Past Secretary of Joint Camutifes al Architects. Past President of Broak Area, Attended Polytech of Broak Area, Attended Polytech of Broak Columbia University and Pains Sluta Columbia University and Pains Sociated with Woolworlds, Mays. Sport. Sobatch ASI's and Informant al Wood-I'and Centrary on Fridar. BROWN-Archer SS, fonsariy of Mil-Brown, slater Ellis Brown Chidser, Survived Sy write Virginia Bagari Brown; slater Ellis Brown Chidser, Survived Sy write Virginia Bagari Brown; slater Ellis Brown Chidser, Survived Sy write Virginia Bagari Brown; slater Ellis Brown Chidser, Survived Sy write Virginia Bagari Brown; slater Ellis Brown Chidser, Survived Sy write Virginia Bagari Brown; slater Ellis Brown Chidser, Survived Sy write Virginia Bagari Brown; slater Ellis Brown Cubertor; Signation Aller Frances, Holan Brown Archer II. Children Steader Markela Markeloru; Signation Markeloru; Signation Virgita Markeloru; Signation Markeloru; Markeloru; Signation Markeloru; Signation Markeloru; Signation Marke

Eilen and Virgista Acvickar. Bichand Virgista Acvickar. Buchten-David, ef 74 Offwor Road. Paramos, N.J. Betawed hotsband ef iris tnase Greectarsb. Deur son of Lucita. Ervented lahter of Wayne and Jill, Levins brother ef truing Buchen. Services will be held al "Guffernam-Musicant Kreizmae" contar of Passale and Part Sis. Accessack. N.J. on Thursday, September 23 al 12 mong. The manufal acrical will be observed al the residence Thursday wavenum only.

Toursday, Seatember 23 at 12 mon. I The manoral alertical will be observed at the residence Thursday evenues entry. BVMNEZ-Misa M., of New York City, on Seet. 20. Belowed with of the late Edwin Tyler Borner, Friends, may Call at Frank E. Camoball's, Madison Ave. at 11st 81. after 10 A.M. on Thursday. With service at 2 P.M. Internent Greenwood Constructors. CAMPBELL-Christopher Robin, of Toosto, Kamas, on Scot. 21. 1976. Bo-father of Francesco Elica, having on for the services at 25. Alden's Chamber Robin, Jan Cambell of New York. Robin Jan Cambell of New York. South Oartmouth, Mass. In lian of Inverse contributions may be sert to South Oartmouth, Mass. In lian of Inverse contributions may be sert to South Oartmouth, Mass. In lian of Howers contributions may be sert to South Oartmouth, Mass. In lian of Howers contributions may be sert to South Oartmouth, Mass. In lian of Howers, and Jdth St., Sal., Oct. 2 11 A.M. CAMPBELL - Christopher Robin, the Officer, and Math St., Sal., Oct. 2 11 A.M. CAMPBELL - Christopher Robin, the Officer, and Math St., Sal., Oct. 2 11 A.M. CAMPBELL - Christopher Robin, the Robert Jaan Cambell, our Intendiate Pays President en the Sustain of his son. Christopher Robin Cambell. ESTEE E SNAPRO. M.D. Presidert CAMPBELL - Heathers of the NY Strib Pays President en the Sustain of his son. Christopher Robin Cambell. ESTEE E SNAPRO. M.D. Presidert CAMPBELL-Helson M. On Sustenber 21. With of the lab bolyad Carlos A. G Survey by brothers and systems. Station, Coon. Sestencist 7.1 1974. Second hysband of the tate Malve, Devoted Lathor et Groet Mass of Christian burnal. New Yorks Christian beard Statians, A.M. Informent Holy Rood Cambertar. Wash burn, Visiting bears J-S and 7-9 P.M. Inter. Mast of Christian burnal 32 Anysing Church. Friday at 9:05 A.M. Informent Holy Rood Cambertar. Weak hear, Visiting bears J-S and 7-9 P.M.

Braths

cour lowers. actual Constraints for the officers and Employees of Henry Glass & Lo. I eccels mount like besing of their Associato, normer Treasurer and Vice. Propident.

AUBREY MALLACH, Exacutive Director

Jean Ress to FL Ladgendale, Pioriza, erandrafter of J. Mercher of S nai-brint Lave Worlin, Fioriua, and Temple data Soniom, Lake Worlin, Fioriua, and formor uepery inspector, Auxiliary rolice wassid cubins, Services trates i p.M. at "Time Colonial unspirs" of LJ. Morris. Inc. 46 Greenwich Sant of Local 102 R.W.O.S.U., notes Sant of Local 102 R.W.O.S.U., notes wirr doed sarow ibs passing to ou bear mined and collabeue. Na was associated with our lange and capacity of Sasters Rapresentaine for over 40 years. Is uevening dan outloan to the rank and filo mem-bers of our Union, will be sontry missed. Our bear first and notify missed. Our bear first and notify bers of our Union. M. We Sasters for over 40 years. Is uevening dan outloan to the rank and filo mem-bers of our Union. The Chicars and Clinecors to the Grater New York Relail Marchant's Association extend ther deepest sympathy to the famili-ter doepest sympathy to the famili-ter and personal courage. LECOAND. B. GERTSTSIN. FELD-Morris. The Director

Wri and personal courage. LECRARD B, GERTSTEIN, Executive Director FELD-Morris. The meenbers, Beard of Governora and Officers of the Preak-press Wills Couperly Club mourn. The lass of a good friend and tellow roember, and extend their deenest sympathy and condelances to bia wills. Eve, and the temit. SEYMCUR A. SMITN, Pres. Evel, and the temit. SEYMCUR A. SMITN, Pres. Evel, and the temit. SEYMCUR A. SMITN, Pres. Evel, and the temit. SEYMCUR A. SMITN, Pres. Concerts Partille wed Goldsenge Ferril-los. Friends may call all Frank E. Concerts Partille wed Goldsenge Ferril-los. Friends may call all Frank E. Company. And Friday. Funeral mass Church of SI, Jaan Baofise, 76 ST. 8 Lexington Ave., Salurday et 10 A.M. Internand Gate of Heaven Come-bary.

A.M. Internant Gate of Neeven Cana-bary. FORTUNATO-Dominic on Seol. 21. 1975, of Brockvilla, L. L., beloved busband of Lucy. father of Lates. Bernard and Acolina Surcove. Also survived by 15 orandchildren. Brother of Matthew. Busens. Georsta and Mary. Robosino at the "Benery Punctral Honde, Inc." 77 Berry Nill Road. Strossel, L. I. Mass of the Christian Berlef, St. Pani the Acosta R.G. Chortot, Brochville, L., Fridas R.S. A.M. Internent, Nol-Road Canterry, 1997

ang 7-10, in the or neurons to white to the American Cancer Society white be appreciated. 21. 1978, beloved with of Neury H., devoted wolther of Susan, Samma Merzos, Niete of Warn S. Alimn Merzos, Niete of Warn S. Cohon P.M. BEGAN-Mary V. Suddenty on Sentem-ber, Calliford Matters, Cells-of Kalhiten, Renzong John F. ActGraft Inc. Converting John F. ActGraft Inc. Senter Na Son for Peter-rection, Saurdity, 702 A.A., S. Ress.

Actore C. Funeral Home, 1112 Avenue C. Brochton, Maas of resus-rection, Saturday, 9:20 A.M., St. Pcso of Lima Churchin Assand 7:18 P.A. GEOMAIN-Macton L. belowed husband of defa. Devoted father of Ellan and Robert. Cherished som of Hannah Ger-mala and brother of Margery Cohen. Survices Thursday. 1 P.M. at "Tha Riverside," 75 St. and Amstrodera Ave. ROTMAR-Estle. Balaned wife of Johan-neomode mother of Froderick H. Devr

Belaved hus

RCTWMARE—Essle. Belarod Devoted roother of Frode Sister, Services Filder, "Gertick's," TAP Union Partichester, Bronz, DLDSMITH--Dr. Martis, band of Barbera, Dev Steiner, Ebner, Anth Pauri Kaiter, Services A M. at Schwartz Bro Park, Chapels"- Queens Rd., Forast Hills.

5 11 1

And Hone Tatz, Servi A.M. "The Riverside" Ansterden Avenue,

A.M. Thursday, In Just of Alcourts contributions to Concer Research Insti-lute, T32 East 39 Set, would be annecd-altad. TANKOOS-S. Joseph. Our Confrarte deeply mourns the loss of Cheveller S. Joseph Tankoos, whose insteal in dining coueled with his buryancy of sainti ware a lar to all of us who knew bim. We will bits him very puch. Grand Constitute. Confronte des Chevallers bot Tastavin Grand Constitute. Confronte des Chevallers bot Tastavin TAPPEN-Herry F. of Convent Station, R.J., on Tuesday, Sent. ZI. 1976. Be-lowed bushend of Heise allack Taspan. Devided Lather of Mrs. Charles Endshi of Morris Plains. Brother of John C. Taspens of Mourt Arilington, N.J. Alao -shrvieved by 9 grandchilter. No. WONDAY THROUGH FRIDAD. JERISEY (201) MARKET 3-39 WESTCHESTER CO. AND NOR ERN NEW YORK STATE COUNT (914) WHITE PLAINS 8-5300; N 411 CO. (516) 747-0500; SLIFF AU CO, (\$16) 7+7-0 .

TEMPLE OF UNIVERSAL SHDAISH CONO. BAAT BLOWIN ROSH MASHANA SERVICES FRIDAY SEPT. 24 B 30 PM SATURDAY SEPT, 25 10-30 AM FRIENDS INFRITURE NOREL 15 FUTHERFORD PL, N. Y. 10003 (new 15% St. & 2nd Ave.) NO TICKETS-HO RESERVATIONS NEED DR. ROY A. ROSENBERG, RABBI TEL. 673-1810 INTER-FAITH FAMILIES AND THE PUBLIC ARE WELCOME

.

The secretariat of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, is herewith making public this free English translation of an urgent message issued by the Rebbe na da entre entre de la composition de la compos

TO ALL SPIRITUAL LEADERS AND OFFICERS OF ALL SYNAGOGUES AND CONGREGATIONS

In these propitious days of Selichos and subsequent Ten Days of Return, which, as well as to prepare and make appropriate firm resolutions for the incoming year, serve as days of introspection, with a view to rectifying and completing all deficiencies of the outgoing year,

And in view of the extraordinary events in recent years, particularly in this past year, which happened to our Jewish people, affecting the position of Jews in all parts of the world, especially in our Holy Land, events that attest to the fact that "the Guardian of Israel does not slumber nor sleep" and call for reciprocity on our part-.

Let us take heed of the teachings of our Sages of the Mishnah: "On three things the world stands-on Torah, prayer and lovingkindness," referring not only to the world at large, but also to the smaller worlds of every Jewish community, congregation, and down to every Tewish family and individual. a the start of a start of a

And whereas the function of a synagogue (Mikdash M'at) is to disseminate and bring the light and vitality of Torah-true Yiddishkeit to all members, and their homes, and to the entire environment.

I most respectfully suggest and urge that every synagogue-in addition to being a house of inspired prayer-should introduce (or, where it is already practised-intensify) the study of Torah on a regular basis (with preference to the study of the practical laws and Mitzvos of daily conduct), and also establish (or enlarge) a Free Loan Fund, Charity Fund, or similar benevolent activity, aside from any such communal endeavor that may already be in existence.

I hope and pray that the response to the above will be positive and spontaneous, which will not only strengthen and vitalize every Jewish community involved, but, by virtue of the Jewish people being like one Entity, will also strengthen and vitalize our Jewish people everywhere, and will bring forth God's blessing in a generous measure for a truly good and obviously sweet new year in every respect, spiritually and materially.

With esteem and blessing, MENACHEM SCHNEERSON

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P.S. In normal times, it would have been proper to address a personal letter with the above. suggestion to each synagogue and spiritual leader. But, as above, these are unusual times, requiring speedy action, and time is of the essence. I trust that I will be judged favorably as we pray that God judge us favorably.

Secretariat-770 Eastern Parkway-Brooklyn, N.Y. 11213 (212) 493-9250

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The Labevitcher Rebbe

IRVING G. KAUFMANN, President MRS. CHARLES S. PORT, President Women's Ola

unity set the pace in prodressive think-ing and action. His alsion and leader-ship established him as The Dean of security amirysts. Applied to The Guild, hins a some traits were vital in advancios it forward ever-better service to blind and vsually impaired service to blind and vsually impaired ing and race in a construction. Hyperiod is a service this interest in The Guild continued into any service. The Guild continued into any service in a service interest in the Guild continued into any service. The Guild continued into any service in the formation of the guild for the method continue of Audray Kelly wed Elsen Coordination, Cause in the formation of the service in the parties.

12 Note. OPPENHEIA-Irana. Loving daushter of Abe and Sarah Otcoff. Devoted roother of Audrey Kelly wed Elsen Doemhein, Dear alster of Invin Otco-oft. Dear friend of Albert Perfine. Adord grandmolter. Services Thur-day 1:15 P.4L. at Guttermans. "Un-coin Supera Chapels." Breadway and 66th Street, K.Y.C.

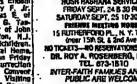
Directors of The Jewish Guild for the ...and. Kennelli, Addred wrandinother of Blind, It's Women's Olvision and Staff, mourn, with dees parcers. The bessins of Benlardin Graham, esheemed and AL, "Parkida" Memorial Chepels, and Marion. Secrics. today. 10:20 T. belowed colleasure, counselor, leader and friend. As President of The Guild. 1951-1953, and as a roember of the Board for over 40 years, he unflag-uinty set the pace in progressive faink-ing and action. His alsion and leader-shile established him as The Dean

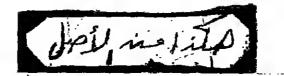
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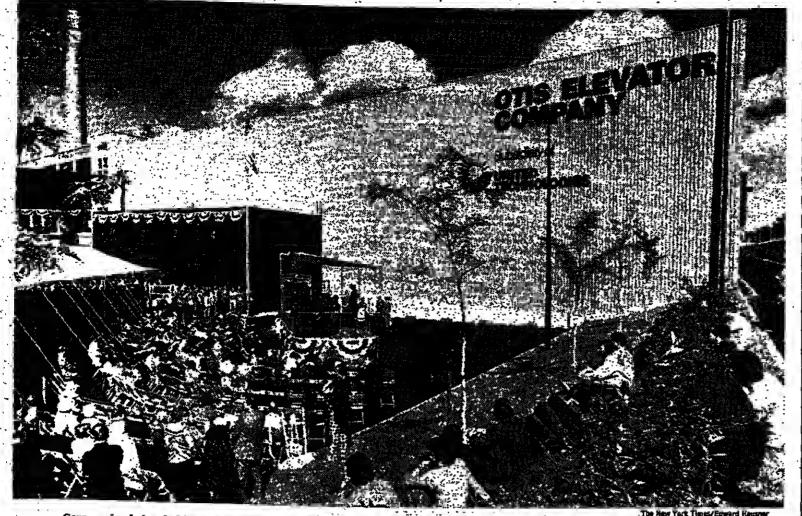
405

Ariington, N.J. Ariington, N.J. Bayes the Davie Finance Home, at 1:06 Maple Ave., Marristown on Friday at 3:30 A.M. Mass of the Resurrection at 3:100 A.M. Mass of the Resurrection Station H.J. at 9:30 A.M. Visiting hours 24 and 74 In Ineu of Station hamily requests donations

Thursday, in lias of







Ceremonies being held yesterday in the courtyard of the newly expanded Otis Elevator Company in Yonkers ters Hails Otis as Man Who Gave City a Lift

MES FERON The New York Time

sept. 22-Yonkers has v good days in recent av was one of them. almost everywhere, inor Carey from Albany, aise a hometown boy good and the town that keep him at home.

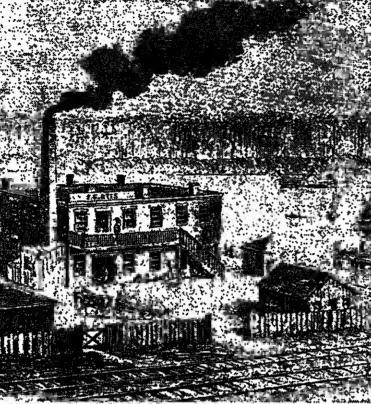
was Elisha Graves Otis, the Yonkers Bedstead Company, who discova century ago how to at elevator from plung-ting rope snapped, as it

agon spring on the top atform, adapting it to s alon gthe guider rails ension failed. Mr. Otis te a "safety" elevator. people, as well as fied, buildings could be ther, and the profile of

mony in the courtyard expanded Otis Elevator celebrated a change in not through the con-uny tall huildings but any's decision to remain ocal. state and Federal

New Yonkers'

board chairman of diary of the United poration, recalled the by of the groundbreakyears ago" and spoke



A drawing of the Otis Elevator works in Yonkers in 1853

Experts from the State Comptroller's more than two dozen local, county and office are in permanent residence on state officials who attended the cerefloor of City Hall like an oc-

in." Mr. DelBello said, indicating the cluster of century-old brick buildings, some of them still in use. "We saw the long-term benefits of retaining the company, however, and made a special application for Federal funds. This is the only case I know of where a city's major industry was kept downtown." Carey Points to Growth

Governor Carey, who toured the still underutilized new wing but left before the ceremony, said that "since Jan. I we have had 191 new plants or major expansions to New York State." He also praised a new state law permitting a sliding scale of tax assessments for industries seeking to expand, the object being to eliminate the shock of sudden tax increases. Municipalities can opt out of it, however, and the issue now is a matter of some dispute

in Yonkers. The plant manager, William Drum-mond, later escorted the scores of company officials and guests past the lift-ing devices and other elevator equipment manufactured in Yookers. The

ment manuachired in Yookers. The elevator cabs are built elsewhere. One huge gearless machine of the type used in the World Trade Center Towers was being readed for Shaft No. 5 of the Yaal Reefs Gold Mine in South Africa. It will lift 10,000 pounds of men and ore at 1,800 feet a minute. One guest acked about a piece of One guest asked about a piece of equipment be did not recognize. It was a valve for offshore oil drilling, a plant official said, to "keep everyone busy." The lag in construction had plained, so Otis was taking on other work

\$300 Million Development Plan **Disclosed for Gateway Park Area**

By FRANK J. PRIAL

The National Park Service yesterday Sandy Hook, the most inaccessible t disclosed a broadly based \$300 million urban residents of all the Gateway areas. plan for the development over the next National Recreation Area.

The plan, two years in the making, rep-reseots a radical departure from traditional urban park planning. Officials said it would inclode a range of innovative programs designed literally to transport innovative programs designed literally to transport inner-city residents to the park and show them how to use it.

Among its highlights were the following: **GPrograms to bring the poor, tha han-dicapped and the elderly into the park** by subsidized transportation. **GA** corps of "urban park rangers" drawn from the inner city and trained to

elp their oeighbors to discover and take advantage of the park's facilities. 4"Gateway Villages," or complexes of recreational, educational and social fa-

cilities in operation throughout the year. The villages would serve as showcases for ecological research, possibly with the wind or sun as sources of power.

Gardens where looer city residents roduce trees and plants for the "green

ing" of city oeighborhoods. Called a Draft Management Plan, the proposal released yesterday will be the subject of a series of nine public hearings to be held at various places in the metropolitan region between Oct. 26 and Nov. 10.

Gary E. Everhardt, director of the Na tional Park Service, said that Congress already bad authorized some \$93 million in development funds for Gateway. He noted that an authorization was not an ppropriation and that none of the money ad been appropriated so far.

Gateway, which encompas large

National Park System officials disclosed two decades of the 26,000-acre Gateway that they were negotiating with New National Recreation Area. York City to have two new Staten Island ferry boats modified to be able to make the trip across the lower bay to Sandy Hook.

The two new boats, due to go into service in 18 months to two years, would carry commuters on weekdays and could ba used for Sandy Hook trips on the weekends and in off-peak bours on weeks days, according to the Park Service.

Best Available Program

"While there are some technical and administrative obstacles to this dual use of the city's new ferryboats," the report "they clearly represent the said, available waterhorne mass-transit pro-gram for tha next 10 or 15 years."

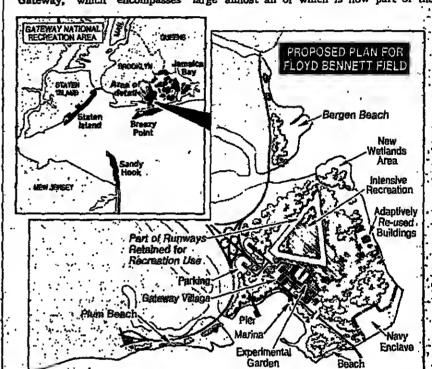
During the last summer, a Circle Linal excursion boat made 10 trips to Sandy... Hook from Manbattan and Hoboken. The..., cost of the trips was underwritten by, a special Bicentennial grant from Con-gress. Gateway officials said it was un-likely that a private operator such as the

could grow their own vegetables and Circle Line could take over the ferryboat.". flowers and experimental ourseries to program because each trip cost about \$5

Circle Line could take over the ferryboat' program because each trip cost about \$5 per person—too much for the inner-city residents Gateway wants to attract. The plan calls for the expeoditure of a up to \$300 million in capital funds in several stages. The first, expected to take up to eight years would cost about \$150 million.

Basic provisions of the plan call for expanding recreational facilities, preserv-ing and restoring historical buildings, rehabilitating beaches and, evectually, creating two island parks off Staten Island.

Gateway Villages would be established, first at Floyd Bennett Field, in Brooklyn, almost all of which is now part of the



portions of the shoreline of New York National Recreation Area, and, later, at, Harbor from Sandy Hook around to and Including most of Jamaica Bay, was es-Wadsworth on Staten Island.

had written Yonkers by contrast, was sunny · noted ot doubters," he said. aunitment to our birthroud to be a part of the

slied under the huge tent dreds of Otis workers, percent of whom live in

he state's fourth largest, ? to cheer about lately. management, political de-d a host of other probed io the last year to

's to the brink of a bankras averted only through ce aod control

cupying power, monitoring each mone-tary transaction. A specially enacted state law also insures that a portion of each tax payment goes toward paying off the city's major debts.

A measure of fiscal responsibility may be restored soon if the city's fi-nancial advisers, hired as part of Yon-ker's regulated recovery program, are able to sell more than \$83 million in loog-term bonds.

City Hall is optimistic over the chances of selling the tax-exempt secu-rities, as it is over the development of the Getty Square area and a site recently designed for executive park use in the northern portioo of the city.

Mayor Angelo R. Martinelli, one of

ing, "Yonkers is on the road back." The Mayor, who once fought the Otis expansion because it led to the forced transfer of his own company, Gazette Press, said: "Otis will be the catalyst of further development."

Keeping Otis in Yonkers, according to former Mayor Alfred S. Del Bello, now the County Executive, was "a most complex and satisfying effort." Later he described how the city had taken a calculated risk in selling the redeveloped site to the company for a fifth of the property's real value.

"The company was ready to mova to New Jersey because it needed an assembly line. Here they were boxed

Education Commissioner Urges

The 243,000-square-foot manufactur-ing and warehouse facility was built oo the 10-acre site acquired by the company in 1972. Designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the single-story build-ing contains rooftop parking for em-ployees. It stands adjacent to a 19thcentury Otis structure, a four-story brick building with scores of extraneous chimneys on the roof.

"Otis family members were not sure then if their husicess would succeed," Mr. Drummond said, "They built that one so that it could be converted into residential apartmeots. It never was, of course."

tablished by Congress in October 1972. It has been open to the public-those parts of it already available-since Me-morial Day of 1974. The Park Service estimates that 10 millioo people will visit the park this year. The operating budget for the year is \$7.09 million.

The Gateway area consists of four units, Breezy Point in Brooklyn, Jamaica Bay in Queens, the Great Kills shoreline on Staten Island, and Sandy Hook in New lersey.

According to Joseph N. Antosca, super-intendent of Gateway, the plan calls for maintaining the individual character of each of the areas while developing all of them as part of an integrated recreational plan.

Number of Programs

ucation Commissioner Urges Rating Every Teacher in Jersey

ferryboats to carry as many as 20,000 we want to emphasize that this is not people a day from Manhattan, Brooklyn just for children. We want everyone to and perhaps Newark and Jersey City to become involved."

The Gateway Villages will be, according to the Park Service plan, "a demonstra-tion of a soundly designed human com-munity in a constructive relationship with oature. The first of them will utilize some of

the existing hangars and support build-Field for year-round programs, some of them possibly in conjunction with universities in the area.

According to Roscoe C. Brown, a program consultant to the Park Service, the Gateway program envisions the creation of an Urban Park Corps that would in, clude full-time "urban rangers" and count terparts of the existing park rangers, a group of specialists urban recreation and an organization of young people employed part-time.

All three groups would work to involve, inver-city residents in the activities of Geteway, iocluding organiziog bus trips, and weekend trips for the aged, the handicapped and the poor, as well as for church and social groups.

"We want to bring them to the park, One calls for subsidized buses to shuttle Mr. Brown said, "We want to let them from existing bus and subway lines. Another calls for using New York City can bring back to their communities. And

The New York Times/Carl T. Coss

Metropolitan Briefs

City Urged to Allow SST's pproves Buying : Electricity

Carey approved contracts r New York City and 16 entities to start buying um the State Power Auian Point 3 and Astoria 6 toted the authority's estihen both plants were fully the public agencies expect-35 million to 590 million. what they now paid for 1 Edison Company power. al included contracts for expected. olitan Transportation Au-Port Authority, Westchester the city governments of the Peekskill and Yonkers.

If New York is to maintain its status If New York is to maintain its status of being the "gateway to Europe," it must consider permitting the landing of supersonic transport jets, according to William T. Cokeman Jr., Federal Secre-tary of Transportation. He said at a news conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that scores of cities along the East Coast bad expressed interest in permitting the landings of the super-sonic jets. He said that a four-month sonic jets. He said that a rour-month experiment permitting the landing of the Concorde jets at Dulles Interna-tional Airport near Washington had produced noise levels no greater than

Driving-License Warning

About 5,000 Westchester residents may be driving without valid licenses because of a computer malfunction at because of a computer manufication at the State Department of Motor Vehicles in Albany. A spokesman for the de-partment said the computerized renewals for licenses in Westchester that expired in June had never been sent out

Westchester motorists were advised to check their licenses and go to motorvehicle offices in White Plains, Yoo-kers or Peekskill if they find a June 1976 expiration date. The expired licenses will be processed on the spot, it was said.

New Fifth Avenue Plan

The Fifth Avenue Association yesterday appointed a committee to study a commissioned report that presented plans for better landscaping and more pedestrian use of Fifth Avenue be-tween 33d and 59th Streets. Should the committee find the plans feasible, the association, a merchants' group, would recommend their adoption by City Hall.

City Hall. Under the study, presented by Proj-ect for Public Space Inc., parking would be restricted to tavis, busas and emergency vehicles; sidewalks and roadways would be redesigned for better use by pedestrians; new plants would be placed on the walks, and other changes would be made.

4

the State Education Commissioner, pro- ciency, incapacity, misconduct or other posed today the creation of a system to just cause." evaluate New Jersey's more than 100,000 public school teachers and administrators, a move that was immediately as

sailed by teacher groups. Under a bill that Governor Byrne signed into law today, the state's 1.5 million students will be evaluated twice a year under uniform standards to be defined by the State Board of Education. However, there is no formal system to evaluate teachers.

Without this evaluation, Mr. Burke said, the state school system cannot carry out the State Constitution's provision for a "thorough and efficient" education, The new state income tax resulted from efforts to implement the "thorough and efficient" education for all.

Mr. Burke's proposals wera made at he opening of a study by the Legislature to find out if means should be found to make easier the ousting of ineffective public school teachers in New Jersey.

Political Debate Expected

The study is expected to set off a de bate that could spill over into next year's political campaigns. New Jersey teachers. who are becoming more aggressive in politics, are almost united in opposition to changes in the tenure law.

Teacher groups crowded into the State assembly chamber in the State House today to register their approval of the current system, and to suggest they would oppose any efforts to weakeo it. In New Jersey, which has had school teoure since 1909, teachers are granted permanent employment with a school district after three years of satisfactory

LOTTERY NUMBER

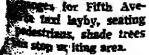
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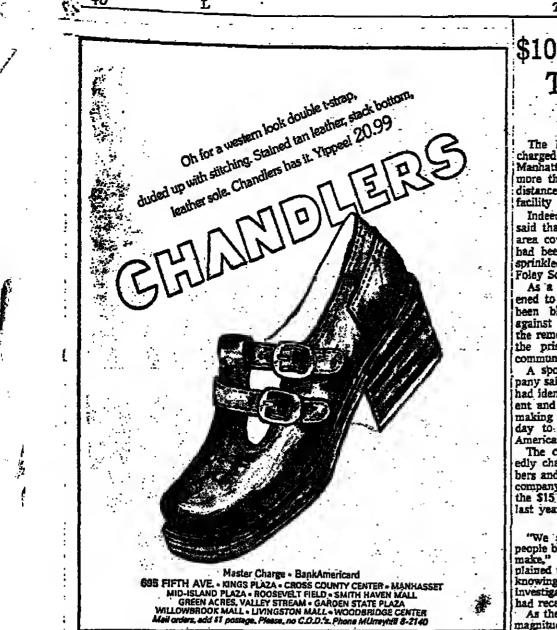
By MARTIN WALDRON dal to The New York Times TRENTON. Sept. 22-Fred G. Burke, | service and can be ousted only for "ineffi



A COOL CRISP DAY that was excellent for boating, if you had a boat and the day off, found Peter Powell, a Litemaker, fiving his kites. The Battery and towers of the World Trade Center are in the background.







\$100,000 Telephone Fraud Laid To Inmates of Manhattan Prison

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS A.

The New York Telephone: Company its investigation, threatened to remove charged yesterday that prisoners of the phones. Manhattan Correctional Center had made At that point, the company hecame

more than \$100,000 in fraudulient longentangled in an unusual inigation that a group of inmates instituted against cordistance calls from the Federal detention facility since it opened in August 1975. rection officials shortly after the facility

Indeed, phone company investigators said that 24 percent of the frand in an area covering some four million phones had been traced to the 23 pay phones sprinkled throughout the 12-story jail at remove the phones became known, the suit was broadened in an effort to keep suit was broadened in an effort to keep Foley Square.

As a result, the company has threat-ened to remove the telephones, but has been blocked by a prisoder lawsuit Frankel issued a temporary restraining frankel issued a temporary restraining sgainst the Government, charging that order preventing prison officials from the removal of the phones would violate making any charges in the center's facilthe prisoners' constitutional rights to ities, including phone services.

Last night, the phone company spoke communicate with lawyers and relatives. man said that under the judge's direction A spokesman for the telephone comsaid last night that its investigators

a plan had been worked out that, was hoped, would satisfy all parties. Under the arrangements to be pr had identified more than a hundred present and former prisoners who had been sented to Judge Frankel next Mor day, all making a total of 200 fraudulent calls a prisoner calls not paid for in advance would go through the center's switch day to places as far away as South board, with the 23 pay phones rigged so that only prepaid calls could go

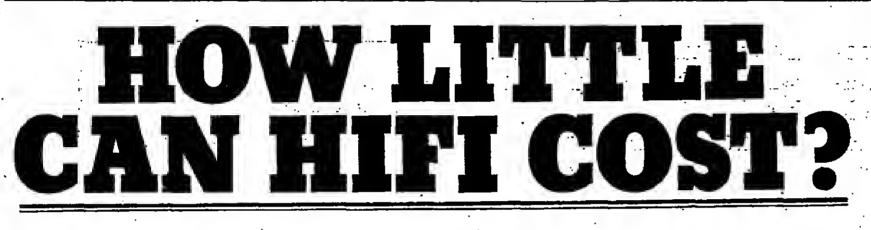
The calls, which the prisoners alleg-edly charged to bogus credit-card num-bers and third-party phones, came to the through. The spokesman added, "We expect the volume of calls to drop once the immates have to pay for them." company's attention within weeks after

the \$15 million detention center opened last year, the spokesman said. Prisoner Lawsuit

Coast Bus Drivers in Accord

"We started getting complaints from LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (UPI)-Strikmake," said the spokesman, who ex-plained that the company had no way of plained that the company had no way of investigators started talking to those who had received the calls. As the investigation continued and the magnitude of the alleged fraud became have heap without hus transit of the calls of the calls. being charged for calls they didn't said the spokesman, who ex-

magnitude of the alleged fraud became have been without bus transportation apparent, the telephone company, which since the drivers and mechanics walked said prison officials had cooperated with off their jobs 31 days ago.



The hifi systems at Tech Hifi can cost as much as \$8,000 (we're not called The Hifi Show for nothing). Or as little as \$199. (For the

purposes of this ad, we'll assume you have Porsche taste, but a Toyota budget).

It is possible to be perfectly happy with an inexpensive hifi system. But only if all your components are "best buys" in their price range. (Incidentally, if you buy something at Tech Hifi and you're not perfectly happy with it, you can return it within seven days for a full refund).

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oute 17, just north of Route 4, across from Paramus Park Mall. New Jersey Open 10 to 9:30, Monday through Saturday. Plenty of free parking.

What can you get at Tech Hifi for a little money? Glad you asked that question ... here are a few examples of what you'll hear at The Hifi Show this week:

\$199 For true high fidelity performance at a truly affordable price, you just can't beat this system with the impressive Studio Design 26 loudspeakers; BSR 2260 BX automatic turntable with an ADC induced magnetic cartridge; and sensitive Concord CR-50 am/fm stereo receiver. Come to The Hifi Show this week and ask one of our salespeople to play this amazing system for you.

BSE BY PIONEER

a better-sounding system for the money than this one. It features the powerful Pioneer 434 am/fm stereo receiver: reliable BSR 2260BX automatic furntable and startling ADC XT-6 loudspeakers which are small enough to fit in your bookshelves, yet loud enough to wake up an entire dormitory. Also included in the system price are a dústcover, base, and ADC induced-magnetic cartridge.

> \$329 For slightly more money you can own a system with the popular EPI

60 loudspeakers. The "Linear" Sound" of EPI is more realsounding than many expensive speakers, and they are just the right size for a college room or small apartment. The power for the EPI's is supplied by the superb Nikko 2025 am/fm stereo receiver. and the turntable we include is the high performance Garrard 440M (Garrard is probably the most well-known manufacturer of turntables in



fio-technica

Before you spend a lot of money on stereo, spend a free evening this week at The Hifi Show.

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Every year we hold a safe of Baldwin planos used by and artists of the Tanglewood festival. And this year the are even greater because we also have a sale of instrum prestigiously used this summer at Long Island's Usdan (. the Performing Arts.

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And you can also save on a plano that never left tow Because in honor of the festivals, we're reducing prices on nearly all our pianos.

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We also offer savings on trade-ins; discontinued mo brand new, fully warranted; and "factory specials," authorized for sale at very special prices.

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But please hurry. Because the festival at our stores ends October 9

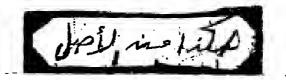
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ADVERTISEMENT

WHAT IS IT ABOUT DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN HAT DISTURBS SO MANY OF HIS FELLOW DEMOCRATS?

EW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

As registered New York Democrats, we've been asking ourselves that question. And it seems a lot of New York Democrats have been doing the same. Two-thirds of all Democrats who voted in the recent primary election voted for someone other than Moynihan. He won with a one percent margin. That's not what we call a party mandate. So, what is there about Moynihan that turns off so many members of his own party? Some say it's his connection with the Nixon-Agnew administration. Moynihan's defenders say that, after all, it wasn't just Nixon that Moynihan worked for. He also worked for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Ford. Well, that's just the trouble. These four Presidents disagreed on just about every major domestic and foreign policy question. But Moynihan somehow found it comfortable to work for each of them. What does that say about Moynihan? That he is a dedicated public servant? Maybe.

ADVERTISEME

But the question is: dedicated to what? And to whom? And for how long?

And what about that ad he placed in Catholic newspapers just before the primary election? He claimed he "voted against" abortion in these ads. When? He didn't say. What were the circumstances? He didn't say. And since he has never held an elective public office in his life, how can anyone say he "voted against" abortion? And why was that claim deleted from the identical ad as it appeared in The Catholic News? His advertisements talk about his work in the U.N. Well, he once said it would be dishonorable for him to leave the U.N. and run for office. But that's just what he did. Other advertisements say "We need his voice in the United States Senate." And that's what troubles us the most. New York doesn't need a voice, even one as well-exercised as Moynihan's. New York needs a Senator with principle and integrity. The kind of person you may

"I am a Democrat. I plan to vote for Jimmy Carter for President. But I will also vote for Jim Buckley for Senator."

"There is one major reason that I support Senator Buckley. He is a man of integrity. He is a man of principle". But the major reason is that he is a man you can trust. You always know he is telling the truth and that he is speaking from his heart?"

"Moynihan is not for the people. He is for Moynihan, first, last and always. Jim Buckley stands for the things I believe in and that's good enough for the?"

> —Abe Hirschfeld, press conference, September 20, 1976

disagree with on some issues,

Baldwin: iresht Tangles are now:

Last Thre

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but who always says what he means and means what he says.

And that's why we're Democrats for Jim Buckley. He is recognized by Democrats and Republicans and Conservatives and Independents as a man of integrity. You know where he stands on the issues.

We can remember a time when the candidates of our party had those virtues. We've found them again this year in Jim Buckley. He's not a member of our party. But he shares basic principles with us. And that's why we're voting for Buckley.

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

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'Woman, you made me lose that fight! You fed me all that sweet bean pie.

By MIMI SHERATON Special to The New York Times

--- family/style

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y .- "A story about Lana Shabazz will seil mnre newspapers in New York than a story about Muhammad Ali," promised Lana Shabazz, the formidable yet effervescent cook whn works far the world heavyweight boxing champion, and who travels with him to training camps all over the world. She is currently hulding forth in the golf clubhouse kitchen of the Concord Hotel, where Ali is in training for next Tuesday's match against Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium.

Mrs. Shabazz, whn converted to the Muslim faith 26 years ago, learned in cook as a child in ber native Alabama, cook as a child in her native Alabama, and since then has made it a career. She skillfully adapted the subtle and savory seasonings of Southern snul food to the dietary restrictions and re-quirements laid down in the culinary catechism, "Hnw to Eat to Live." hy Elijah Muhammad, the Black Muslim spiritual leader until his death, and for whom Lana Shahazz cooked for three whom Lana Shabazz cooked for three years.

"I not only cooked for the Messen-ger," she said, "but also for Malcolm X, and I've heen with the Champ 12 years, ever since his conversion to the faith. But I'm really known in New York for the restaurants I ran-one in Brooklyn that's closed now, and Salaam in Har-lem, that's being renovated. And I also created the hean pie still sold at the Shahazz Health Food Store on 116th. Street

"People came from all over to get that pie." she added proudly; having tasted that mellow hut spicy creation, I have nn trouble understanding its drawing power.

school and is also an accomplished cook. "People just can't tell her cook-ing from mine." said the proud mother, awarding what is probably her highest accolade.

The Muslim regimen includes nnt only a limited diet, hut also strict rules on when and how often tn eat, preferably

nnly once a day, from 4 th 6 P.M. "We don't eat sweet potatoes, hut I "We don't eat sweet potatoes, nut 1 cook hutternut squash with hutter, sugar and nutmeg sn it tastes just like sweet potatoes," Mrs. Shabazz said. "We eat very little rice nr white pnta-toes, nn white bread—only while wheat that I bake myself. We don't eat anything gasenus like kale, cnllards nr turnip greens and we eat only a little connech and cabhage but with none of spinach and cahhage, hut with none of the tough, dark green outer leaves.

'Tm Like a Mother Hen With Him'

"And we try in use very little salt, although Ali likes his food well seasoned. The only beans we are allowed are the tiny navy beans and I use those to make the soup and pie that give Ali his real strength. -

"But beans are fattening, so he can't eat many when training," Mrs. Shabazz

Muslim Bean Soup

cups small navy beans medium onions, chopped green pepper, chopped celery stalks, chopped

garlic clove, minced tablespoon sugar Pepper Salt

teaspoon sage 1 teaspoon paprika

went on. "After he lost the fight with Frazier, he said to me, Wnman, you made me lose that fight! You fed me all that sweet hean pie. I'm going to tell everynne you left me some bean pie under mu miller.

"I would sneak him some when the brothers told me nut to because I felt snrry for him. I'm like a mother hen with him. I sat under the ring in Tokyo and was scared to death hecause that

teaspoons salt

cups water

tohlespoon sugar tablespoon vinegor tablespoons leman juice

large can inmato souce

green pepper, chopped cup chopped celery

medium oninns. chopped

teaspoon paprika. Clean shanks, wash and sprinkle

Spiced Lamb Shanks

3 pounds lamb shanks 4 tablespoons butter teaspoan hlack pepper teaspoan chili powder teaspoan cayenne pepper

after 20 minutes. 2. Combine chili powder, cayenne, pepper, sugar, vinegar, lemon juice, water and tomato sauce in a skillet and simmec over moderate heat for 10 minutes. Add onions, green pepper, celery and paprika and cook for 5 minutes more. Pour sauce over meat in roasting pan. Continue to bake at 350 degrees for about 1½ hours. Turn meat over, baste every 10 minutes. Yield: About 6 servings.

Carrot Cake

well. Pour into two greased and floured 2 "packed" cups grated carrots 9-Inch baking pans. 3. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until a tester inserted into the center cups sugar 11/2 cups corn oil eggs of the cake comes out clean. Cool. Cut teaspoons vanilla extract cups sifted self-rising flour teaspoons baking soda teaspoons cinnamon into squares and serve plain or with whipped cream. Yield: 18 servings. Note: This cake stays moist and can Blend carrnts, sugar, oil, eggs and be frozen in the pan. If desired, all-purpose flour plus 32 teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt may be

pork and I am not pork. That's why I'm gonna win. A man is what he cats." what this man eats each evening at 6 he shares with an inner circle of friends, family and advisers, a group, ot 8 or 10. The star is Hana, his 2-month-old daughter. When he has fin-ished hugging her, cooing, and pecking at the tiny checks with a tenderness extraordinary to see in someone so extraordinary to see in someone so powerful, he has dinner.

Although in training he is restricted to medium well-done steaks (Muslims may not eat rare meat), his entourage indulges in Mrs. Shabazz's tender baked lumb shanks in their perfectly counter-pointed hot and sweet barbecue sauce. All share in vegetables such as the lightly steamed white cabbage, the hnney-glazed carrots, fresh whole string with a garden salad of greens and raw vegetables dressed with Berin Italian olive oil and vinegar,

Leaning back on a dining chair as he was being interviewed, Ali said, "What I miss when I'm in training is chili, fried chicken, corn nn the cob, spaghetti, and pancakes with syrup for breakfast. "I cheated the last two nights and

Okra-Tomato Bake

pound okra tablespoons butter (half of a ¼-pound stick) medium onions, chopped green pepper, chopped clove of gorlic, minced

skinned and chopped tomatoes. or 1/2 cup tomato paste mixed with 1/2 cup water Salt

had a little piece of ches each dinner, and right no could have a cheeseburge with a touch of longing In addition to the culir produced by Mrs. Shabazz careful dietary attentior. Gregory, the former comnow a crusader for natur who has set up his 4X He room of the clubhouse. tables, draped with sheet: are covered with bottles pills, plastic bags of nuts, and dried fruits, cans of (syrup, bottles of spring . battery of juncers, blender tors.

A Paste of Fruits, Nuts

From this he administe giving clixirs, not only tow members of the champi The hasic drink is Champ lively and invigorating v torade. Into this Mr. Greg ripe bananas or straw thick creamy paste of dri and seeds. Until last Mor one of these drinks daily the handful of white, ye green vitamin pills Mr.

scribes for him. But be weight problem, Ali nc grapefruit or grape juice. a shot of tupelo honey. Mr. Gregory asserts, pro-energy that will be release mum effectiveness when the ring with Norton.

Swearing hy the co Lana Shabazz's cooking a ory's ministrations, the C

wrestler wouldn't get up and fight." Mnst of the dietary restrictions imfood ingredients and the most stringent. tood ingredients and the most strugent is the prohibition against pork. "No man who eats bacon, pork chops, sausages-the meat of a dirty animal like the hog-can ever expect to beat me." All stated emphatically when asked about his diet. "Norton eats pork and he is pork. I do not eat

on all sides with salt and pepper. Add butter, Place in roaster and bake un-covered in 350-degree oven for 45 min-utes, basting frequently and turning

Gold Per nt's a Favorite

An amply proportioned woman who appears to be in ber 40's, Mrs. Shabazz forgoes the white serge habit tradition-ally worn by Muslim women. Because she considers herself a public figure, she feels it better to wear more flam-boyantly fashionable clothes, such as the pink and white checked pants suit set off hy numerous pieces of gleaming gold jewelry. Her obvious pride is the large, rhinestone-rimmed gold pendant with a likeness of Ali embossed on it

Although she has two daughters, the one she refers to more often is Rehecca, who is just now starting in medical

can tomato paste. 1. Soak beans for several hours or vanilla. overnight. Wash and place in 3-quart sonp pot.

2: Add vegetables and all remaining ingredients. Add enough water to, cover heans well-2 to 2½ quarts. Bring to a boil and cook slowly until beans are completely soft and mash-able. Add more boiling water if needed. When heans are completely soft, puree through a strainer. If som is too thick, thin with a little more boiling water. Adjust seasonings and serve with whole wheat toast and grated cheese. Yield: About 21/2 quarts. .

2. Sift flour, haking soda and cinnamon into carrot mixture and hlend substituted for self-rising fleur.

cups pure maple syrup Battled spring water (about 1 to 11/2

1. Extract and strain juice from all

Dick Gregory's Champ Juice

citrus fruits and comhine in a halfgallon bottle or jug. Stir in maple syrup.

2. Fill container with spring water. Chill thoroughly and store in the refrigerator. Yield: One-half gallon.

Dash of cinnamon. 1. Wash okra and trim off stem,

3. Place cleaned okra in a haking pan or casserole that has a lid. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon and

pour sauce over. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven until okra is done, about 30 minutes.

Yield: 2 servings

"You've never seen man in your life." but do not trim too close. 2. Heat butter in a skillet and in it I certainly have never slowly sauté onion, peppers and garlic until light golden hrown. Add tomatoes or paste mixture and simmer slowly for 10 minutes. looking one.

me,

And if his diet is what that way. I heartily rec. every male reading this h it at once.

As a start, Mrs. Shabaz the recipes here, all fro book, "Cooking with La to be published in Nover cialty Promotions, in Champ Juice recipe is

THE COUNTRY LOOK FOR TH MI

Only the French could cont. - ---tartan plaid lumberjach

fringe navy, red and 1:

The cowl neck sweater to haly in Fall's most wa-

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Christie Furs: Colors, Trim and Combinations

8 lemons

4. oranges

lime

quarts).

grapefruit

By ENID NEMY

It can't be the champagne-a lot of shows have that. It can't be the pink, red and yellnw-dyed mink flowers thrown to the audience during the finale-there's no advance nutice of that. And it's hardly likely that it's the music, what with Russian snngs introducing southwestern African furs, and howling wind sounds preceding hroadtail, one of the thinnest skins around.

So what is it that keeps the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel nverflowing with women, and an impressive

ing with women, and an impressive number of men, each time the Brothers Christle present a fur collection.? A query to a member of the audi-ence at yesterday's show elicited the information that the Christie Brothers didn't just give ynu a piece of fur and call it a coat nr. as the woman ex-plained further, "It isn't just a blanket with two armholes."

No, indeed. This fur house has perhaps the greatest affinity for trim-mings, and combining furs, of any of the better-known establishments.

Mink With White Fox

The current collection, for the forthcoming winter, has, for example, natu-ral white mink trimmed with white fox, nutria with Canadian lynx, Alaska seal with Russian sable and Swakara hroadtail with chinchilla. Not exactly two for the price of one, hut definitely a feeling of a lot for one's money.

In fact, the money required could be considered moderate by this year's standards. The minks generally range at \$4,500 to \$6,500; the fox from \$3,500 up and raccoon \$2,000 to \$2,750.

The long-haired furs, raccoon among them, were some of the most attractive in the presentation, which was seen by 1,000 people. None of the raccoon designs hore any similarity to the college coverups of yore, but the most effective of the new hatch was a silkylooking morning glory shade that

The array of color in fox was a comprehensive palette in itself-silver. blue, amber and brown, a few dandies in red and an Oriental fox cape cut



so well that it wouldn't overwhelm even a small figure.

Although the Christies, haven't gone in far the popular poplin shelters that turn furs into raincoats or casual day coats, they have a few dnuble-duty ideas of their nwa.

Two nf them were in nutria, one a zippered Ultrasuède jacket lined in sheared nutria and another a coat of the same fabric, lined in natural brown sheared nutria. The models detached the fur linings in a matter of seconds, and presto, the lining became a thin topcoat.

As with the Ben Kahn, Halston and Bergdorf shows last week, the Christies are leaving well enough alone when it comes to Canadian fisher and Russian sable. Both furs were used in the simplest possible designs, in chats of varying lengths and jackets.

If one is in the mood for a floor-If one is in the mood for a 1100r-length evening coat, and if sable and fisher are nut of the question, the Christies' white mink is worth a second link. It gives the impression of a fine knit, or even Fortuny pleating, but ei-ther way, it's a good look for swagger-ing around on a cold pickt ing around on a cold night.

The lone male model wore a calf, a raccoon, a coyote and a natural mink coat. He also lifted the models, twirled them in the air, and danced with them. When he wasn't around, the models danced by themselves.

A woman in the second row said that she'd dance too, if her husbandgave her a chinchilla.

Christie Brothers show included natural white mink coat with white fox trim, far left. Also shown was nutria coat, left, with a lynx collar, matching hat.

عكذاصم المنصل

The New York Times/John Sete

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. . .

Savings' in New York Court Plan May Be Extra Costs, a Study Finds Factory prices

By SELWYN RAAB A confideotial study has warned that new system of criminal court arraign-nents intended to save New York City illions of dollars annually might actualbe more expensive.

Despite the findings, city officials were eported "determined" to expand the plan from an experiment to all courts in the

reported "determined" to expand the plan orm an experiment to all courts in the by. The nfficials were said to believa at unexperienced judges in an experi-ental phase had impeded a fair ap-ariasal of the system. Under the plan, police officers could excused from appearing at arraign-ents—the first court appearance of a iminal suspect—where there was little celihood the case would be resolved at at time oartment at time. 'It is a Classic Example'

The report, prepared by the city's areau of the Budget, found that the a classic example of agencies in the crimi-nurthouses for cases to be called. But 'e report concluded that the excusing policemen could delay quick dispost-ton of many cases at arraignment, there-r adding to the ultimate costs of the plice, the courts and the Correction repartment, which detains prisoners. Judge and Prosecutor Angry Meanwhile David Ross, administrative an called "pre-arraignment processing," ould indeed reduce overtime for police ficers now required to wait idly in

the city-sponsored analysis bad been internal review by city and police offi-withheld from them. "If the report is accurate, we may be Crazy going ahead with this [prearraign-ment plan]," said Judge Ross, who is also a justice of the State Supreme Court. "It is incorrainable that the arceuting bernomet problems, said the arceuting bernomet problems and the prearraignment with ar-bit is incorrainable that the arceuting bernomet problems and the prearraignment plan.

internal review hy city and police offi-cials. The spokesman said- the city would expand the prearraignment plan, prob-ably next mnnth, in all courts. Officials who are familiar with ar-raignment problems, said they believed that the experiments in the Bronx and Queens Weekend and Night Courts had been hampered by inexperienced Crimi-nal Court judges. These officials said "more experienced" judges would be used in the arraignment parts, with the expectation that they would be able to new plan work. S4 Million Saving Envisioned

certar out more cases and make the new plan work. \$4 Million Saving Envisioned According to the spokesman for the main anonymous, recent reports indi-cated that a modified form of the Brown "They had an obligation to make this report available to the D.A.'s, and it is a classic example of agencies in the crimi-

cated that a modified form of the Bronx and Queens arraignment experiments could save the city at least \$4 million amually. The spokesman declined to make why ould indeed reduce overtime for police ficers now required to wait idly in purthouses fur cases to be called. But i policemen could delay quick disposi-bin of many cases at arraignment, there-c adding to the ultimate costs of the plice, the courts and the Correction segarment, which detains prisoners. Judge and Prosecutor Angry Meanwhile David Ross, administrative je District Attnrney of Brooklym, said ey were angered that the findings of the study was a police in the findings of the study was intended for the study of the study was intended for the report conclusion of cases when the arresting officer is excused from appearing at arraignment pro-sistant district attorney a preliminary one" and was intended for



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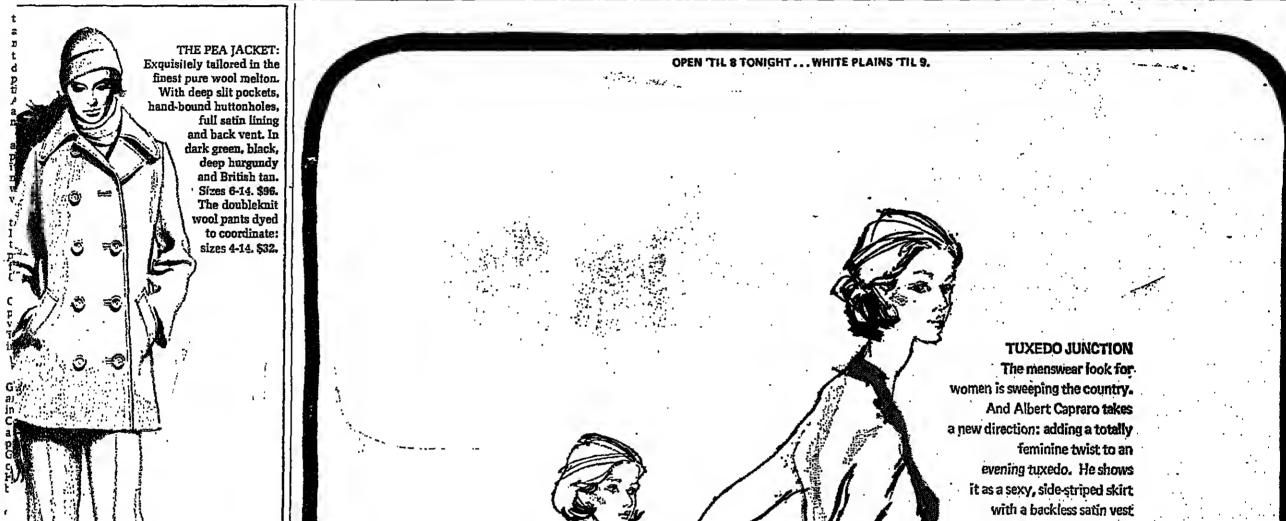
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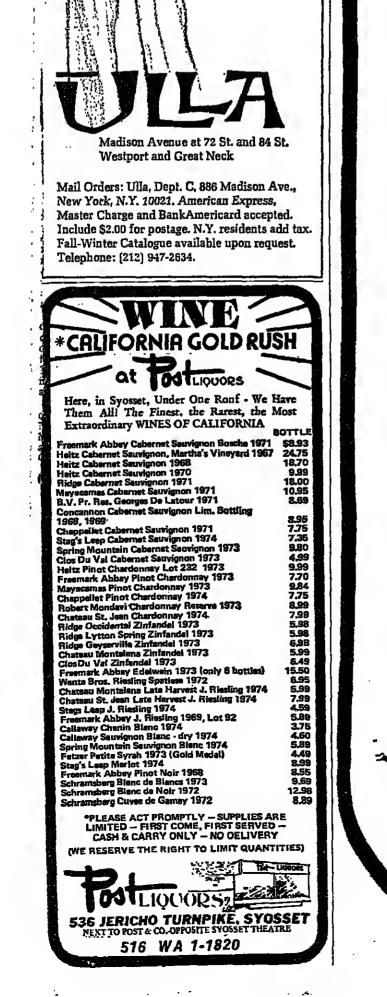
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Notes on People Pastore Moves Fellow Senators to Tears in His Farewell

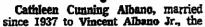
Moving his colleagues to tears, Senator John O. Pastore fought back tears himself yesterday at his formal farewell to the Senate after 26 years. The 69-year-old Rhode Island Democrat. son of an immigrant tailor, was the first Italian-American ever elected to the Senate or as Governor of his state.

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"I rise with a heart full of gratitude -I love the Senate," Senator Pastore said after hearing tributes to his "fiery and often feisty oratory" and his role as "a voice of reason and conscience," in particular as chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Senator Pastore, who was 9 years

old when his father's death left his mother with five children to support, said "I cried myself to sleep the night I graduated from high school because I couldn't go to college." He studied law at Y.M.C.A. night classes and woo his first public office in 1935 at the age of 28.

There are other giants leaving the Senate this year," said Senator Robert P. Griffin, the assistant Republican leader in his tribute to Senator Pastore, but none more deserving of that title."



claired Press Senator John O. Pastore after saying farewell to colleagues yesterday.

Republican leader for Manhattan has filed for a legal separation and asserted in an affidavit that she is without funds. The Alhanos, who grew up together in what was then Hell's Kitchen, have six children, Mrs. Albano is seeking \$1,000 weekly alimony, possession of the couple's Sutton Place home and legal fees of \$25,000.

"To keep the family intact," Mrs. Albano said, she had to "expend my estate" when "a crisis developed in our family last year" and "I was made to face it without his parental assistance." The suit became known yesterday when Mrs. Albano's lawyer asked for a court order directing Mr. Albano to disclose his assets. Mr. Alhano is hoard chairman of Century National Bank and Trust Company. His lawyer, Roy M. Cohn, expressed hope that "everything will work out satisfactorily, as it has in the past. This is a long marriage in which difficulties have arisen."

Kathleen Sullivan, a member of the Boston School Committee, and Joseph L. Alioto, former Mayor of San Francisco, plan to marry when his divorce is final, The Boston Globe reported yesterday. The paper reported that Miss Sullivan did not confirm or deny the report and quoted her as saying, "My private life is my own." A 31-year-old former teacher, Miss Sullivan is regarded as a moderate voice in the school committee's opposition to busing for school integration. Her father, William Sullivan, is president and majority stockholder of the New England Patri-ots professional football team.

Mr. Ahotn, 59 years old, and his wife. Angelina, had a series of separations before she filed for divorce last January. He and Miss Sullivan reportedly met in April when she was in San Francisco for the annual meeting of the National Association of School Boards.

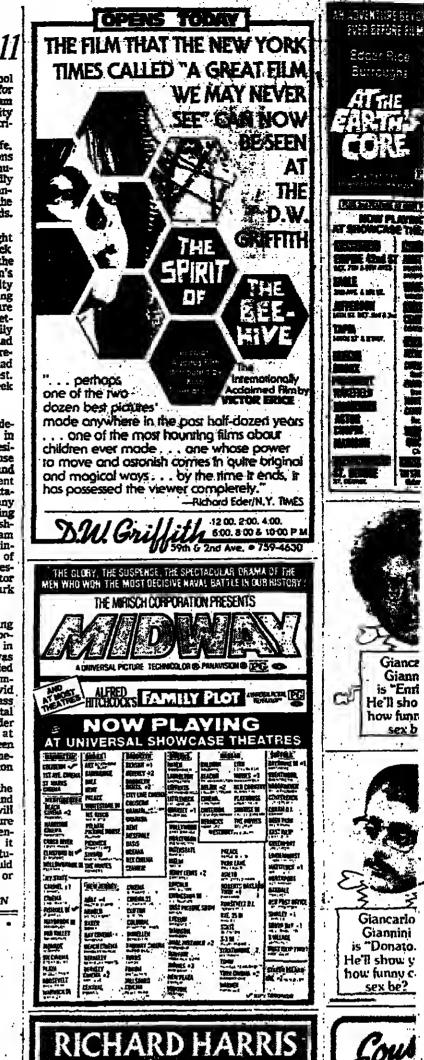
A welfare fraud charge has brought up to five years probation for Frederick Claiborne Brooks, grandson of the founder of Brooks Brothers, the men's clothiers. Mr. Brooks, 58, pleaded guilty last March to an indictment charging that he had received \$2,600 in welfare payments in 1973-74 when he was getting a similar amount from a family trust fund. He contended that he had not known originally that he was required to report the income but had done so fnur months before his arrest. He was living then in a \$15-a-week furnished room in Oyster Bay,

Jean Schlumberger, the jewelry designer who began with Schiaparelli in Paris and is now a Tiffany vice president, is selling his wooden-frame house on East 92d Street, huilt in 1835, and will live mainly io his Paris apartment and oo bis Guadeloupe banana plantation. Although retaining his Tiffany post here, Mr. Schlumberger is selling his clock collection and house furnishiogs at an Oct. 6 auction at the William Doyel Galleries. The sale will also include an estimated \$300,000 worth of furniture and art objects from the estate of Michael Greer, the decorator who was found strangled in his Park Avenue apartment last April.

About the time snowsuits are being wrestled onto many of his cootemporaries, a toddler-size "space suit" is in the offing for a Houston boy who was 5 years old on Tuesday and is identified ooly as David. Because be lacks immunity to disease and infection, David has lived in a germ-free Plexiglass habitat at Texas Children's Hospital since be was born. Because his older brother died of the same disorder at seven months. David has never been touched by his mother, though he sometimes visits home in an "isolation bubble."

Gary Primeaux, an engineer on the 25-member medical team treating and observing the child, said that David will soon use a germ-filtering mioiature space-suit for short periods. Space engineers will teach him how to use it aod a pushcart power-package. Eventu-ally, Mr. Primeaux said, David should be able to "walk around the block or walk through a zoo."

LAURIE JOHNSTON



HERETURN

5

Cous

City Opera Stages a New and Lively 'Belle Helene'

LA BELLE HELENE (THAT HEAVENLY HELEN), coordia in three acts by Jaccass Offanbach. Libretto by Henri Meilhac and Ludovic Naizer, English transistion by Geoffrey Duta, eith revisions by Julius Rudel, Condicted by Julius Rudel; stased by Jack Eddleman; casined by Lloyd Evans (scenery), Patron Cambell (cos-turnes) and Haas Sondhcimer (lishting): choreographed by Themas Andrew Presented by the New York City Opera and Gert Yon Gonard at the New York Sale Tuster.

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By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Everybody was talking about Gilbert and Sullivan Tuesday at the State Theater, and that was, of course, cause and effect, because the City Opera was staging a new production of Offenbacb's 'La Belle Helène." The point was that it was being suog in an English transla-tion by Geoffrey Duoo and Julius Rude

Just as Verdi sung in French al-ways sounds like Masseoet, so Offenbach in English sounds like Gilbert and Sullivan. Which is un-fair, hecause "La Belle Hélène" had its premiere 11 years before Gilbert and Sullivan first joined forces in "Trial by Jury" io 1875.

Anyway it was all a lot of fun. Those who have heard "La Belle Helane" and other Offenbach operettas in the original French might object to the lack of a senseof style, or cavil at the predomi-nantly Broadway sbow-biz ap-proach of the City Opera forces. But translated opera inevitably means stylistic as well as linguistic. translation, and if the score suifered as a totality, at least some of the words could be understood and the plot line followed.

The music was oot tampered. with, and that alone should be enough to guarantee a pleasurable evening. Offenbach was one of the and "La Belle Hélène" is full of marvelous ideas. It has everything-piquant choruses, a melting duet or two, first-rate solos and the ebullience of Offenbach at bis best. The libretto is still funny: ancient Greece translated into Third Empire France, with verbal and musical comments on the foibles of hoth periods. It is farce, but it also is telling satire, as audi-ences of Offenbach's own day were quick to realize.

Gert von Gontard was the coproducer. Sets were by Lloyd Evans, costumes by Patton Campbell and choreography by Thomas Andrew. The choreography was important. There are many episodes filled by dance and there was one out-of-the-ordinary sequence (from an opera company), where Mikhail Korogodsky deployed the talented Sandra Balestracci in a stupendous one-hand lift. The athletes of the Bolshoi Ballet could do no more.

The scepery was "Grecian" throughout - somewhat cluttered, but handsome and colorful. There was some trickery with descending paintings, done with high good humor. Jack Eddleman's direction had everybody moving alertly, with an agreeable tongue-in-cheek attitude. If the results ended up more Broadway than Paris, it oevertheless can be said that the New York Clty Opera has put oo a good show. And there always is Offenbach's brilliant

There were some nice bits, chief among which was James Billings as Menelaus. He went into a Victor Moore routine (even looking a bit like the late, great comedian), and pbysically was made for the role. Indeed, he was better as an actor than as a singer, his speak-ing voice was full and sonorous, or querulous in turn, much more in-pressive than his singing, which was a little lacking in focus.

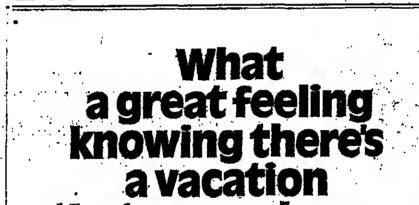
Then there was the beauteous Karan Armstrong 2s Hélène, who the role with just the right amount of hurlesque. Another strong con-tribotor was Richard McKee as Calchas. He as a massive figure w dominated the stage, and he has a fine voice to go with his imposing bearing.

handsome figure and he sang with clarity, as did David Griffith as Orestes. Rounding out the princi-pals was David Holloway as Agamemnon, and be was, as always, a reliable singing actor. Yet, considering the talent oo

As Paris, Henry Price made a

stage — these young Americans, singing their native language, good musicians all—the diction still left something to be desired. Espe-cially in the spoken dialogue, they have a tendency to rattle on too fast, with mouthed consonants running into each other. Just a shade more attention to the shape of words, and the results could be infinitely improved.

Julius Rudel conducted. His work was clean, peppy and under-standing. He did not play down to the score or to the audience, approaching the music as though it were Mozart or Rossini. That, ot course, is the only way to ap-proach Offenbach, or Johann Strauss, for that matter, Everything is in the score, as transmitted through the personality of the conductor. Mr. Rudel took intelligent tempos, never got into a hysterical frenzy (easy to do in such lively music), and controlled the orchestra with a firm yet relaxed band.



Helene' First Enchanted Audiences in 1864

A good deal of the music of Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" is familiar, thanks to the popular bal-let score, "Gaite Parisienne." But the operetta itself has had surprisingly few American performances. at had its world premiere in 1864, insulted some of the more seriousminded critics of the day and en-

chanted audiences. It was the Third Empire, and the libretto by Halévy and Meilhac poked fun at many French institu-tions. On the surface "La Belle Helene" is a merry satire about the Breek gods, goddesses and heroes. But it also stroogly reflects the lecadence of a country that in a few years was to meet disaster at the hands of the Prussians.

Thus there is a pleasure-seeking Melène who is cynical and amoral, and a representative of the French bourgeoisie of the day — a oce-sided representative, to be sure, but oevertheless a symbol charac-teristic of the age. There are the four stupid Kings of Greece, who could also represent the rulers of Enters There is a kind of security France. There is a kiod of sexual maughtiness, also reflective of French morality of the Third Em-

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pire. There are jabs about French music, and nepotism, and the re-ligious establishment, and the

army. All of this is set forth with a background of some of the love-liest and most hubbling music Offenbach ever composed. It was not for nothing that Rossini called him "The Mozart of the Champs-Elysées." Offenbach's music may be light, but it also is elegant and

eveo aristocratic. "La Belle Hélène," musically speaking, is much more than can-can froth. It has some duets that, in their melodic sweep and harmonic ingenuity, can stand against almost anything in French opera. It also has the rhythmic bounce that is characteristic of the music of the German-born soo of a cantor who moved to Paris and all but created a new musical genre —the musical farce. Later there were Johann Strauss and his Vienoese operettas, and the great Eng-glisb team of Gilbert and Sullivan. But it was Jacques Offenbach, born Jacob Eberst, whn was the рюлеег. HAROLD C. SCHONBERG.

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-Frank Rich, New York Past

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Waiter Reade Theatres

A Sentimental Texas Journey

By CLIVE BARNES

Santiment dripped like the juice of sweet molasses at the Broadhurst .Theater last night where "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," a play in Preston Jones's "A Texas Trilogy," made its local debut. It is so full of atmosphere that one can hardly wade through the atmosphere to get to the play. And when one finally makes it, the play is not all that evident. Mr. Jones's dramatic method seems all texture and little substance; all description yet no conflict. This is not all that had, but also is not all that interesting.

"The Knights of the White Mag-nolia". is the second play to be given in Mr. Jones's "A Texas Truogy." All three of the plays, which are being given in repertory, are totlady independent of ooe another. and certainly the first two show evidence of Mr. Jones's lively writing style—a style perhaps, not so much in search of a subject, but of a pattern to make that subject

I suspect that any one of these plays-in fairness I have yet to see the third and last-gives the measure of the playwright's charm and abilities. Primarily he knows what he is writing about-and in fiction, fact is four-fifths of the game. Yet he seems to lack the cut of poetry, the dagger of in-juition, that allowed, say, a play-wright such as Tennessee Williams take very similar material and nake it sing on stage.

Mr. Jones's world is Bradleyville. fex. The population is 6,000, and he town is intended to be a microosm of our Southwest, perhaps ven a microcosm of small town America. Indeed, perhaps it is. Mr. ooes has ne of those dramatic ars. He picks up common speech



A bespectacled Fred Gwynno with Graham Beckel.

and transmutes it into stage language. This is a great gift." His "Texas Trilogy" has three plays standing completely aloneexcept they all take place in Bradleyville, and characters, or sometimes just comments on characters, are common to all three plays. Mr. Jones is attempting to set up a complete community rather-and this is not meant dyslogisticallyas if he were writing a TV soap opera. For what Mr. Jones seems to be trying to do is to take the genre of tho soap opera and raise it to fine art.

This second play concerns public rather than private society in Bradleyville. The Knights of the White Magnolia is a sort of pretend-racist sect (they doo't lynch they just disapprove) down on its uppers. Seediness is everywhere, like carbon dioxlde. It can be evidenced by

the shabby room in the Cattleman Hotel where they meet. It can be seen in their pitiful eagerness to initiate a new recruit, their first in some many years.

The magnolias are wilting, their petals are turning brown, and even the earth giving them life is looking parched. As Mr. Jones's trilogy unfolds we can see that while he may love the small towns of Texas, he certainly does not like them. His comment is in his description, which is a perfectly fair documentary method. I would have preferred a more dramatic formatso far, for two out of three of these plays, we have been waiting for a histronic spark. Nevertheless, Mr. Jones does write well, and he particularly writes well for actors.

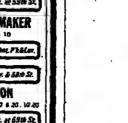
While I did not much care for Ben Edwards's setting for tha first play in the trilogy, his designs for this dilapidated, crumbling and virtually decaying upstairs meeting room in a hotel that has relished room better days, but not many, is pluperfect. Jane Greenwood's costumes are as unnoticeable, and therefore as exquisite, as evor. (A great costume designer knows when to make a statement and when to take a statement. The job is as complex as that.) Alan Schneider's direction seems relaxed and chummy. He appears to let his actors talk for themselves, an appearance that is very difficult to create.

The acting was all Texan and splendid. One had to love the bitterness of Fred Gwynne as Colonel Kinkaid who represents the town's ruling interest, Patrick Hioes as Red Grover, and Henderson Forsythe as another prominent citizen in a place where promi-nence comes cheaply and sadly.

why these plays are being done together, where obviously each could stand on its own. Two-thirds through this Texan dramatic rampage, I am beginning to think that all three have to he considered together. as one playwright's view on one small town scen through the differing perspectives of different narrative

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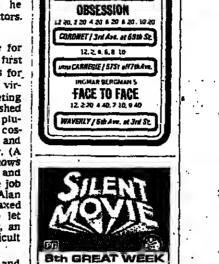
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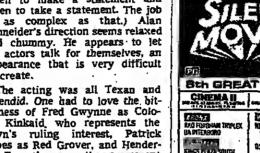
PARAMON

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RAVES! RAVES! RAVES! "EXTRAORDINARY Diane Ladd Savors 'Top of World' FILM!" Hormest "FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVINGI" -Carby, G.A. Tanas

By WARREN HOGE

In "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty iberlander," first of "A Texas rilogy" to be presented at the ' Broadhurst Theater, Lu Aπn, blayed hy Diane Ladd, tells her nother of a dream she had about "At the top of this castle," she



At first sight you might wonder

says in Lu Ann's small, West Texas town drawl. "there was this recas town draw, there was this teeny door, and I started thinking to myself, Boy, how I'd like to get out of here and go live over there for a while, climb up to the top of that thing, open up that teeny little door and look out on the trees and gardens and such like trees and gardens and such like and say, 'Hey everyhody, here I am, it's me, Lu Ann Hampton, and I-just opened the door that's at the top of the whole wide world."

The passage is one Miss Ladd suggested to Preston Jones, the playwright, and it is also one she would like to incorporato into her own professional life, which has seen her go up time and again for the starring role only to pull down supporting parts.

Ankle-Deep in Garlands

Tuesday oight, her long, tena-cious climb seemed to have brought thar to the top. Standiog after the opening in a dressing room anklecdeep in garlands of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, tea roses land daisies, the hlond actress welcomhed mobs of well-wishers, Then, after a quick change into something long, black and chiffon, trossed the street from the Broadhurst Theater and entered Sardi's to a star's traditional standing ovation from diners.

The moment was a particularly sweet one for Miss Ladd, who made her New York debut 17 years ago in an Off Broadway revival of Tennessee Williams's "Orpbeus Descending" and has been strug-gling to land a hit on Broadway ever since. ever since.

Just two days earlier she had sat in the backroom of another theater-district restaurant and had talked about how she craved affection. "I really can't stand not to be loved," she said. "I really can't. If I walk into a room and feel there are peoplo who don't really like me. I have to leave." People, who do not lovo ber enough quickly get a niche in this angry, raw, woundable woman's hall of demons. There were, for instance, two husbands

-Bruce Dern, the actor, and Wil-liam Shea Jr., businessman and son of the man for whom Shea Stadium is named.

Hoping for Plaudits

And yesterday morning, there here the New York critics, whose were the New Fork Critics, whose praise for her performance fell short of tha rapture that greeted it during the show's Washington run, and finally there was Robert Whitehead, co-producer, who refused to bonor her request that no film rights be sold unless she played her role in the movia, and who also declined, until the last "Texas Trilogy" marquez. "I married two men." she ex-

plained." Bruce and Bill, neither of which know how to show love, and 1 come from the South and from a man, my father, who gave me rocking-chair love. My people pass love around, and why I selectpass love around, and why I select-ed two men who needed someooe to give love and didn't know how to give it.... The sentence trailed off in search of an answcr. "I hope I won't repeat that again." One critic called her performance

"titanic," another "splendid" and a third "excellent," but she was hoping for more adjectives in clus-



"I used to say, I haven't lived long enough to he great. Now I don't say that.

ters. "Can't they see stars, or has the pollution clouded their eyes?" sho asked yesterday with hurt in her voice.

As for Mr. Whitehead, he had succeeded in rousing in her the accumulated resentments of a hard-luck career. "After all these years in the business." Miss Ladd com-plained. "I really feel that actors are used. People treat actors worse than they treat children. It's always, 'Do me a favor.' it's always, 'Help me out.' it's always, 'You carry the load,' and then they don't want to admit what you've done.

"I mean if you go up to that marquee, do you see Diane Ladd? Hell, no, you don't, You see Robert Whitehead and Stovens [Roger L. Stevens, co-producer], the 'Texas Trilogy,' and you by God see Preston Jones and you by God see Ben Edwards [scenery and lighting] and Jane Greenwood [costumes] and I love 'em all, but I told Jane Greenwood to ber face. I said, 'I'm angry.' I said, 'If that's the way it is here, take your costume way it is here, take your costume off me and put it on the set and let Preston Jones get up there with his by God script and let him read it to the damned audience if we're so unimportant.' and, boy, you can quote me on that." Later, she was to remind her listener that "when an actress screams, she's scared. This play makes me vulnerable, and I want

makes me vulnerable, and I want to remain a lady, even if it's a four-letter word."

Miss Ladd is on stage virtually throughout the three-act drama, playing in succession Lu Ann as an impressionable 17-year-old, as a 27-year-old divorced "beauty technician" who hangs ont in the local saloon and, finally, as a 37-year-old widow alternately proud of and resigned to never having climbed out of her Texas town in-

to the whole wide world. Raised as a Catholic in Meridien. Miss., Miss Ladd—who does not disclose her age—knew hy the time she was 13 years old that she wanted to act. Graduating from high school, she turned down a scholarship to Louisiana State University and became a Copacabana girl instead.

After modeling and some acting in New Orleans, she had a successful Actor's Studio audition and went on the road with "A Hatful of Rain." he 1960 Equity Library of Rain." the 1960 Equity Library

ing" provided her the first of many favorable critical notices and the first of her two husbands, Mr. Dern, a fellow performer. They were married for eight years and had two children, Diane, who died in a swimming-pool accident at 18 months, and Laura, now 9.

Belligerent About Marriage

Miss Ladd is in the process of dissolving ber second marriage and is feeling belligerent about it. Will she get married again? "Probably," the actress replied with a body-collapsing sigh and a long excla-mation of "Ohhhhh" while she held her taut jaw in her hands and rolled her black-yes, hlack-eyes to the ceiling.

Other acting credits include tele-Other acting credits include tele-vision specials, a year-old featured role in "The Secret Storm" soap opera: "Carry Me Back to Morn-ingside Heights," directed by Sid-ney Poitier, and "One Night Stands of a Noisy Passenger." a sbort-lived venture into playwriting by her comparably feisty friend, Shelley Winters.

That all became history she was happy to put behind her when, in 1974, she scored with the public as the sassy waitress Flo in the film "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any-more." The role earned her an Academy Award nomination for supporting actress. Ingrid Bergman won it for "Murder on the Orient Express.

Destinies Showed the Way

When "Lu Ann Hampton Lavwhen "Li Ann Hampton Lav-erty Oberlander" was offered to hcr, she hesitated; a starring mo-tion-picture role was also available. "My manager at the time didn't wut me to do this play. He wanted me to blood; well make money, a lot of it. But I think my destinies were working on my baself and were working on my behalf and showing me the way."

Her performance drew raves during the show's 16-week run in Washington at the Eisenhower Theater in the John P. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and the acclaim gave her confidence a hoost.

"Many years ago," Miss Ladd remembered, "I used to say, I haven't lived long enough to be great. Now I don't say that. I can do Shakaranan Break ago do Shakespeare, Ibsen, English accents, Irish accents, no accent, stand on my nead, tap dance, sing, look 17 or look 70."

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Screen: 'America at the Movies'

A Frivolous and Glossy Anthology of the Industry, Emphasizing Hollywood's Limits and Artificiality

BY VINCENT CANBY

In recognition of our Bicentennial year, the American Film Iostitute, an egency supported by the film industry, private foundations and the National Endowment for the Arts, and the insttwe's head, George Stevens Jr. have labored loog and deliberately to bring forth upon this continent a new genre: the coffee-table movies. "Admerica at the Movies," which

52

opened at four theeters yesterday, would make the perfect Christmas gift for the person who hes everything, including his own screening room and includiog his own screening room and a live-in projectiooist. It's not a movie yey should feel compelled to look at from beginning to end at one sitting. Like "Life Goes to the Movies." a coffee-table book, it's something to be dipped ioto at random. It's a movie searching unsuccessfully for a theme, recalling things we already know and never once revealing an original or surprising insight.

"America at the Movies" is not really boring. It's just not necessary. Like tha most expensive, beautifully designed, high-toned coffee-table book, it's something we would never have missed but, orice having it, would hesitate to throw

out. "America at the Movies" is a hand-some, glossy anthology-film made up of 92 scenes from 83 movies that date from 1915 ("The Birth of a Nation") to 1974 ("The Godfather, Part II"), though the vast majority of the material is from the sound era. What it means to be is something else, According to Mr. Stevens, "It's not a film ebout American history and it's not about the movies. Rather it's about the American people and spirit as we've seen it on the screen.

But even that last statement, as vague and general as it is, hes the effect of putting a burdeo on Hollywood filminakers they oever intended to carry, so thet although it's upbeat and op-timistic, "America at the Movies" winds up a sort of vacant-eyed, solemo-voiced, completely unknowing indictment of the films and film makers it thicks it's celebrating.

By RICHARD EDER

For the most part, the American people and apirit we see on the screen here suddeoly meke us realize how limited and how artificial the terms in which, over the years, Hollywood has interpreted our dreams end given them back to us. That is true but it's elso beside the point of the many great individual films that have been ran-sacked for the material that has gone into "America at the Movies."

The film is divided into a prologue and five sections: "The Land," "The Cities." "The Families," "The Wars" and "The Spirit." Though Mr. Stevens, who produced the film, and James R. Silke, who is credited with baving "desigoed" it, are not frivolous, the effect of their work is.

America's 19th-century preoccupation with its frontiers and land is seen almost eotirely in terms of westerns. Twenty of the 23 films in this section are westerns, which means, in the visioo of Hollywood, America had no New England, no Virginia, no Louisiana, Instead it was all Monumeor Valley, real and metaphoric.

What land has meant to Americans is so magoificeotly summed up to the several sceees we see from John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath." that you might went to see the rest of thet one film and oot a lot of tidhits from others.

The remaioing sections of "America at the Movies" are equally revealing. and equally silly. It's fun seeing Woody Alleo's holdup scene from "Take the Money and Run," but whet, really, does Money and Run," but whet, really, does this have to do with "The Cities"? "The Families" is considerably bright-ened by a clip of W.C. Fields threat-ening his dimwitted daughter (from "The Pharmacist"), which also makes a comment on family relationships totally missing from most of the other

clips. "The Wars" section gives one the impression that the only intelligent movie Hollywood ever made about war was "Patton," if only because the clips

I HE CASE AMERICA AT THE MOVIES, a documentary controssed et scents from 62 Hums produced to George Stevens. It i distance by Jones P. Silke; narration written by Theocore-Strates and sochas by Chartfon Activity associate broducer Marrison Ereit: editor. Outld Savon; associate collors, Ioscoh Parter and Ara Luba Carley Peri; an American Film Institute anduction Estimute the Cherma 5, Funching Hum-116 minutes. At the Beckman Theate, Second Avenue at 55m Street; Paramount Inselter, on Columbus Circle: Plaza Theater, Sth Street east at Madison Guennes. This film has been rated PG. from "The Birth of a Nation," "Dr. Strangelove." "Catch 22" and "M'A'S'H," among others, are so uo-

The Cast

satisfactory. The coocluding section, "The Spirit," contains some marvelous material-James Cagney sloging the tile oumber from "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill Jr.," Walter Huston io "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"-but none of them do justice to the films from orther do justice to the films from which it has been taken.

In heving failed to give shape to their material, Mr. Stevens and his associates have produced the world's longest coming attraction.

"America at the Movies" has been rated PG ("parental guidance suggested") because, I assume, some of the more recent clips from R-rated films such as "Patton" may contain offensive language.

agreements today, at a total of \$75 million, for American aid to Israeli's industry and agriculture. The agreement consist of a commodity import grant of \$35 million, a \$15 millioo cash grant and a \$25 million commodity import loan.

is directed by Phillipse Mora; screenulay by ra, based on the book, "Morsian like Bold as," by Mersart Carmasie; director of by Mita Molloy; sellor; John Scat; by Clinera Shares international Destibution, for the Shares international Destibution of the Shares Shares Directed and Statistic and the Statistic Statistics, and 200 and the Statistics Statistics, statistics, and 100 and the Statistics, Sta Loevis Town, and the 34th is rated K.

Daniel Morgan

A bleak view of mankind is conrasted with the lusiness of nature in "Mad Dog." a film about Daniel Mor-gan, a 19th-century Australiao outlaw, that opened yesterday at Loews State I. Loews Tower East and the 34th Street East Theaters. Street East Theaters.

Street East Theaters. Like the English highwaymen cele-brated by poets and the American gun-slingers of the Old West, Daniel Mor-gan was a man whose exploits as a bushranger—in the gold-rush days wheo Australia was in the throes of transition from penal-colony to whet was to be British Commonwealth status —lent themselves both to ugly distor-tioo and mitigating legend. This movie purports to set the record straight. purports to set the record straight, concentrating on the Australian-born Morgan's life during his last dozen years.

It is a period in which Morgan: proceeds from having been a volatile, vengeful and unsuccessful inhabitant of a mining camp in which bigots massacre Chinese, through his first holdung contracted a perison econome holdups, capture and e prisoo seoteoce that subjects him to branding, bomosexual rape, brital guards and hard labor, to parole, horse thisvery, wound-iog, oursing at the bands of his only

frieod-a youth who appears to be an eborigine but is in fact the ourcast son ... of a white father-and a criminal career that makes Morgan the object career that makes anorgan me object of relentless police pursuit, and the instrument of numerous police deaths. "Mad Dog" is a film that eyes with deep love the sprawing Australian landscaped and, with matching revu-sioo, its inhabitants. The "civilized" people who hunt down and mitilate. Morgan are depicted as oo better edu-cated and no more moral than the thie? and killer who, toward the end, des-

'Mad Dog' Aspires to Be More Than Just a Gory Film

and killer who, toward the end, des-cribes himself as a mad dog. With its massacres, ambasbes, hunts, holdups and frequent bloodlettings, as well as a portrayal of Margan by Den-nis Hopper that ranges from explosive to endearing, "Mad Dog" will bore few-searchers for violent escapist enter-tainment But this is a film with higher aspirations. And bere it turns out to

be a movie of odd prissinesa and nar rative shortcoming.

Here is a film that—to put it kindly —is unflicching about gore and bru-tality. Heads are blown away. Gouns of blood drench shooters, victims, furnish-ings. Animal entrails are draped over peopla. And yet, when Morgan robs becopie, the victims are rarely seen, un-less be is being kind to them for ooe reason or enother. If this is an effort to shield Morgan, it fails short. Unlike some film outlaws, he remains a basically unsympathetic character which is acceptable. What is unacceptable is that be remains un-revealed. Mad dogs have their expla-nations. It is all right for "Mad Dog" to stay on the surface of the Australian landscape; bot it succumbs to failure by its disinclination to mine character. LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Events Today BOTHY BAND, Cellic music, McMil Theater DLDEST LIVING GRADUATE: (last play: Teres Trilogr'') by Preshe Jones; directed n Schneider: starture Fred Gwyare, Las sour- Henderste Ford Gwyare, Data t the Broadburst Thestar, 25 West 44b Film

E SPIRIT OF THE BEERIVE, a Sounds with English subtitles directed by Victor ; starting Ana Torrand, at the D. W. Griffith Music

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Inasten, Lacoin Center, Bizel's, "Carmen," 3. La SCALA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS, Vard's Seuten, Carmeste Hail, 8. JOHN DE CHIARO, suiterist, Carmeste Recited Lil, R.

BOTHY BARD, LERG WISH, MUSH, MUSH, STREP, 8, Columble University, Broadway at 116th Street, 8, LLA DEIS, scorrang, Freedore Rosswell Birtulace, 28 East 20th Street, 7, BLORENCE, JOWERS, organist, St, Thomas Churck, Fifth Avenue and Sab Street, 12:10. LIGHT OPERA, OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Playhoure, 33d East 72th Street; Gibert and Settioners, The Alkador 8:30. MUSIC, ANO.POETRY, Contral Park, north of Syn Street; between Avanue of the Americas and Settin Avenue, entrances; 12:15 and 1:15. Dance

WILLIAM DUNAS, 435 Brooms Street, 7:30. BARBARA AND TOM GARDNER, Construction Superny Dance Studie, 542 La Guardia Place, 9. Cabaret ...

LAST 28 PERFORMANCES

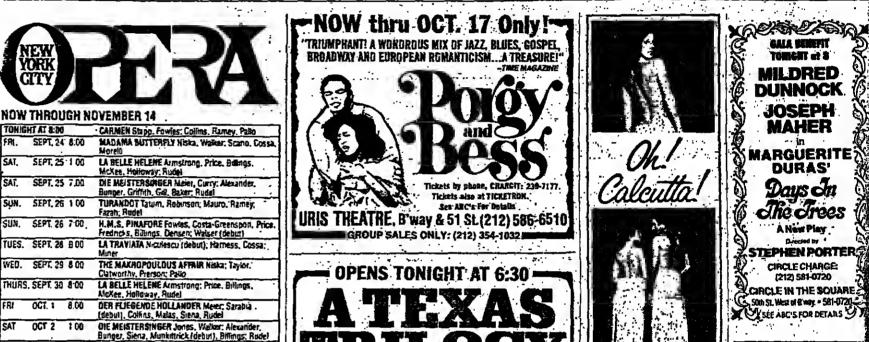
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BENNY

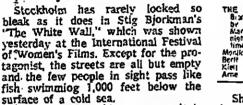
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GATE, Bobby Humphrey: and Chico THE NEW YORK HILTON, Metamorphosis Dis-



FRED GWYNNE



Bleak Film Depicts Urban Woman

yesterday at the International Festival of Women's Films. Except for the pro-tagonist, the streets are all but empty and the few people in sight pass like fish swimmiog 1,000 feet below the surface of a cold sea. This numbress, this uncommunicat-ing despair is intended to be the mes-sage and consequeoce we draw from one day and night in the life of a loriely woman. Iostead it is applied be-forehand, as It were: it flows into the core table from it. story rather than flowing from it. . Monika, played by Harriet Andersson, is divorced and lives with her son. She is looking for a job and picks up men for company. When the film opens, she sits up in bed, climbs over the stranger sleeping beside her, tot-ters into the next room, takes a oill, looks at a newspaper and seeds her son off to school. She is wearing white the bed coverlet is white, the walls are white; the whiteness is a symbol of isolation and sterility. The man, who has picked her up the night before at one of the dances she regularly goes to for that purpose, comes out to dress. He is perfectly nice, they are both civilized and wry, and they have nothing whatever to say to each other.

The Cast

She teeters through the day-jobhunting unsuccessfully, buylog a skirt, bickering over the telephone with her ϵx -husband, visiting a friend and going to another dance with her and picking up still one more stranger.

U.S. Signs Aid Accord With Israel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) - The United States and Israel signed three

TONIGHT AT 8:00

SAT. SEPT. 25 7.00

SUN. SEPT. 26 1 00

TUES. SEPT. 28 8 00

WED. SEPT. 29 8 00

THURS, SEPT. 30 8:00

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Laok, dispirited, numb; she is, or is intended to be, the symbol of the mod-ern urban woman as victim of an impersonal society and of meo who are victims too. Meo and women are rival gangs: The men gather io knots at the dance hall and plan their attack; the women sit lo pairs and mock the at-tackers. The transactions take place, from sheer oeed; but they are hostile transactions.

"White Wall," which will be repeated rt the Cinema Studio Theater tonight and temorrow night, has force but it lacks life. Monica's depression, her inability to give or receive aovthiog, her selfishness-thees are meant to be wounds but in fact they are knives. Our sympathy is never aroused; and our sense of distance from her and the film may be a pity, but it is a fact.

4th Street, also with a cast of young professionals. Thursdays through Sun-days at 8. Information, both shows:

VICTORIANS The Victorian Society in American was founded 10 years ago as a first line of defeose against the

destruction of buildings, decorative arts and other objects made duriog the era it so dearly loves. The Society, inspired

by a similar organization io England,

aims to leave no Victorian stones turned and has a growiog membership

that observes and preserves.

that observes and preserves. The society inaugurated its oew sea-son today at 6 P.M. with a talk by Donald C. Peirce, assistant curator in the department of decorative arts at the Brooklyn Museum. Mr. Peirce will speak at the Donnell Library, 20 West 53rd Street. His topic: "The 19th-Century Rooms at the Brooklyn Mu-seum: Problems for the Scholar." The problem has to do with a pair of rooms, including the 1853 Milligan Parlor from Saratoga Springs, that came intact to the museum in 1940. Changes were made in the rooms wheo they were in-stalled et the museum and Mr. Peirce will address himself to this problem. Admissioo is free. Information: 982-7272.

475-9102, 674-9710.

GOING-OUT

WED. OCT. 6 8 00 LA BELLE HELENE Armstrong, Sandor, Bilangs, McKee, Holloway, Miner Box Office open 10am-9pm. Tickets are also available at Bhoomingdate's Mankattan 1nd Hack-"THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE"ensach. Casis and programs subject to change. Mason & Hamiin is the official plano Charge tickels by phone with major credit cards. Caff CHARGIT (212) 239-7177; (914) 423-2030; (518) 354-2727; (201) 332-6360 YEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR 7-4727 TONIGHT TANGO "SUPERB!" TONIGHT AT & RVEST CHAMPIONSHIP BAL SENI-FINALS Fantasticka SEXULL ROSELAND Perversity SHELL THORE & WANEHOUSE THEATH 79 E. 4th St. Phone Res. 777-014 MCDIO STUDET RUSH ST. MCTORENER YU 9-2020 52ml ST. # of BRAT + 247-0250 17th Tear/181 SELLIVAN/OR 4-3838 1 THEATER YOU HAVEN'T SEEN "GODSPELL" TRECOMMENDIT, CHECK IT OUT!" BROADWAY

PULITZER PRIZE FOR ORZANA TY WINNER OF & TONY AWAPOS ESPECIALLY BEST MUSICAL 1976 New York Stategeory Formal promote A CHORUS LINE CHICAGO IS BRILLIANTLY STAGED A ROUSING BOX OFFICE TRIUMPH. Robert Work N.Y. Port GWEN VERDON JERRY ORBACH

MADAMA BUTTERFLY Miska, Hegersid, Scano,

Fredricios. Morell SUN OCT 3 1.00 CARIMENT Stapp, Graig; Collins, Damenkamp, Pallo

SUN. OCT. 3 7:00 . LA BELLE HELENE Armstrong: Price. Billings.

TUES. OCT. 5 B.00 DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER Meet, Saraba.

OPENS TONICET AT AM- Graduat A TEXAS TRILOGY The Boiling Full Lough Ploy

TOMAY EVE. AT 8: SUN. AT 2:20 & T FIED GWT/NE HENDERSON THOMAS PATRICK FORSTTHE TONER HINES W THE LAR METING OF THE ENGINS OF THE WHITE ARGHOLIA

SATURDAY EVE. AT & DIANE LADD IN LU ANN

GPENS TONIGHT AT 6:30 SAT. MAT. AT 7 FED GYUNNS FED GYUNNS FOLDARDSON FORSTREE DOWNESSON FORSTREE DOWNESSON FORSTREE DOWNESSON FORSTREE BROADHURST 45, W. of Shar 24605 BROADHURST 45, W. of Shar 24605 Tologons 54-75000mmg Sales 25-105 Charge tackets by share; 512 26-067

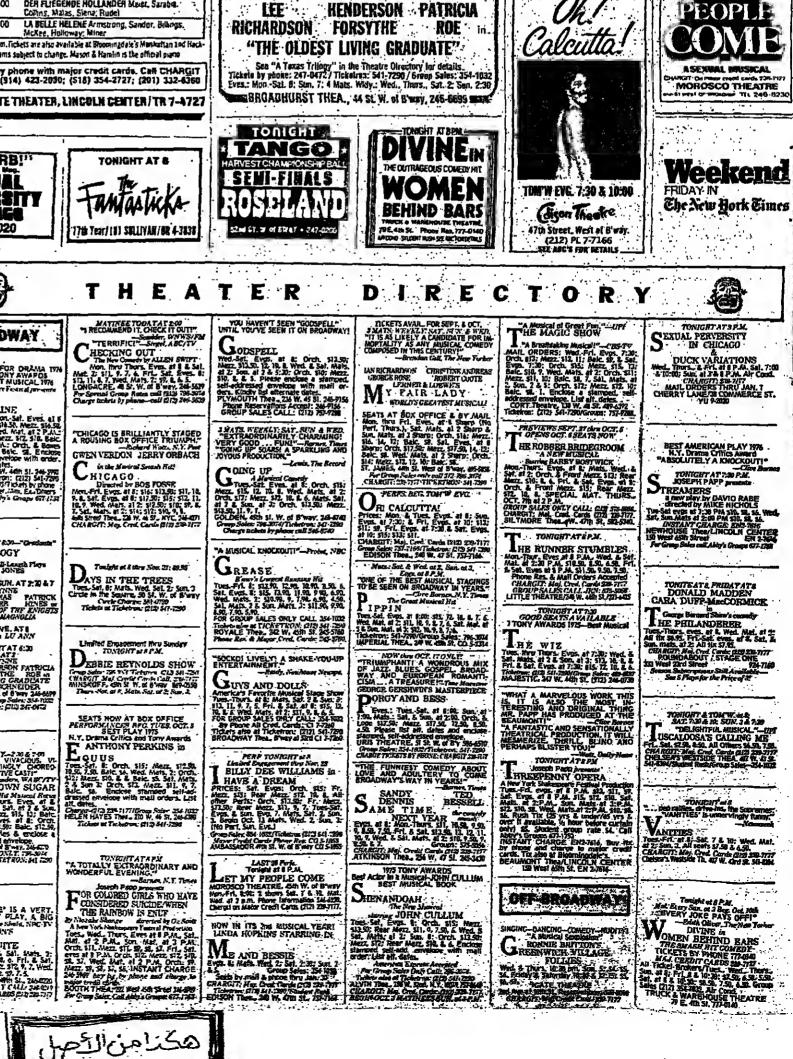
TWICE ON SUNDAY -2:00 5:00 "A LAVISH LOVING VIVACIOUS, BRANT SHOW STUNNINGLY CHOR GRAPHED A SUPERLATIVE CAST!"

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VERY, VERY PUNNY PLAY, A BK NTM Sery, VERY PUNNY PLAY, A BK NTM Server Shell, NRC TV NEILSIMON'S

CALIFORNIA SUITE Aux-Tuxy: Evos. 16 Sal. Mais. 7: Ord. Sti: Merz. 190; Sal. 6, Fri. 8 Sal. Mark. 2: Ord. Sil. Merz. 37: 7: 3: Mark. 2: Ord. Sil. Merz. 37: 7: 3: Ornelit. Tuber. 2: 4: 4: 4: California California (Salar Salaria California) (Salar Salaria)



at 17 East 47th Street in a oeighborhood that teams with mercantile activity. The library association, a private membership organization, dates back to 1820, has been in its present building since 1932 and the quarters world be perhaps more at home in Maylair than in mid-Manhattan. Among its members have beeo Ellen Glasgow, Willa Cather and Van Wyck Brooks. Today at S:15 P.M., another author of age, Eve Merriam, will read from her speetry, including selections from "A "Busband's Notes About Her" and her new book for young people, "Rain-bow" Writing." She'll read for about an

READING ROOM The Mercantile Library is a marvelously serene oasis

hour, in the reading room, an upstairs chamber that gives the impression of being an English club, with leather chains, well-worn hassocks, polished writing desks, racks of magazines, fireplace and assortment of reference works. The reading offers a good op-portunity to see an uousual Manhatthough cootributions "will be well re-ceived"; reservations required, You can teleptooe 755-6710. tan-interior. Admissioo is free, al-

OFF OFF BROADWAY It's not Joseph Papp operation, but the Na-ionel. Arts Theater seems to be grow-ng at bas productions going io two Off off Broadway bouses oo the Lower Elst Side, both just west of Third Avenue.

At, its original theater, where it took ip iresidence four years ago, at 30 Sond Street, the show is "Grand Hotel," I restaged revival of the show that restaged revival of the show that pened on Broadway in 1932, adapted by \$2 A. Drake from the writings of fields Bann. "Grand Hotel." several rear later became e memorable movie vitte Greta Gerbo, John Barrymore, oan Crawford, emong others.

The current production, with a large ast of two dozen, in what was once machine shop, starts right at the en-rance, with a hotel lobby decor and -on run-down Bond Street, yet-a ootman. Thursdays through Saturays at g P.M., Sundays at 3. Two locks north, in a recently cooverted A-ag snop, National Arts is presenting "hekhov's "The Sea Gull" at 25 East

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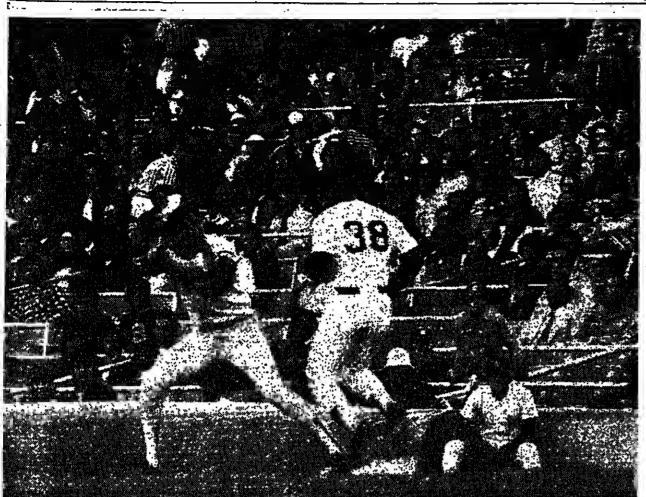
HANGINGS This is for a special crowd. If you don't care what's hang-ing around your house, don't bother. W & J. Sloane, a vested interest io al this is presenting Don Freedman, a designer of fabric wall hangiogs, wbo will speak on same in the store, at 414 Fifth Aveoue, at 38th Street, today. Not ooce but several times: at 12:15, 1:15 and 5:20 P.M. It takes place io the store's modern department on the main floor.

Mr. Freedmen has been quoted as saying that his designs are intended to "elicit an emotional as well as esthetic response." If you need some-thing to calm you down, they'll be conting to the task and natural based serving herbal teas and natural breads at the talks. Admission is free. Infor-mation: 695-3800, ext 446. This is part of a "Meet the Artist" series that conveces in tha store from time to time.

. For Sports Today, see page 55.

RICHARD F. SHEPARD

The New York Times



Yanks' Carlos May reaches first as Orioles' Tony Muser bobbles ball in second inning of first game at Stadium

Renee Powell Survives Pressures To Make Good on Pro Golf Tour

By CANDACE MAYERON Special to The New York Times

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

CALABASAS, Calif., Sept. 22-it's tough to be a good golfer. It's also tough to be Renee Powell, a 30-year-old professional golfer. Miss Powell is black. In fact, Miss Powell is the only black among the 140 touring pros of the Ladies Professional Golf Associa-tion.

i 5

Miss Powell is a good golfer, so good that she is one of the 90 who qualified for this week's Carlton Grand Prix, starting tommorrow at the Calabasas Starting tommorrow at the Calabasas Park Couotry Club, about 40 miles out-side Los Angeles. Sponsored by the American Tobacco Company, the event boasts a total purse of \$205,000, mak-ing it the richest purse io LP.G.A. history, and with the biggest first prize -\$35,000. Miss Powell is likely to make the cut of 60 which will put make the cut of 60, which will put

state's amateur championships run by the Ohio state amateur association. Finally, in 1967, she turned pro. She had been working toward that day ("My father's proudest moment") since she was 3, and she felt she was ready. At a trim S feet 5 inches and "a.

fluctuating 120 pounds," she looks at the world with almond eyes, and she relates stories of racial prejudice with detachment and understanding. She is eveo so objective as to offer an explanation for the times that caused the pettiness: "I think the associations and clubs were a bit stuffy. They just had never run into the problem before. It's not that they were malicious, they were just ignorant."

A Looer on the Tour Miss Powell's childhood was better than most. There was a lot of love

SPORTS

PalmerShutout,LateRallyHelp Orioles Stall Yanks' Bid, 2-0, 5-2

By MURRAY CHASS

The dying Baltimore Orioles, responding to artificial respiration provided by Jim Palmer's shutout pitching in the first game and a late rally in the second, swept a doubleheader last night and left the Yankees wondering how much longer it would take them to wrap up the Eastern Division championship.

The Orioles won the opener, 2-0, then used a four-run eighth iming for a S-2 second-game triumph. The Yan-kees bad boped to clinch the title with a sweep or at least assure themselves a tie by winning one of the games. In-stead, they limped away with their first doubleheader loss of the season and a four-game losing streak, which equaled their longest losing streak of

The Yankees lead has been slashed to 8½ games, their smallest since Aug. 10, and while it might be far-fetched, some people started thinking about the 1964 Philadelphia Phillies, who blew a 6½-game lead with 12 games to go. The Yankees have second-place Orioles 10.

The Orioles arrived in New York only two losses from elimination in the division race, but they were far friskier than any corpse has a right.

Paimer, seeking his third Cy Young Award in the last four seasons as the best pitcher in the American League, gained his 22d victory by limiting the

gamed his 22d victory. By imiting the Yankees to four hits. "Mathematically," Palmer said after his victory. "we would still win it, but realistically, with the club they have and the way they've played all year, we can't do it. We're just postponing the inevitable."

A little hit more of the inevitable seemed to have arrived when the Yankees took a 2-0 lead behind Ed. Figueroa in the second game on run-scoring singles by Lou Piniella and Elliott Maddox. If Figueroa could hold that lead, he would become the first Puerto Rican to win 20 games in the major leagues and the Yangees would clinch at least a tie for the division crown. Then another victory over Bal-

CHICAGO, Sept. 22-Having used up one miracle in making up 1212 games

in three weeks on the first-place Phila-

delphia Phillies, the Pittsburgh Pirates found themselves in dire need of anoth-

er today after they lost, 4-3, to the

Chicago Cubs: When the Cubs broke a 3-3 tie with a run in the last of the ninth inning,

represented the Pirates' fifth defeat

in their last six games and the third time in four games they had lost in a final inning. They fell six games be-hind the Phillies in the Eastern Division

after having trailed by only three last

"It's kind of somber, iso't it?" said Manager Danny Murtaugh of Pitts-burgh. "Ten games to go and we're seven down in the loss column. I'd say our chances are dùnhishing."

On Mooday in New York, the Pirates lost to the Mets on a ninth-inning bomer by Lee Mazzilli. Io yesteriay's second game of a doubleheader, the

Pirates lost to the Cubs in the 13th

inning after winning the opener in the

Friday

thmore tonight nad the inevita have arrived.

But as Figueros's fans back hom Puerto Rico watched on television lead crumbled quickly in the en inning. In fact, the 2-0 lead becup 4-2 deficit.

4-2 deficit. Tom Shopay, a pinch-hitter, led of the inning with a single. Figueroa, like Palmer a contended for the Cy Youg Award, then walked Al Bumbry Paul Blair sacrificed the runners

second and third. In rapid order, Bobby Grich lined, and deuble to jeft, driving in both ruga ners; Lee May lashed a triple to left center, knocking in Grich for his leagues, leading 108th run batted in, and Ken Singleton singled May across for a

When Billy Martin walked slowly in the mound to remove Figueroa affirm that last hit, many fans in the crowd of a 31,471 booed the manager. Their realist tion undoubtedly showed not their dis-like for Martin but their disappoint. ment at was was happening. The fans

Continued on Page 56, Column 1 706

Jets to Keep Namath In All the Way

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 22-Al-though he hasn't played for a winning team since 1969, and his name doesn't appear among the league leaders these days. Joe Namath continued today to be the man the Jets look to for the

be the man the sole look and a winning edge. For Coach Lon Holtz said he would keep Namath in the short-yardage situations near the goal line, from which he had been yanked every time in the club's first two games.

Namath, who cannot run, was re-placed the four times the New Yorkers got within the 10-yard line. His substi-tute was Richard Todd, the rookie. Todd moved the Jets into the end zone just once, when he scored on an ward into aniset the Browner He

8-yard run against the Browns. He

failed in two tries against the Denver Broocos last Sunday. The Same Old Problem

"Joe gives us a mental lift down there," explained Holtz. "You have to question the momentum that is affected when we removed Joe." Still, Holtz ded. "We're still faced with the

Cubs Give Pirate Hopes

Another Jolt in 4-3 Loss

ninth: Today, before 3,375 paying fars, at. Wrigley Field, a ninth-inning single, a by Joe, Wallis scored Jerry Tabb from in second base with the winning run. The Pirates seemed to play today a game as they have played the other av here-scared. Manny Trillo, the Cuba of second baseman arread saving "The

here-scared. Many, Thild, the Cubac-second baseman, agreed, saying: "The Pirates look like they're nervous. The worry too much, that's the problem." After Richie Hebner had put Pitts-burgh ahead, 1-0, with a first-inning r homer, his eighth, off Bill Bonham, the Cub starter, Chicago took the lead with runs in the third and fourth innings. Doe Medick who went seven innings

Turns in the third and total total minings. Doc Medich, who went seven unnings for Pittsburgh, gave up three successive Cub singles before getting an out if the third, but escaped with only one run against him. In the fourth, Jerry Manual and the sourt strictle and Morales's one-out single and a long? double by Larry Buttner scored another.

Pittsburgh lost its second catcher in little more than a week when Duffy?!! Dyer was struck on the right shoulder us

Continued on Page 55, Column 4

ney regard s of her ii ish. Her prize earnings this year rank her in the top 60, and her scoring average of "75 point something" puts her bigher -in the top 40.

Kept Out of State Amateur Events

Maybe being black actually helped Miss Powell become so good. Growing up in a predominantly white section of Canton, Ohio, she had seen her share of racial discrimination. During her amateur days in the 1960's (in the tournaments she was allowed in), she had to combat not only the course and the weather, but also the animosity she felt from some of those in charge. The combined pressures forced her to concen-trate that much harder. Now, in the more enlightened 70's, she no longer feels prejudice, but she has not lost the habit of honing her concentration, and as a result her mental toughness is one of the strengths of her game.

Although Miss Powell was good teams at both Ohio University and Ohio State, she was State, she was never permitted into the

in the household, and a lot of golf outside. Her father was a good enough player to be extended a special invita-tion to join the white-only club. He declined. Instead he built his own ninehole course, where all blacks would be welcome. It was there Miss Powell learned her power game, coached by her father, who was reliving through her the competition he had been denied in the "sunny days of his youth" as Powell calls them. She was not the first black profes-

sional; Althea Gibson had turned pro three years earlier and was still on tour. But Miss Gibson was older, and had already made a name for herself in tenuls. Her presence did not make things any smoother for Miss Powell. "We were friendly, sure." says Miss Powell, "but she did not take me under her wing or anything. I suppose she had her friends and I had mine."

Renee Powell . . . only black In her second year as a professional among the 140 touring pros of she received life-threatening letters. "I Ladies Professional Golf the

Continued on Page S7, Column S

Dave Anderson

The Challenger Is a Movie Star

GROSSINGER, N.Y., Sept. 22-On the marquees, he's a movie star in a title role-Ken Norton in "Drum." Earlier be was in "Mandingo" and now be's talking about taking drama lessons from Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio before "my next flick." No more slave movies. His next role might be as a black James Bond or in a Western as a cavalry sergeant. As an actor, Ken Nortoo is not a beavyweight. But he hopes to be. And that's what disturbs many boxing people about his chances of dethroning Muhammad

Ali as the world champion in Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night. "He'll be pro-Sports

tectio' his face," those people say with a smirk. "You can't protect your face and of The Times be a prizefighter." Ken Norton even ac-

knowledges, "when I'm sparring, I protect my face sometimes," but he insists that when the bell rings in Yankee Stadium, he won't be worrying about baving his looks rearranged.

"I can always make horror movies," he was saving jokingly now in his suite here at Grossinger's resort. "But seriously, when you get overprotective, you get hit twice as much '

Cooling out after his morning roadwork, Ken Norton looked like a boxer, not an actor. His suite also was that of a boxer, not an actor. He had a motion picture projector on a table, but only to show Ali's fight films. On the door on a table, but only to show An's light films. On the door frame was a band-scrawled note, "I will beat Ali!!" On bis dresser was a book, "Sports Psyching" and on his night table was a paperback, "The Secret Power of Pyramids." Neither will be made into a screenplay.

"Boxing," he continued, "is my whole future. Dino de Laurentis [the film producer] was trying to talk me out of fighting, telling me that I could act forever, but I just laughed at him. Boxing belps my acting. I've already been offered \$1 million for two flicks, but I turned it down. I won't sign for two. One at a time. I'm still a boxer learning how to act. I don't know what I'm doing yet."

The Body

Ken Norton got his chance in Hollywood when Ralph Serpe, who works for de Laurentis, phoned Teddy Brenner, the Madison Square Garden matchmaker.

"They wanted a black fightar for the slave part in 'Mandingo," Brenner recalls. "He mentioned Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, but I told him. 'If you want the most beautiful physical specimen in boxing, Ken Norton is tha guy.' And wheo they talked to Ken, he liked the idea."

The 31-year-old challenger has a body that has made grown men cry with envy.

"Id love to borrow his body for about a week," somebody once said. "There are half a dozen guys I'd love to Loll out of and half o of evol hit she

At a muscular 6 feet 3 inches and about 217 pounds, Ken Norton realizes that his torso got him into the movies. "Basically, that's what it was," he was saying now. "Bot if I flunked out on the first flick, I wouldn't have dooe that second. But all this talk about me protecting my face, it's not going to happen. As far as I'm concerned, acting has made me a better fighter, made me more of a thinking fighter. The discipline is the same — the research, the preparation, the delivery, the coocentration."

Association.

Three years ago he lost a 12-round split decisioo to Ali in Los Angeles six months after winning a 12-round split decision in San Diego while breaking Ali's jaw. But neither was a title bout.

"I know this will be a big scene in Yankee Stadium," he said. "But a big crowd like this will be more beneficial to me. Looking around at a big crowd will make me feel the electricity more, will get adrenaline flowing. The crowd'll be for Ali but I won't hear it. That's what you learn in acting—to block out everything around you. Wheo you're making a flick, you block out the cameramen, the watchers, everybody.

'Already Behind on Points'

Ken Norton understands that be's the underdog to Ali, not only in the betting at 8-to-5 odds, but also in appeal.

"I figure that going in, I'm already behind on points," he said, "I'm fighting the people and the boxing establishment. I know I have to win very decisively. If a knockout bappens, I'll take it, but I'm training for 15 rounds. The first five will be the toughest. He's gonna try to take charge and boildoze me around, but I'm going to fight back. Every time I hit him, I'm going to burt him, mess him up."

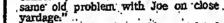
Ken Norton messed up Ali and silenced him as nobody else has in oreaking his jaw in their first fight.

"And it didn't happen early like he says, it happened in the last round," Norton said. "I know, because I watched the films and we were taiking to each other until then. I hit him four or five good shots—a couple good hocks, a couple good right hands. Ali knows when I hit him I hurt him. He remembers that. He can do all the lip he wants, but in the fight the memory is going to filter through and he's going to know."

But many boxing people still believe that Ken Norton will be protecting his actor's face too much to win.

"Maybe" says Teddy Brenner, "but a long time ago Max Baer was in a movie, The Prizelighter and the Lady and they brought in a big guy for him to fight, Primo Carnera, and when the scene was over, Max said, I know now I can beat the guy.' And he did - for the world heavyweight title.'

An article on the woman who cooks for Ali at his train-



That problem-Namath's restricted movement-led to the change in the first place. Last year the Jets were re-peatedly stymied close to the opposition's goal line.

Meanwhile, the Rams killed the latest report that Namath would be going to Los Angeles-this time via the waiver route. Supposedly, be would be placed on waivers, and be passed over by everyone except the Rams. Since the interconference trading

deadline has passed, this would have been the only way the Rams could have got him for this season. If another club had claimed Namath, the Jets could have withdrawn him.

Rams' Quarterbacks Returning

"That deal is virtually dead," a Rams' . official said by telephone from Los An-geles. "We spoke about that a month ago, but now we're getting our No. I quarterback James Harris, back from a broken thumb. Then Pat Haden played well for us last week against. Minnesota. And Ron Jaworski is sup-posed to be coming back in three-

So Namath will be in there Sunday so Namarh will be in there Sunday at Miami. The Jets work on short-yardage plays on Thursdays. Tomot-row, Holtz plans to make the switch. Todd seemed surprised when told

what Holtz planoed to do, but ha quickly recovered. He is accustomed to pressure after his days at Alabama, where Coach Bear Bryaot announced that

Continued on Page 57, Column 5

Another Shot At 'Never Land' For Ellenbogen

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Time

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Sept 22-A 6-foot-5-inch, 250-poond version of Peter Pao returned to the Giants today. Bill Ellenbogen, a 25-year-old offensive guard who failed to make the final squad cut 16 days ago, was added to the injury-riddled roster today. To make room, the Giants maked waivers on Steve Crosby, a running back.

Two mornings ago, Ellenborgen-was asleep in his motel room in Winninpeg. Manabola, where he bad gone for a tryout with the Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, when Coach Bill Arnsperger of the Giants awoke him at 6:30.

Yesterday, Ellenbogen was here on a one-day "tryont." And now, after trials with three other National Football League clubs, a two-team career in the World Football League and a of the Seabord League, Ellenbogen was on an N.F.L. team. Peter Pan had made it to his Never-Never Land.

A Well-Schooled Guard

The Glants, with Al Simpson recovering from a sprained left knee (the cast comes off tomorrow and a brace goes on), needed Ellenbogen to protect the-left, guard position. Ellenbogen really didn't need the Giants; he has only quatter of a semester's work to do at Virginia Tech for his masters degree in the physiology of exercises. He has



Mick Kelleher of the Cubs is out at third base as he tries to advance from first on a hit to left field by Bill Bonham in the third inning of game at Chicago against the Pirates. Rich Hebmer takes the outfield throw in time for the out; Umpire Brace Froemming makes the call. The Cubs won, 4 to 5







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Matron to Mrs. Warren; Maple Rides 4 Winners

Mrs. Warren drew out in the stretch and beat Negotiator hy 6½ lengths in the \$85,270 Matron Stakes for 2-yearold fillies at Belmont Park yesterday. Eddie Maple, who rode Mrs. Warren, brought home his fourth winner of the day in the Matron. Mrs.

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Warren, the daughter of At the Hail to Reason, took the Race lead at the head of the Tracks stretch and steadily wid-

ened her margin in runnig

ened her margin in runnig the seven furlongs in 1:24 3/5. Negotia-tor, the longest shot in the field of seven at 29-1, finished second, 3½ lengths ahead of Resolver. Mrs. Warren, owned by Mrs. Taylor Hardin of Middleburg, Va., and trained by W. C. (Woody) Stephens, went off the 9-5 second choice and paid \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$4 for \$2 across the board. Negotiator ridden by Jorge Velas-

Negotiator, ridden by Jorge Velas-quez, returned \$14 and \$7.20. Resolver, 7-1 under Ruben Hernandez, paid \$5 for third.

Drama Critic, part of the favored 8-5 Elmendorf eotry, finished fourth, fol-lowged by Sensational, Rich Soil, the other half of the entry, and Sans Sup-plement. Each of the juvenile fillies car-

ried 119 pounds. The victory was the fourth of the year for Mrs. Warren in aix starts. She won \$51,162, increasing her career earnings to \$114,856. Besides his victory with Mrs. War-

is holding its 54th annual event at

Sixty of the big shazgy-coated bounds, the largest entry in the history.

of the breed in the East, will compete for the hest-of-breed award,

for the hest-or-breed award. The deerbound is rare in this coun-try. Last year, of the 121 breeds regis-tered hy the American Kennei Club, it stood at No. 104, with 145 listed. Ordi-narily, entries are on the small side. Westbury had nine last year and West-bastian 11 two weeks ago.

The big turnout is largely the work of Maurie Lewis, an artist of North Hills, L. I. For months she has been phoning owners of the "royal dogs of Scotland" to enter their deerhounds at

chester 11 two weeks ago. .

News:

of

Dogs

Tech.

Sadie Hawkins is vice

president of the Scottish Deernound Club of Amer-

ica. The club is supporting the entry of the Westbury

Kennel Association, which

of Heaveo."

the field.

maraners, 59.

er, the 31st running of the Little Brown Jug today won't be a two-horse race. At least, that's the opinioo of Ray Vaughan-Thomas, assistant trainer of Armbro Ranger.

"No way," said Vaughan-Thomas when asked if the 3-year-old pacing classic would be decided between his colt and Keystone Ore. "There are a lot of good horses in the race."

The 16-horse field has been split into two divisions with a record purse of \$153,799.

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 <t Armhro Ranger, driven by Joe O'Brien, is the favorite in the first division and Stanley Dancer's Keystone Ore, the LICE LADER UTB parotis. (L) 3.40, 2.50, 2.20; 15:

and Stanley Dancel's Reystine Ore, the top choice in the second. Both were listed at 5-2 on the early line. Figured to give Armoro his toughest challenge is Boehm's Eagle (3-1), who will be driven by Billy Haughton, who will be seeking a record sixth victory in the Jug. The third choice in the first division is Del Cameron's Precious Fella (7-2), while Warm Breeze, to be driven by Richard Farrington, is 9-2. driven by Richard Farrington, is 9-2. The rest of the first division field is made up of Laura's Skipper, driveo by Del Miller, Mandate, handled by Merritt Dokey; Able Baron, with Jerry Duford in the sulky; and Dream Maker, driveo by Gleno Garnsey. Haughton also has the second choice in the second division, Windshield Wiper (3-1), while George Sholty's Raven Hanover (7-2) is oext. Rounding out that division are Pensive Bret (6-1).

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earnings to \$114,856.	Haughton also has the second choice	SECOND-Sr.603, c., 3YD, 6L
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ren in the eighth race on the card,	Wiper (3-1), while George Sholty's	L-3100 1./m 14 USF 0-1
Maple also scored in the seventh with	Raven Hanover (7-2) is oext. Rounding	D-FR-ACE OLGARIAS JL, ALGARIANA
Pearl Handle (\$5.20), in the fifth with	out that division are Pensive Bret (6-1),	F-SULSALIE DC/ . 11/ BG-NO.6
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	also driven by O'Brien; Baron The Brut	THE REPORT OF A PARTY AND A PA
with Scott M. (\$9.80).	(12-1), driveo by Wayne Plowman;	ا-لي (المسلم كر علكه الافتان ا
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torses Keystone Ore and Armbro Rang-	(10-1), driven by George Hewitt.	Loue Bruseur . Ice R. Iurcolie 8-1
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an.ena.a. Jai.ta.D Jai.tey c. mapie Ganzalet In addition to the deerhounds, other cuis maing entries art: Aighans, 157; ermin short-haired pointers, 92;

Great Danes, 82; Doberman pinschers, 73; miniature schnauzers, 60, and Wei-Westhury, known as the "show of distinction," has a distinctive member-ship. Its president is a five-time Loog Island golf champion and a leading breeder and judge of Rottweilers. Alexander Feldman, board chairman of the A.K.C., is first vice president. Mrs. John Marshall Jones, one of two women licensed to judge all A.K.C. Free is show chairman, and Leonard Brumhy, A.K.C. senior vice president, is a hoard member. Entrance to the campus is from Northern Boulevard, one traffic light east of Gleo Cove Road. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Proceeds will aid the Tech scholarship fund. Nauco Sectorialisti Law Sectorialisti Law Sectorialisti Law Invitori Vieta Invitori Say anoamaker harnensez i erasquez E. Maole ISUS HIES IS. E. Sottin Verasquez Velacutz low., 3YO and Velacutz Shopthakts Da, Crugues Hernandes Velastics Velastics Tutzola E-Gorgo F-Promisid Cir G-Rizm Alina NINTH-57,500, Halioteritace asquizz A-Halioteerrane b-Ferty Boal U-Hand on Stop D-Rhe, E-Soni-Strod, F-Cast Avril: G-Transicity H-Handom C Yet Rosaco e. Made Grueve

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N:HTM-B9,500. cl. pr.ors, S20,000-518,000. 3YO and uz, 1348 (107). Winner, J. A. Beil Jo's & J., 4, by Toe Are II-Beaufra. 7-a. br. W.C. Freeman, Net, 52,700. Time-23/5; 41 2/5; (1133/5; 1:48; 2:04 2/5. OTB Starters PP & M Fin. Odd

FIFTH-S4.500, pace, cl., mile, A-Racina Sait 170, Joskit B-Lucke Child (*8 Sheath F-Convey Dure (*7, Co oter, D-January Minter (*2, Fortaire)

SECOND-S4,500, page, c1., mile, A-Counter 1-11 (*N Drawlause) B-KS Image 1*D Instein C-Stuper Valley Abne (*N, Fillen) D-MC(*, T), Dynala E-Vialet Kanouer 1*J Talimani G-State Wri 18, Rashi G-State Wri 18, Rashi I-Alts Marticel (*R, Cornier) H-Alts Marticel (*R, Cornier) H-Alts Marticel (*T, Fontaine) H-Mick Duinton (t, Fontaine) H-Mick Duinton (t, Martallo) 100 THIRD-S4.800. pace. 4. mlia. A-Krak Matio (*). (eratio: b-Dauble Goort (*). Forta.re) C-Moot Brobe (*). Istvori D-Mauor North (J. Talumen) E-many Time 17M. effort F-Mauoritain East Wind (*) Dupuse G-J.S. Coursei (*). Buoyaitas (-). Sursei (*). Dupusias (+). Varrec (*). Dupusias (+). Armbro Buca (5. Levy) EIGHTH-S9,000, sec., Class A. Theor Mret i factor B. Charles Var alter in factor C. Sirey (op 100 Classified) D. Best Blazet (C. Gabrath E. Jans Zorman (L. Cantor) D. Best Blazet (C. Gabrath Control (C. Sabrath C. Sabrathe Ferter (L. Cantor) (-Sabrathe Ferter (L. Cantor) (-Besta: Ferter (L. Cantor) FOUR74-54.500; pace, c:, mile, --Kgacty Barman (*). Talimar.) B-Dionel (*). Posthegeri C-Malastic Shen (*). Verano(D-Somerics (*). Fontaine(E-Ropins Postin (*). Corrig:) S-Solonang Son (*). Associ S-Solonang Son (*). Associ C-Rises Buller (*). Filant(1'-Shanty's Pride (*). Cormier(1'-Shanty's Pride (*).

د از دیسی به سیخ بند. د مادو بیشهی روست که و د از مراجع مداند.

RESULTS

IOTS pavolts adject to Shi State (Pr.)

ENTRIES

Martes listed is order of past selectors Latter defenders OTB Uniting 9. mile. Pro. Commit Call Latter Commit Call Latter Commit Call Latter 1 and Sale Latter Commit Call Latter 1 and Sale Latte

O)8 16.18:5-F. H. P. 1908-7.09. SFCORD-\$4.500, Nech prile. 8-Cel Power (Nec. Filler, 1923) 8 08 2.89 3-80 C Derves (Dueski) 5.18 2.89 3-8 C Derves (Dueski) 5.18 2.89 OT8 unter-H. E C Tans-2.95 1.3 Double 16.81 wid \$528 8.

THIRD-SIGCE DEC, DIG. C. DIG. - Notife Tat. (Fordative) 17.60 9.60 9.60 - Nigo Thorae (Same) 17.60 9.60 9.60 - Nigo Thorae (Same) 13.60 2.60 - Cop Cant I (Her Filton) 3.40 OTS lefters-F. E. 8. Tong-2.08 3/2 - Thus 10-5-25 Data 31,144.50 FOURTH-SIX.500, trat. mile - Arongo Orion (Schedula) 18.00 7.60 4.00 - Samon House (Craise) 5.50 3.57 - Integrity (Cander) 5.50 3.57 - Integrity (Cander) 4.40 OTS lefters-B. O. G. Time-J-BF 4/2 Cracta (2-4) neid S100.50

Little (Jos wers mile FiFTH-44.500, wers mile -Attas We Derr (Jussi) 8.00 4.00 3.00 -Arrobro Ripete (Stasii) 4.30 -30 2-Soffe Ripe (Her-Filips) 4.30 -30 CFB string-0, A.8. Time-7:03 275 Exacts (4-1) soid 231.

FIRST-SI.000, vace, TYO, Mile,

A-McK-ist-f Hana er (*R. Cormi B--Vrdd, RicGes (D. Instan) C--Istabusi (F. Poptager) D--Stabusi (F. Poptager) E--Orn Asia Hertbage (*C. Magod) F--Mandbaye Toomay 18, Strail G--Adatherts Son (*) Telimer,

1. 3

FIRST-3,500. MER. Mile.

THIRD-51.500. 0008, SHIP

Yonkers Racing

T an Syn Jace (Int.) S. V. T. W. B. J. 2000, trol, mile. 4. - 2001ous That Dat HD through the 2. - Vision Appent (D. Ir Sam) - Lucks that is Yn (Gengra) C78 aphrec.---D S. A. Troin-Le actor (int) note (SA.40). Le actor (int) note (SA.40). Le actor (int) note.

SEVENTIS-61,00, NECH, -01 1-Seven Suelts (L. ofntany 1) (9-Stevent Of (L. ofntany 1) (5-Just Omtr, IC. Glern) Of 8: Steve-A, H. E. Hom-Friend 11-55: HES 356,00

Contraction and an and a second and a second

TUESDAY NIG

Meadowlands Racing

ENTRIES Horses issued to order of positions FIRST-\$7,500, page, mile.

55274477 An Handor (R. Reminen) An Handor (R. Reminen) An Handor (S. Willis) mulan Speed (S. Klag, Jr.) A. Princess (E. Saballan) (C)

-Justanichet (W. Bren Justanichet (W. Bren Justanichet (W. Camera Justanichet (W. Camera Justanichet (B. G. Comert Justanichet (B. Camera Justanichet (B. Camera Tustanichet (B. Camera Construction of the second sec 1040120

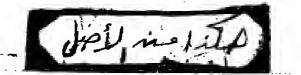
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Bandings Git IP Bandings Lat 17. Contrast State Lat 5

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THE

	Westbury. "We have exhibitors con over the country and C said. "I've turned my h camp, and with many peo sleeping bags, I'll be able to 40. We are having a din	Brumhy, A ning from all a hoard m anada," she Entrance ouse into a Northern I	K.C. senior vice president, is ember. to the campus is from Boulevard, one traffic light to Cove Road. Admission is ts, \$1 for children. Proceeds te Tech scholarship fund.	NINTH-C7.500, cn. 270, 6527. 61 Aritatioteer/Loca II. 178349372 61 Uland on Stop II. PORto 2 D-Rtra, 22 c. Halle 2 Froat Antil 2 Froat Antil 2 I-Form Strat 171 Create 9 I-Form Strat 171 Create 9 I-Form Strat 171 Create 9 I-Form State 114 Ruline 2 I-Form	6-Flatent (SIXIII-SAUDU, pere, mile,	Be-Fredrif's Famorer 1	Meadowlands
		GS. CATS THER PETS	Boats & Accessories	Belmont Jockeys	SECCi:D-SA.SOB, Face, ci., mile, 1-Dilion Story :D Qunceri 9-2 C-General Gynone UT, Luchanho 10-1 C-Sonscine Clarica (D, Prencet 51 -Anibion Silt (3 Websier) 8-1 Constroga Kahle (H, Grav) 7-2 c-Daza N Knimals (W, Warrington) 12-1 c-Sonnas 8 (C, Paradis; 1-2 -Sonnas 8 (C, Paradis; 1-2 -Sonnas 8 (C, Paradis; 1-2 -Joint Good Fella () 6-1 16-Mosi Haney Steve (L, Rainforne) 15-4 -While Less McKiro (M, Gallardi)	SEVENTIH 46,000, pace, mile Sempson Osborne (D. Hamiltan), 7-2 Jimury Hauser (R. Rosenhiett), 7-3-1 Caody Romen (R. Rosenhiett), 7-3-1 Caody Romen (G. Williss),	Devinging Lacys Main 1M. Gestlardi 15-1 Arabic Sizer (A Abatistic) Arabic Sizer (Constitution) TENTH59.500, page, Cl. mile 1Kennedy Princess () 3-1	Do veria do La recito 37 V. Talinope 17 V. Talenope 15 V. Talenope
	Degs 3902	Dogs 3902	For Sale 3892		THIRD—s)3,051, Face, cl., mile. 1—Bre: Hart (8, Andersent	FIRST-Ja.000, eace, nille.	RESULTS	
	AFGHAN PUPS-AKC reg Excel terms; beaut colors; reasonable; 201-787-9449	LHASA APSO-AKC reg. Change blood- lincs, homebred, whelped 8/11, 19/1. Gold, red, pasil, grizzle. Darien 200- 455-6126	53' HATTERAS Convertible	R. Torcotte 10 3 15 9 R. Torcotte	3—Shawn Hanover (D. Scarpe) 24-1 4—The Great Gatsby (W. Gilmour) 3-1 5—Privsie Label (C. LeCause(7-1 6Royal Raidar H () 5-6	- Jasie: (G.Wrishi 11.40 5.00 3.63 Jasie: (G.Wrishi 11.40 5.00 3.63 Jacoby K.Wi (S.Webse) 1.40 4.63 Tax Serie: (J.Donsty) 6.40 Time-238 205	Tippe—2:03 2/5. Exacts (1-77 said \$42.60. Scratched—Walter Be Good, FIFTN—\$6.920. sace, mile.	TUESDAY N) ElSHIN-38.000 fr l. mila (-Star Shoi . J.WeikerSt.) 5-Delmonico
	AFGHAN PUPS 4 months males & fe- males. Champion sired, Heavy coating. Show & Pet prospects, 633-0089.	NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS Black, sound, sire og premise champion. S monthis, very reasunabla tu proper home. 201-260-0832	tung lower, rater, super 101, Loran double tracker, 150 am ratio, VHF, size CB, white like recorder, ainto hitos, tesk cockell, 2 familing chairs, orhrig- gers, live bait woll, frazer, 900m 197, GA maint cone, \$225,000 (201) 489-770	Yonkers Drivers	THIRD—513,651, racs, cL, mile. 1—Bre: Hart (8 Anderson	SECOND_S7.500 bare mile	2-Eric Lyss (D.Irwing) 10.20 5 20 3.43 5-Strota Sh.1 (J.Groenty) 7.80 3.60 2-Admirel Bord W IKelly) 2.60 Time-2:00 2/5, Execta 12-5 peid \$114.40.	5—Definicito (1) arche) 9—succient Have (2'Srien) Tisto-2:02 3/5, Exacts (6-5) cold \$16.40.
	AFGHAN HOUND PUPS-AKC reg. hesim cartificate, short, atSu. Fato \$14.492.4996 &ASSET HOUHD PUPS	DLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG Pubs-AKC, health certificate, shots, s125. Falco 914-692-9996	0075, I/ve balt well, freezer, 000vs 1271 GAA mant cond, \$225,000 (201) 489-7770	Includes races of Sept. 21,	-Johnny Speed (T. Luchentol	I-Goorge Pinules (G. Wright) 5.60 3.30 2.80 6-Rashael (W.Gilmouri 4.00 3.30 3-iribat (A.Steshensi 5.40 Time-2:81 2/5. Double (9-11 paid 539.60.	Exacta 12-5) perid \$114.40. SIXTH-33.000, pace. mile,	111-1-11 - 143 800 Aut
	AKC FCG, 11 WSS, MAF, CA-JEH HILLS 201-875-937, after TPM & Intends, BEARDIES, AKC REG, LITTER-SHOWDOGS S16435-4937 or 516-4735-2414	POODLE, STANDARD, AKC Apricon temale, chang bloodines. 3 mosaid, \$300, 200 354 4274	1976-24 ft, Sea Ray CC	Mts. ist 2d 3d C. Abbatialio	FOURTH-59,030, pace, 2YO, mile. 1-My Ginla 1W. PopHast) 0.2 2-Mistral Sam 1 3-1 3-Synth Classic 1T Morgani 5-1	Double (9-1 (said \$39,60, 7 H1RD—\$6,600, sace, mile, 2—Cadababbit 11,Doberty) 5.00 3.20 2.89 3—Nonsiender (11,Lacenter) 10.20 6.20	SIXTH-53.000, pace. mile. 6-Advarta IC-Barkwert 35 20 11.00 5.00 3-Shuft's Gold (G.Wright) 3.49 3.40 Mountain Exce ISrahin) 3.40 Time-2:01, Exacta (6-31 paid \$169.60.	1:—Socyfar: (Wright) 7.me—1.59 1.5. Screiched—Pride Cf Carlisle.
	BICHON FRISE Puppies	POODLES-Miniature-(4)-18 wks, apri- cut & white, males, S70 (514)997-7470	233 Marc Cruiser, galley Porta-head, approx 120 knurs a10,000 Call week- eros, or aft 6/M (200)-488-9059, wikiavs bet 6/M (200)/787-2271	J. Chapman	4	Codolis (***) seta 30**. Seta 50**. 7H1RD-56,000, sace, mile. Seta 50**. Seta 50**. 2—Cadababiti 11.Dohery) 5.00 3.20 3.89 Seta 50**. Seta 50**. 3—Nonsierder (J.Lerrite) 10.20 6.20 Seta 50**. Seta 50**. 19—Cmdn Chaelle (McNutt)	Exacta (6-21 osid 5167.60. SEVENTH-\$3,502. peca. site. S-Betty Skoper (5.1/11511) 4.60 2.40 2.40 -Sorte Steater 117,671071 2.50 2.40 -Querting Ingoro, Libertaria (3.10) 2.40	S-Baron Real (Gilmour) 1 S-Spr Tree Pote (Sastianti)
	AKC, championship quel, Adgrable 3, jeveble ready now, tr \$250r (7)41967-4846 BOXERS-AKC Rog sired by Ch Carlwen Sean of Erin; 7 mos; fleatry moles; nousdordkr; 201-740-2005	RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK 2 vr male champion for show or stud, excel watchdog, Must know dogs, 401- 847-1049,	63 35 OWENS DBL PL	L Fantalna	2-Misraj Sam	FOURTH-S10.000, pace, mile. 1-Sharp Hew, (W.Camerori) 5.60 3.60 2.80 7-Advance N. (C.Malady) 6.80 3.40 4-Fjorenza 1.A.Stoltzfus) 2.60	SEVENTH-\$1,503. pece. dile. 5-Betty Skioper (G.Wilshill 4.60 2.40 2.40 -Scie Stater 19,61m/1 -Outenly Imore. ISpinor ni Trime-2103 2/3 Exects 15-1(onit. 17.60.	3—Setuola (Wesh Filme—2:61 7ntesta—16-4-31 pud ::371 Altendanze—12.568_ Itandre-
	COCKER SPANIEL PUPS	ROTTWEILER-AKC, two ID wit and males, excel per quality, Ch site, dam, Lovely dispo, OFA 201-671-9666. ST BERNAPD PUPS-Born 8/4/76. AKC reg. Ch slock. With shefs Call 212/351-1211	New 11974) FWC Paimer-Crusader 220 HP engines (50 brs), slos 6, approved head, VHF, pressure wir, other extras, \$11,500, 203-637-4214 aff 5					
	AKC, champion sired, merry disposi- tion, borne raised. (201)277-5247 DACHSHUNDS, AKC, akuitatures and standards, champion line. 201-758-4972	Call 212/35I-1211 Semovad pups 2 pel-ovally moles, En- olish lines, bred by breeder, DFA cort, 1 sere 8 dam og prem. Reasonable . 914- 528-1285	TROJAN '70 25' CRUISER 225 Chrysler-well kost/cound, new boat dellværed-most sell, Askø 55000 joe dvs:212 - 832 - 7107/eves/wkind212- 441-003	TEACH	ER'S INT	RODUC	EN	
	DALMATIAN PUPS-AKC Pet & Show ould 6 wis Shots, wormed CALL (5161234-7140	526-1285 SHIR TZU PUPPIES-AKC. 9 wks old, mixed coloring, 914-226-8314						
	DOBERMANS & ROTWEILERS ADULT & PUPPIES FOR SALE Call (212) 763-2500 ENGLISH BULLDOG	Champ bred. Black & white. Reasona ble. 201/777-7529	PENN YAN 1973 22'-F/8, Binahi taa, dual statiana, S. rolla, D.Y. twin plat- torn, Inual & galler, 23 AF, twin plat- ned crites, Iee surger, mint cond. \$10,000 tim. Owner 212-792-6200	AN IN	EXPENS	HAF MU		TON SALE
	champ sired, show quality male, 2 mos shots. 516-785-6234	SIBERTAN HUSKY, popples-male/la- male, B wis old, AKC reg, private-5150. Call anytime. 21:2459-4359 TIM8EPWOLF 14: 14 black German Shortherd pupples. Will make excel guard doss. 615-247-2595 tenn.	Trojon 36' Sprisfisherman 73-74, Most sell, Loader with eavin.					
	English Springer Spaniel Puppy, Shaw anality bitch for serious witholtor, Whethed &/22 by Champion dam, 51-397-4881.	silicatera dags. 615-247-6296 Tenn. VIZSLA ARC, 9 mos. abedience braines, exercisity hindsome, Call 212-263-2896 or 212-261-3225	804-490-2333, 804-490-1922		TO BU	the second s		SDAY
	ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS -AKC. country raised, Hurl, Show prospects, Excellent dets. 914-735-3816 GERMAN SHEPHEROS CHAM SIRED	YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, Male (3). 2% mms. old. 5250. Call 389-8611	Sailboats and Auxiliaries 3804 31' SEAFARER YAWL BLT '72	FYD	ENCIVE (SCOTCH.	- 51	PT.28
	GEALAN SHEPHERDS CHAA SIRED repeat breeding that produced beauty, prains 2 landshi brogerament. Too German & Amprican brood lines. Wormed, shots, health guar, 5200 to 5250, 516-781-6378/6379	Cats 3904 ABYSSEMIAN Beautiful kittens, mates, CFA reg.	Pedestel steering, Volvo dies., wind vane, Xiras, 525,000; Att Spin, or all day Sat/Sup, 212-44572	EAP		AAIAI		
	GERMAN SHEPHERO Pub AKC, bit/ ba/silver, excel lemperament, reaso- uble, father on premises. 516/PE 14225 eves	Beaufful Eitlens, males, CFA reg, shots, Call after form 212-729-5866 BURMASSE KITTENS, CFA REG. 9 Wits. Show qualify but reasonably priced, itealith & setstaction guaran- teed, information 201-622-2104	37 ISLANDER Documented, fully equipped, \$35,000, (617)686-4570		summer of		LIVE AND I	N COLOR ON T
	SEAMAN SHEPHERD pups. AKC . . ove n' licks, Bred for temperanent, auty to go Sept 23, 8 wks ord, 201-	HIMAI AYAN KITTENS	VANGUARD 32' Documented cruising sloop, very good cond, well equipoed, 200-646-5515					AT THE FELT F
	TE-4015. SERMAN SHEPHEDD-Solid black, ex- al pedgree, reedy to go Males: \$225, enales: \$200.203-774-0603.	Litter Registered CFA, Show & Per qua- lity. Raises & lowed in home w/children & ogs. 2012b7-7499 HiMALAYAN kitters-charto biditres-	Surflandar Amer		124		DIRECT FROM	A YANKEE STATE
	GOLDEN RETRVRS AKC	HIMALAYAN kittens-champ bidiines- rara Fiamspoint insies & tensi & blue/ cream point tem, Also several proven breakers. (2011721-5416 aft 6.	For Charter 3505 47 LUXURY MOTOR YACHT For Charter in Squithern weiters, Harne port PL Luxubertake, very spacebox with all accommodations, For twritter inde contact 452-338-7328		w	hile we've reduced our price	ALL SEATS \$30	the felt for
:	Too Quality Pues, Show-Obsellence- -leid, Excellent temprimit, Chump ines, OFA cert. Pvt Breeder 516- 1/73-7698	Sinds 3996 AUSTRALIAH True Greater Sulphur Caculton, extremely jarge,extremely	all accommodations, for further info contact 612-338-7363.			hs, quarts and half gallons, w 't reduced what's inside then		SPACES AND
1	GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS	AUSTRALIAH True Greater Sulphur Coclusion, extramely Jarge, extremely tame, ridiculously: affectionate-good talkes; also Lesser Sulphur Coccusion & vellow node Amgzin Baby 212-767-3005 ENGLISH PARAKETS 5 ptx, 2 yrs old,	HORSES &	TEACHERS	THE MERSIE IT	s still the same great taste		The second state of the se
	REAT DANE ARC res, black w/white markings, 2 females, ears crossed, all hots, it wics old, silo, d07-d48-8151 al- or 4 wkdvs, anytime whends	ENGLISH PARAKEETS S prs. 2 vrs old, orivately bred & banded, Blue, grav, veliowa kurguoise. 784-1433 MACAWS (21-1 bloe & gold, 1 scarlet, young, must sacrifice. SBOD even. Call 871-8139.	FOUIPMENT	and and a constant of an and and	that's of in Sco	distilled, blended and bottled tland.		ED RACING AT IT!
	REAT DANE FAWN Female Puppy, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, \$250, Call 91-447-1477.	\$71-8859. SCARLET MACAW-16 moss old w/ parch, fame & Jaiking \$900. (201)694-8947	2005		OI WHISKY O	nly now you can get it for the you would pay for an		BT TIME 1:50 Ph
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	GREAT DANE PUPS AKC-FAWN, MALES & DD FEMALES SISD CALL 212-474-7422 CPEAT DANE	Tropical Fish Farm For Rent, Si pools w/contement, Live- berres, Plans, & some epolarens, S200	HUNTER-JUMPER, Gray, 6 r yr eld reard thorouchbreg oeidigu. (6,2 well mammercu goeilie, tne llokker, nice con- formalian, od action, neg. Coopins, SISBO, Call for acot 914-222-3025		W	hich makes it an ordinary buy.		
	CREAT DANE Show & per pupples from 5350. Call (201)371-7508 HUNGARIAN KUYASZ PUPS AKC	Tropical Fish Farm For Reni, Si pools w/eavignent, Live- beerers, Planth & some epilaryers, 5200 per ma. + utilities, Owner will work farm for Sléi per wk, Send insuirles fo Trapical Garden Fish Farm, Baz 201, Riverview, Fia. 33569, All insuirles Aa- swerd,	SHARP CHESTNUT GELDING 15.2, 8 yrs, bright, sound, gulet, Hunted, Hice jumper, Call 914-941-6360				MU	PARK
	HURGARIAN KUVASZ PUPS AKC morted stock, Loval I fam guarda, dadi estate, an. 914-496-7837 or 304- 39-4798 evec. IRISH SETTER PUPPIES	Searcing 3910	ARABIANS Polish & Polish/Egyptian bred mares, filles & colls (Pia 122-7797) Black, A.D.H.A. Filly Yearling					thru Nov. 13
	IRISH SETTER PUPPLES AKC with papers, 2 weeks, \$135. Call (2)2(364-5072 IDISH SETTER PUPS AKC reg. Shots, & weeks old. 2)27-74-1597	LEAVING Town for Holidays? Loving care in MY APT. YUB-0756 <u>APM-7PM.11PM-(1:30PM Julia</u> For Adoption 3914	Black A.D.H.A. Filly Yearling Fine Lines, Excellent Breading, Flemingdon, H.J.201256-277 16H 7B Mare, hunter/picesure, shown prited, superb disposition, East drover, 702/32-3721 em/time		TEACHER'S SCO	OW A GREAT BUY.	- OCEANPORT	N.J. Sirden St. Plain, Edit 190
	AB RETREVER, chocolate, AKC rec. i mo mile, bred for humine, ready for ofning, 51 <u>50</u> , 603-424-7487	NEWFOUNDLAND MALE-AKC 21-5 yrs old, moving, basis place in kw- ing have. 201-226-4344	202/325-5921 anytime HORSES Boarous in Cornwall Bridge, Conn. 575/Ho. Good care pasture 203- 672-6189	BE PROOF SCOTCH WHISKY BLENDE	DAND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND BY WAL TEACHER	A SONS LTD. & SCRIEFFELIN & CO. N.Y. (MPOR	EXACTAS TRI	ECTA DALL DA
	uning, stan constant and		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1	······································		and a second	
				•		تعكد إصرالك		



ets Defeat Expos, 4-2; 'atlack Records No. 16

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Special 10 The New York Time

REAL, Sept. 22-A three-run the second inning and a 10-hit performance by Jon Matlack New York Mets a 4-to-2 vicr the Expos before a chilled of 3,229 tonight. The Mets v needed belp from Skip Lock-ith two out in the nioth to 16th triumph.

of the home team's tallies reom homers—one by Earl Wil-the second and by Ellis Valen-he sixth. Matlack was at his he seventh and eighth innings retired the side in order but laced by Lockwood in the ning after parting with two

undreth Hurt by Wildness

Landreth, who spent most of with the Expos' farm club at was Manager Charlie Fox's choice. But the 21-year-old ider failed to last two innings of wildness.

of wildness. xpos' youngster survived the ing by striking out Dave King-r yielding a bot single to Lee and walking John Milner. But ed Bruce Boisclair and John to start the second and the re on their way to a three-run

eth finally got his first out oo hillips's long fly to center,

Boisclair advancing to third after the atch. Roy Staiger singled through the third base hole scoriog Boisclair and sending Stearns to third,

Matlack fanned for the second out but Mazzilli walked. Felix Millan followed with a sharp single to left to send Stearns and Staiger rushing home and Landreth to the showers.

Chip Lang, another youngster who had spent part of the seasoo in Denver, was the replacement. The new arrival ended the raily by getting Milner to ground to first.

ground to first. Earl Williams cut the deficit for the Expos to 3-1 in the secood by hissing a honger—his second in two days— into the left-field seats. Mootreal threatened in the third, helped hy an error by Felix Millan, hut Matlack held and entered the fifth inning with his two-run edge

heid and entered the fifth mining with his two-run edge. The Mets added to their advantage io the fifth after Lang got in trouble by walking. Milner to open the inning. The Mets' first baseman advanced to The Mets' first baseman advanced to second on Kingman's line single over second, and after Boisclair bad flied to left, scored on Stearns's double down the right field lice. The two-bagger triggered another pitching change. Bill Atkinsoo, a third "refugee" from Denver, took over tha pitching chores with two oo and one out. The Montreal right-hander struck

Mets' Bo	ox Score
TJJESDAY METS (ML) Abrihi Matzillic (1 3020 Millan, 25 4800 Torra, 16 3000 Sleams, (2 2000 Vali, 17 3000 Vali, 17 3000 Vali, 18 3000 Vali, 18 3000 Salams, 2 2000 Koosman, p 2800 Total 25020	NIGHT MONTREAL (N.) abribb Rivera, II 3010 Unser, II 5010 Pox, sc 010 Davagon, cf 4100 Davagon, cf 4100 Davagon, cf 4100 Davagon, cf 4100 Davagon, cf 4100 Davagon, cf 4100 Parish, 30 Parish, 30 Pa
Mairmai E-Fair, Barreison, Shalee Mets S: Manireiso 6. HR-Wa SB-Mazzilli, S-Koosman, 1 Koosmar (L., 20-9) Wadther (W. 241 T-2705, A-3,700,	

out Phillips, walked Staiger intentionally, filling the bases, and then retired Matlack on an easy grounder to third. Atkinson was removed for a pinch-hitter and right-hander No. 4. Steve Dunning, was inserted. He retired the Mate in order in the sith Mets in order in the sixth.

Eilis Valentine duplicated Williams's feat with his second home run in two days. He connected with one out in the sixth. The blast cleared the centerfield barrier at the 375-foot mark, cutting the eMts' lead to 4-2.

Matlack struck out trying to bunt but Mazziki pounded out his third hit hy singling sharply through the first-base hole. Millan grounded out but Milner walked to fill the bases. A pop fly by Klogman ended the streat.

Cubs Give Pirate Hopes Sports Today Another Jolt in 4-3 Loss

Continued From Page 58 by a foul tip io the fourth. Manny Sao-guillen, the No. 1 receiver, bruised his

collarbone last week in a collision with

Bud Harrelson of the Mets. A rookie,

Ed Ott, took over today and came up with two singles in two times at bat.

Pirates Tie It Twice

tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth, the Cubs regained the advantage on Mo-rales's single and Steve Swisher's dou-

ble in the bottom balf of the inning. However, Ott's second hit off Joe Cole-

man, io the eight, brought Pittshurgb

first or second place today." The Cobs have woo 35 games and lost 34 since the All-Star Game.

even again.

After Rennie Steooett's sacrifice fly

Nobody oo the Pirates refused to give up, however. Willie Stargell, who struck out three times and singled, had this to say:

"What can you say about it? We'll just come back tomorrow. We're players and we're cooditiooed to continue trying to hit the hall, field it and catch it. That's all we can do.

"We're on the field trying to execute. Off the field, they're watching, criticiz-ing, thinking aod philosophizing. We don't have time for that. We just keep driving. Our pride and heart are still 100 percent."

Phils' Rally Beats Cards

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)-Dick Allen's two-run single capped an eight-run eighth-inning rally tonight that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and lifted the Phillies' lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League Eastern Division to six games with only 12 remaining. The Pirates were beaten by the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, io an afternoon

The Phillies had left 12 men on base against Pete Falcone, a-left-hander, and Tom Walker, a reliever, before break-ing through with six hits, two errors, two walks and a sacrifice fly to pull out the victory. Falcone had to leave the game in the third inning after being

:6

BASEBALL Yankees vs. Ballimore: Orioles, at. Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 181st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M. (Television-Channel 11, 8 P.M. (Radio-WMCA, 7:55 P.M.) Mets vs. Expos, at Msotrèal. (Télevisi Channel 9, 8 P.M.) GOLF

GOLF Metropolitan P.G.A. championships; at Oaks Country Club, Old Westbury, 8 A.M. New Jersey senior chompionships, at tusrol Golf Club, Springfield, 8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING Yookers Raceway, Central and Yohkers Aveoues, 8 P.M. Meedowlands Race Track, East Rutherford. N.J., a P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 F

NOCKEY Rangers vs. Bosion Bruins, preseasoo, Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avet and 33d Street, 7:35 P.M. (Radio WNEW, 7:30 P.M.) HOCKEY

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28 Connecticut Turopike) THOROUGHBRED RACIN

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.L, 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.Mirli

struck by a batted ball oo his pitching ol arm by Garry Maddox. Hospital X-rays 30 vere oegative.

Larry Bowa opened the eighth with 9F single and advanced to second on pinch single by Bobby Tolan. Larrynys Templaton's error, his third of the:s3 game, allowed Dave Cash to reach first and load the bases. $\pi a N$

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Major	League	Scores
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3 9 3 Tatal 33 4 10 4 winning run screet 100 000 010-3	Kosta 2 1 0 0 1 Garber (W.8-3) 2 1 0 0 0 2 McGraw 1 8 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 2 McGraw 1 8 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 </th <th>Total 30 3 13 3 Total 31 4:10 2 San Olego 032 000 0003 010 0003 Cincinanii </th> <th>CLOSE CALL: Mark Wagner, Tig glove oo the ball as Buddy Bell of the second base. Umpire Alan Clark we the play, which came in the sixth in in Detroit. Cleveland</th>	Total 30 3 13 3 Total 31 4:10 2 San Olego 032 000 0003 010 0003 Cincinanii	CLOSE CALL: Mark Wagner, Tig glove oo the ball as Buddy Bell of the second base. Umpire Alan Clark we the play, which came in the sixth in in Detroit. Cleveland
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the Indians dives back into watches. Bell was safe on inning of yesterday's game

Golf

METROPOLITAN P.G.A.

Pours 8:06 8:31 8:52 9:20 9:40 10;07 10:28 10:02 10:47 11:21 11:43 11:21 7:18 7:36 8:03 8:22-8:51 9:10 9:40 10:03 10:33 10:59 11:22 11:30 11:52 b:17 12:38 1:06 1:26 1:14 1:48 3:07 3:44 4:07 "Before I found Vat 69 Gold, I made excuses for my Scotch. Now I look for excuses to celebrate?

High Tides Around New York

12:46 1:34 2:27 3:22



even again. With Kent Tekulve pitching in relief of Medich in the ninth, the Cubs sent Tabb, with only five major league games to his credit, up to hit for Mick Kelkher. The left-handed hatter, who had hit 289 for Wichita in the Ameri-can Association this year, walked. Rob Sperring eacrificed Tabb-to sec-ond, and Rick Monday, received an in-tentional walk. Just as in yesterday's loss, when Trillo singled to right to win for Chicago, Wallis delivered a sin-gle to right. And just like yesterday, when Dave Parker's throw to home failed to catch the runner, his throw today arrived a fraction to late. "If we had started playing like this in April," said Morales, "we'd be in first or second place today." The Cobs Dunning had another scoreless inning io the seventh, and Joe Kerrigan be-came the fifth Montreal hurler in the eighth. The tall right-hander got into immediate trouble when Stalger singled.



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110

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Orioles Triumph, 2-0, 5-2, Stalling Yankee Clinching

Continued From Page 53

had come to see a title clinching and they weren't even going to see a tie **clinching**

Their spirits sank even lower in the ninth inning when Kiko Garcia, a 22year-old shotrstop, hit a home run off Grant Jackson in his 15th time at bat m, in the majors.

In the opener, Palmer won a battle o pitching authors from Dock Ellis. Palmer collaborated on a book about pitching a couple of seasons ago and Ellis has co-authored a book, published Tuesday, entitled "In the Country of Baseball." Ellis, whose 16 victories have put

him in contention for the comebackagin player-of-the-year award, suffered his ro eighth loss chiefly because Al Bumbry ari reached base twice.

 a'd: In the fourth inning, Bumbry made it
 a'd: In the fourth inning, Bumbry made it
 a'd: In the fourth inning, Bumbry made it
 b'a'all the way to second on a grounder to
 first because Chris Chambliss booted
 the ball and Ellis missed the throw
 b'a when Chambliss recovered. Bumbry int' then was sacrificed to second and scored on Lee May's two-out single. The small speedster singled with one 512

£2's out in the sixth, stole second, went to 30.1 third on a fly ball and scored as Bobby 35 L Grich singled.

In gaining his sixth shutout of the season, Palmer retired 14 straight batters from the fourth to the ninth. Then Willie Randolph led off with a single i and was forced at second by Roy - White, bringing Graig Nettles to bat.

Nettles Nettles Palmer

"." "Why Nettles?" Palmer said a few "." minutes later. "Why did he have to "... come up in the ninth? He's never ever

Weaver went to the mound to talk to Palmer before he pitched to Nettles and they discussed the possibility of having Tippy Martinez, a left-hander, tet.relieve Palmer.

.e. "He said all Nettles can do is tie the game," the 30-year-old night-hander re-lated. "I said that wouldn't make me : happy. You have mixed emotions

about walking him and bringing in Tippy. But you can't do that, so that left my mind."

The Wayer left the mound and Palmer abplitched to Nettles, retiring him on a fly with right. He then got Chambliss on a stilly to left and his 22d victory was

"Dock told one of our players last night that he wanted to beat me in the game that clinched it for them," Palmer said. "Maybe that's bis way of "psyching himself up. It's all right, but he still has to beat me."

A's Trounce Royals, 11-1

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22 (AP)-Gene Tenace, Phil Garner and Joe Rudi each pounded home runs and Vida Blue

Miller; in Own Backyard,

^{*}Has Edge in Golf Tourney .- NAPA, Calif., Sept. 22 (AP)-It's a matter of motivation for Johnny Miller, and playing in his own backyard could provide the push he needs for his third consecutive victory in the \$175,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament

The 72-hole chase for a \$35,000 first prize begins tomorrow on the north .

FIRST GAME BALTIMORE (A.) Randciph, 29 White, C Netties, 3b Chambiss, 1b C, Alav, If Gerbie, ff Laciteer, Ch Hendricks, c Mason, ss Eliis, p 4010 4010 3000 3000 3000 3000 3000 8000 4011 4010 4010 3010 3000 3000 3000 Total 31 0 4 0 ...000 101 000-2 ...000 000 000-0 OP-Ballimore 1, Yan-32 2 7 2 H R ER BB SO 4 0 0 0 2 7 2 1 0 7 TUESDAY NIGHT YANXEES (A BALTIMORE (A.)

Yankees' Box Scores

Bumbry, cf Blair, cf Grich, 2b R. Jackson, Mora, lf Shooay, lf L. May, dh white, if Martson, c Pialeilla, ff Martay, cf Gemble, ph Rivers, cf C. May, eh Chembliss, 11 Netties, 30 Maddax, rf Veiez, rf Torar, dh Staoler, sa Alexander, p G. Jackson, p Lidrow, p Lyle, p L. May, on Singleton, rf Auser, 15 Decinces, 35 Belanger, 35 Demosay, c Crowley, pb Functon, c Luncan, c Grimsley, a Pagan, p O. Martinez, F. Martinez, Total 42 6 14 2

Grimaley Pasan O. Martinez F. Martinez (W, 5-1) Alexander G. Jackson Tinow (L, 4-5) 3:09. A-16160.

cruised to his 17th victory as the Oak-land A's clubbed the Kansas City Royals, 11-1, tonight and slowed the Royals' permant drive.

The Oakland victory narrowed Kansas City's advantage to six games in the American League West with 10 games remaining. The Royals, who had won five straight games, meet the A's four more times before the season ends. Blue, who has lost 12, claimed his 18th complete game with a six-hitter as the A's poured across six unearned runs off Marty Pattin.

Oakland took a 4-1 margin into the sixth before exploding for four runs. Tenace walked, Sal Bando and Don Baylor each singled, then Frank White fumbled Ron Fairly's grounder to set the stage for Gamer's three-run homer. The Oakland lead improved to 10 runs in the seventh when Rudi followed a walk to Campy Campaneris with his 13th homer. Then Baylor walked, Fairly singled and Olaudell Washington drove in a run with another base hit.

motivation," Miller said, "Playing at home helps. It makes a big difference. I feel kind of like I owe it to myself, to my friends, to play good here." Miller won the Tucson open and the

Bob Hope Desert Classic this year, then managed to break out of some summer dokdrums to take the British Open title. He has played only once in this country since July.

Kuehl Accepts Yankee Post MONTREAL, Sept. 22 (AP) --- Karl Kuehl, dismissed as manager of the

LURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

King Unveils Fight Plan-a Tournan

By AL HARVIN

Do you remember Sugar Ray Robonsin against Jake LaMotta? Beau Jack . against like Williams? Tony Zale against Marcel Cerdan?

Those were just some of the film clips Don King, the boxing promoter, showed yesterday at the "21" Club to demonstrate there could be exciting fights in other than the glamorous heavyweight class.

King is hoping to bring back that kind of excitment and interest by sponsoring an elimination tournament between the top American fighters in eight weight classes, from heavyweight to featherweight, to determine Umited States champions. He has put together purses of more

Miller Warns Congress

Of New Baseball Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — A major confrontation in baseball may arise in three years if the sport is per-mitted to retain its immunity from antitrust laws, Congress was told today by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Blamma Accounting Ha proved here. the Players Association. He urged leg-islation against baseball's special status under the law so that the union could challenge the sport in court if necessary.

challenge the sport in court in necessary. Miller told the House Committee on Professional Sports that even though the new three-year collective agree-ment was ratified Aug. 2, it still had not been converted to contract lan-guage. Management, he warned, is writing the language without the joint effort of the players' group. effort of the players' group. "This gets close to a refusal to bar-gain," said Miller.

Nonleague Foes to BeTough For Ivy Teams on Saturday

BY GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Now that each of the eight Ivy football teams has a league game under its belt, the ancient group goes out against the world this week playing nonleague games. And it appears to be a hostile world out there. What used to be mere warmups for later import-

Yankee pitcher Dock Ellis delivers

against Orioles in opener last night.

ant Ivy play now seem to be difficult assignments College Sports for at least five of the teams and possibly all Notes eight. Dartmouth plays

New Hampshire, the defending Yankee Conference champion and currently ranked fourth in the nation among Division II teams. Harvard plays Massachusetts, another Yankee power, which is ranked eighth in Division II. Joe Restic, Harvard's coach, said, "There's no way these teams shouldn't be Division I teams."

Colgate may be too much for Cor-nell to handle, and Lehigh, a sound team that won the Lambert Cup-last year, plays at Pennsylvania tomorrow night. Princeton may have the most difficult Ivy assignment as the Tigers play Rutgers in the 67th version of the original college football game. The other games for Ivy teams are Rhode Island at Brown, Lafayette, at Columbia and Connecticut at Yale.

Harvard goes against a strong veer running attack used by Massachusetts. But the Crimson stopped such: an at-tack when it beat Columbia last week.

Billy Campbell, Columbia's coach, hardly believed his eyes when he saw Kaye in action. "That fellow would stop our diving back and then, when he saw that one didn't have the ball, he would take off and nail our wide back who was carrying the ball," said Campbell. "Kaye got him before he got to the line of scrimmage. I didn't believe it."

Kaye is a junior, although he started for Harvard as a sophomore two years ago. In the summer of 1975 the 6-foot-5-inch tackle became ill with monomicleosis and dropped out of college for the entire 1975-76 academic year.

Dan Gray, a Rutgers defensive tackle, had a similar afternoon against Buck-nell last Saturday. He made nine tackles, sacked the quarterback twice and les, sacked the quarternack twice and deflected a pass. . . . Scott Nelson of Brown is a linebacker Yale would like to forget. He tore the Eli apart, with his efforts, which included arecovered fumble....Ron Harris of Massachusetts , is cause for some concern at Harvard. The safety has averaged 14.2 yillis on our public to the safety has averaged 14.2 yillis on six punt returns. . . . Ross Wheatley,, Coast Guard's safety, intercepted two passes and ran one back 35 yards for a touchdown against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dom Antonini of Glassboro State kicked a 62-yard field goal against Salisbury State on Saturday, I yard short of the college record. Joe Duren of Arkansas State kicked a 63-yarder tional exposure.

Vehicle for American Fans

"We've lost all the titles except the heavyweight chempionship," said King, using the word "we" to mean the United States, which used to dominate boxing. "We should be able to establish in the United States championship a vehicle where we can root for our own,

So we can get involved. "And of course we hope that our champion will soon go on to win the

world championship Roberto Durin of Panama was the only current world champion present for the announcement. He said, through an interpreter, that he was glad to see the United States sotting up a tourna-ment, and that he would give the American champion a shot at his light-weight title within 90 days after the American was crowned.

said Mit Loubet, the magazi. The publication will plat th fighters for the elmination ir sion, and also will provide

hip belts for the winners. Sudden Denth Rom

'Among the linevations nonneed for the tournament den death mounds in case and guaranteed prize mone

crow bank account for the fir Some of the fights are g the Landover, hid, areas, abo wants to hold at least

also wants to hold at least "since to the start of the Marius, rectional facility. He also out Madison Source Gamie his previous ellegations, the den "stole" the upcoming 1 Ali-Ken Norton fight from 7 "In' New York is the 'm sport, The Ring is the bla Garden is the result."

Straub, on 71 for 144, Gains L By a Shot in Metropolitan P

OLD WESTBURY, L.L. Sept. 22 -Austin Straub, an alumnus of New York City public-school athletics, took the lead today in the second round of the golden-anniversary championship of the Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Association.

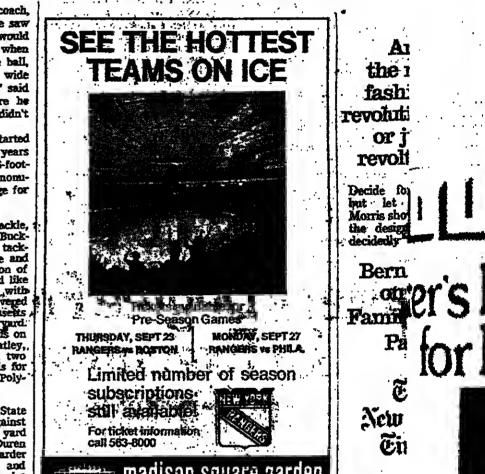
Straub, who plays out of the Silver Spring Country Club at Ridgefield, Conn., shot 71, one under par for the White and Blue nines of the Glen Oaks Club, for a 36-hole aggregate of par 144. Despite a disastroux close of four bogeys and a double bogey, Rex Bar-ter, the home pro, salvaged a 75-145 for a tie with Jim Allaus of LaTourette,

the first-round leader. winner of the Long island control of his patter today putted four greens on his w Mai Galletta Jr. of the Golf Cheb added a 71.50 75. At 146 he was tied Wright of the Fenway Gol leads the point standing player of the year. Wrig today after missing bird seven feet on the 16th and - The tournament, sponsor carries a purse of \$25,000 its 50-year history. The

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ands tomorrow.





and south courses of the Silverado Country Club, where Miller has built his home. The field of 156 will not include Jack Nicklaus or Ben Crenshaw. "With me, it's mostly a matter of

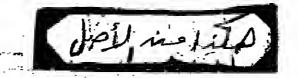
Montreal Expos earlier this month, has accepted a temporary scouting position with the New York Yankees, the Expos announced last night.

Charlie Kaye, an impressive defensive tackle for Harvard, tore into the Columbia offensive backfield, making seven tackles and sacking the quarterback once.

in 1974 against McNeese State and Clark Kemble of Colorado State also booted one of 63 yards against Arizona ast season.

madison square garden





le in Sports

w Toronto A.L. Team Hires Hartsfield as Pilot

m L.A.," Garvey said.

stafield, who spent 15 years io the minor leagues, yesteramed manager of the Toronto one of the American League's expansion clubs.

year-old Hartsfiald spent the years as manager of Hawaii cific Coast League, where he sion titles and league chamthe last two seasons. Preartsfield managed in the Los Dodgers' system and spent s as a coach with the Dodgers 1969 and 1972.

seing introduced at a news e in Toronto hy Peter Bavasi, tive vice presideot and geniger, Hartsfield said: "To say very happy and excited to be id be the understatement of I've waited a long, long time. e at the major league level." 's major league playing cabriaf-three seasous as a secman with the Boston Braves 0 to 1952. He batted .273 in

ncinnati Reds, who clinched h Western Division title in ars on Tuesday night, might ave heaten a womeo's softhall all the emotion they displayed ir 9-1 victory over the San Ires.

of these guys are acting too " szid Bob Howsam, the club They should take advantage ie added. n and Pat Zachry, the winning

ivened up the quiet party hy champegne on everybody in

. 25. 6.2

Francisco, the Dodgers beat is, but the victory came too Dodgers are 11½ games he-mati with 11 games to play. TEAMS OF annati with 11 games to pray. ending a congratulatory mes-sparky Anderson [Reds' man-id Walter Alston, the Dodgers' "I think this is the hest team have had in recent years." added: "We played poorly the Reds, Giants and Padres m-lost record) and that's what Steve Garvey offered another



Barry see the changes, said a noted surgeon in Boston. Dr. Arthur M. Pappas, chairman of orthopedic surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, said girls would soon be competing on an acual basic with hous in many noncongirls would soon be competing on an equal hasis with boys in many noncon-tract sports. Dr. Pappas said there is no pattern of athletic injuries that af-fect girls only. He said gitls reach their growth peak a bit earlier than hoys so that some should do better than hows at the same age. Vilas Is Extended In Defeating Bunis

So that some should do better than boys st the same age. Ha also told the American Academy of Family Physicians that more family doctors should involve themselves in community athletic programs.

JoAnne Carner, the second-leading money-winner on the Ladies Profes-sional Golf Association tour, said she would like to play in the United States Open-the men's Open. However, Mrs. Carner, 37, said, "I don't think there's any way possible I could beat a Jack

Nickiaus or a Johnny Miller." Mrs. Carner, rated among the long-est hitters on tha tour, added: "The est nitters on the tour, acceed ine reason I might try it—and I'm not say-ing that I will—is just to test and see whether I can play a 7,100-yard golf course under Open conditions. Twe checked some of the qualifying scores and I'm capable of shooting a 70 or 71. I think I could g t in with a score like that."

DEANE MCGOWEN

S.E.C. Fights Grant Rule ATLANTA, Sept. 22 (AP)-Southeast-ern Conférence athletic directors unanimonsly approved' today & proposal to fight the controversial National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that limits schools to 95 scholarship football players. The proposal will be giveo to that S.E.C. Executive Committee, which meets in Birmingham, Ala., Oct. S-6, The rule, effective pext fall, stipulates that a school may oot have more than 95 football players on scholarship, al-though it is allowed 30 scholarship awards each fall.

Giants Giving Another Shot To Ellenbogen Continued From Page 53

teaching opportunities and the belief I can do anything I want to do.'

"Except football," he quickly added. "Maybe that's what the challenge was, the elusive butterfly that kept me going."

Two days after he was cut by the Giants, he was to bave enrolled at Virginia Tech. But the call from Winnipeg came the day before school began and Ellenbogen decided "to be a football jock for another year."

"I figure I can always get my mas-ters; I mean I want it and I'll get it eventually," he said. "But football is something I have to do now. And I love

Like Child's Play

It's something Ellenbogen calls the "Peter Pan complex, a desire not to grow up." He said "it's like living in-Never Never Land where you can do the same things you were doing as a kid."

Ellenbogen bas beeo trying to play a children's game for money since. 1973. He's had two trials with the Kansas City Chiefs and one each with the Houston Oilers and Minnesota Vikings. The Giants had spoken to him before the 1975 season, "but he decided to go some place else," said Arnsparg-

"But we knew about him." the coach said, "and we liked him. I hated to let Steve go, but I had to make tha

Simpson's injury, suffered in the sea-son opener at Washington, will keep him out at least three more weeks and Ellenbogen, Arnsparger said, was the best guard available 'for us, he stepped out there today and ran plays."

Elienhogen's presence means that Karl Chandler will be able to remain at center while the new man backs up Roo Mikalojczyk at guard, who will start agaio against the Rams on Sunday at Los Angeles. Ellenbogen is still not completely at home in Never-Never Land.

"I'I feel like for once I don't have the ax over my head," he said. "At least until Simpson gets well." He hopes that hy then, his next con-

frontation with Captain Hook, he'll have already established himself.

Jets Plan to Stick With Namath In Close-to-Goal Line Situations their end zone but we still didn

score.'

Was he saying the three other offen-sive linemen didn't do their jobs? Or

that a runner should heve been able

Jets Sign Defensiva Back

Jets Sign Defensiva Back Alleo Carter, a running back the Jets picked up recently on waivers from, the New England Patriots, failed his physical and was placed on waivers; Tha Jets also amounced the signing of a rookie defensive back, Tommy Marvasco, a former University of Cin-

cinnati player who was cut earlier by the Washingtoo Redskins.

ed games at Shea Stadium. They range, in price from \$7.50 to \$10, and go on sale at Shea starting Friday. On Mon-day they can he bought at the cluh's ticket office at \$98 Madison Avenue.

Word Claimed by Bills.

falo Bills have claimed Roscoe Word

on waivers from the Jets. "I don't know why the Jets let him

go, hot I think they made a mistake. He can play football," said Coach Lou Saban. He said Word would be used as

the team's backup left cornerback and as a punt and kickoff returner.

BUFFALO, Sept. 22 (UPI)-The Buf-

About 2,000 tickets remain for select-

to find a hole? "No, I'd never say that."

Continued From Page 53

Todd was a better quarterback than Namath.

"That made me the object of curiosity sll over the South," Todd has recalled. "Everyone watched everything I did to see whether I could do it as well as Joe."

After Alabama lost its opener last year, the student newspaper ran stories quotiog students who suggested that Todd be replaced. Todd stayed, and Alahama won all its remaining games. "Putting me in for Joe hasn't worked too good," said Todd. "I guess the coach should make the chaoge. I'll go along with it. I can see Joe's point If I were the quarterback, I'd want to take the team in. I'm just a rookie." Namath, as usual, had little to say about an internal matter. He never comments on teammates or coaching strategy.

No Names From Holtz "And I never will," he said, "It just

isn't right." Holtz would not blame Todd for not moving the team over the goal line. Indeed, he took a slap at some of his linemen and running backs—although he wouldn't refer to any oy name.

"On one play, two of our linemen, Randy Rasmussen and Garry Puetz, pushed Broncos three yards deep into

Renee Powell Makes Good

Continued From Page 53

became very paranoid," she says, and the memory obviously still bothers her. "I thought someone was going to jump out from behind a tree or something. I thought about getting a gun hut I rever did. Nothing ever happened, other than some obscene phone calls.

That's the only time 1 ever ran into anything as a professional golfer." She is a ioner on the tour, with no really close friend after nine years. The totally individual sport of golf suits her, if you will, to a tee. But she is pot of geomy counterparts not of gloomy countenance.

Engaged to be married, she says: "I don't look at life as everything being foggy and dusk. I see everything as sunny now." The light of her life is Christopher Lewis, a British accountant-documentary producer, and "he gives me confidence, he's brought out what was io me before but was stag-nent." She is so comfortable with him that it no longer bothers her for him

to kiss her in public. She would like to see more black women join the tour, so long as they are qualified, as she is emphatically op-posed to reverse discrimination "in a field where talent is involved." Sponsored by Greyhound, she had been going to ghetto schools and talkiog to children. "I'm not the kiod of person who can go out and agitate, it would

be so out of character for me, but in my own way I can demonstrate what can be done, I know, that in a sense, a lot of people still think of ma as pioneer

"I.just think of myself as a golfer, and as a female.

Islanders Tie Blues, 2-2 KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22 (AP)-Gary Howatt scored 3 minutes, 3 seconds into the final period to give the New York Islanders a 2-2 tie with the St. Louis Blues in a National Hockey League exhibitioo game last night.

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don't think this year's Reds ed as well as they did in 1975.

However, young Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, Md., an upset winner over Harold Solomon in the first mund, had to default to Marty Riessen when he felt faint midway through the first Vilas was extended to three sets hefore downing Bunis of Cincinsti, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Ramirez easily handled Walts of Frasno, Calif., 6-2, 6-1, in a battle of former University of Southern Cali-

fornia players. In other second-round play, No. 10seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., eliminated Sherwood Stew-art of Bayton, Tex., 6-1, 8-4, and three unseeded players also advanced. Charles Pasarell of Palm Springs, Calif., whipped Haroon Rahim of Pakistan 6

Roy Hartsfield looking over newly

LOS ANGELES, Sept.22 (AF)-Sec-

ond-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argeoti-

na edged Henry Bunis and fifth-seeded

Raul Ramirez of Mexico breezed past

Butch Walts in the second round of

the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest open

rénovatéd stadium in Toronio.

whipped Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-2, 6-4; Bill Scanlon of Dallas defeated Ferdl Taygan of Framingham. Mass., 6-1, 6-1, and John Lloyd of England went three sets to oust Tim Gulikson of Dayton, Ohlo, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3. McNair, 28, was trailing Riessen when ha withdrew. Dr. Omar Farsed said McNair was suffering from an all-ment that sccelerates the heartbeat. "If's newtr-fatal but it's devastating

"It's never fatal, but it's devastating to someone who has it," said Dr. Farsed. "Hundreds of thousands of Americans have it and it can happen at any time."

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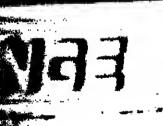
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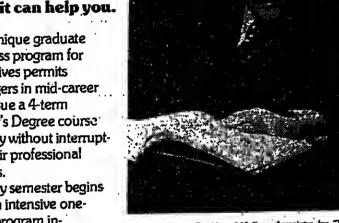
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GOODFYEAR

ROBU Record-Set Reader's Diges

ROBUST EDITORIAL in October issue.



Conversation with the Candidates

Between the conventions and before any talk of debates, a team of Digest editors questioned Carter on a Wednesday, Ford.on Thursday (and Reagan, just in case, on Friday).

They put the clusive intersame set of view closed,



Poison Gases in your cigarettes: **Carbon Monoxide**

In an unprecedented report, The stop. Or at least change what and how. Digest ranks the poison-gas (CO) con smoke. For the first time anywhere, tent in 26 brands of cigarettes.

In the latest of its 67 articles (since 1924) - amounts inhaled by puffing slowly against cigarette smoking, The Digest idly or deeply, and by smoking lig will jolt smokers with another reason to moderately or heavily.

ers will learn the amounts of lethal ca monoxide in leading brands.

hard questions to each man, in the same sequence, with no advance look, forcing spontaneous answers. Questions ranged from people's distrust of government to inflation and unemployment, to welfare and tax reforms, crime, busing, communism and Russia's military buildup. The state being and a bar.

would voters be making a mistake to vote for your opponent?" They taped the answers. Edited tightly. Checked for accuracy, with Carter seeing only his answers; Ford seeing only his. You can read both...in print...in the October Digest ... with time to contemplate and compare the substance of each man, uninfluenced by his showmanship.

What Mankind thinks about itself

Gallup has conducted the first global people.) public-opinion poll, and highlights his findings exclusively in The Digest.

"Why," our editors asked as each ex-

Martin Martines

In a 2¹/₂-year effort, George Gallup took believes that the the public pulse in nearly 70 countries, representing two-thirds of the human race. He obtained, for the first time, invaluable bench-mark data against which veather does not produce happier spirit. 13 M

But perhaps the biggest surprise awaits anyone who turmoil of the past



decade has caused fundamental changes in humanity. Family life still provides greatest satisfaction. Rural we can now chart trends in people's atti- folks still want to move to cities. And, by udes around the world. He filled 18 vol- majorities of up to 93% (in Africa), peoimes. With some surprises. (Sunnier ple still believe in God or a universal

Rescue at Entebbe: How the Israelis did it.

and the second second

rom three sources, The Digest proluces a complete inside story.

Hanachnu Israelim!" ("We are Israes^{[?}) Those words over a bullhorn gave ie hostages their first hope. And Philip loss reported that miraculous moment or New York magazine. The New York legendary exploit.

Times had special background on other parts of the story. So did Newsweek. Weaving from all three reports. The Digest shows its remarkably adroit editing skill in producing the most succinct, complete account yet of this already

ROBUST EDITORIAL every month...typified **October Issue**

Timely as elections. Discerning as an examination of mankind's happiness, a tions, worries and problems. Blunt as death warnings to smokers. Po fully gratifying as a rescue that thwarted terrorism. Also (from other exampl the October issue): Surprising as a "Defense of Sharks." Informative as a new to measure your own physical fitness. Humorous as "Laughter, the Best Medic. Inspiring as "The Remarkable Saga of Ray Charles." Nostalgic as "The Gre Movie Ever Made" (GWTW). Shocking as "East Germany: People for Sale." A robust variety of editorial in October ... in every issue of ... Reader's Dige.

Record-Setting Advertising in October issue.

The October issue of Reader's Digest carries advertising wort \$8.5 million! Never before, in all the history of publishing have advertisers invested so much in a single issue of a magazine Probably never before in any issue of any published medium.

The record we set comes from 142 pages of advertising. The record will broke was our own: \$7.8 million in our May issue. Through Octobe 11 of this year, we have run 22% more advertising pages than last year.

Call that boasting...or call it proud. We acknowledge both, hopir you consider us justified by the facts. Justified by the fact that or editorial has earned a paid circulation of over 18 million, and that the earns the magazine nearly two-thirds of its revenue. Justified by the fact that advertising in The Digest continually sets records. And this the best names in American business appear on our pages repeated 433 and regularly.

We have never felt more exuberant about publishing The Reader Digest!

Jell an 119

Alitan Ver

The New York Times

g transferred from tank to track at Gennevilliers on the Seine. Five major French oil companies have oint proposal to Common Market authorities almed at bringing more order to the petroleum market.

ropean Oil Units Seek Policy Shift

YDE H. FARNSWORTH cial to The New York Times

ept. 22-Five large European ies have submitted a joint

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

ies have submitted a joint authorities of the European Community in Brussels in an ettempt to improve their and increase their influence inent. I questions about the future f Europe's energy market. It en interpreted as a challenge

pagnie Française des Pétroles quitaine; West Germany's istional oil enterprise, Vehs-Italy's Ente Nazionale Idro-Belgium's Petrolina.

Belgium's Petrofina. is the smallest of the five with suspicion. 'ly one in which the country's Veba's president Rudolf von Benningsen

government does not have a stake. Eni contends the group is not trying to create is wholly owned by the Italian Govern- a European petroleum cartel but is simply motivated by the desire to equalize com-petitive conditions "in a market that is not determined only by market forces."

The five companies say they want a Common Market energy policy in which there would be greater coordination of refining activities, common pricing poli-cies, anti-dumping rules and the pooling of resources for certain exploration

projects. The companies' joint memorandum rep-resented a first industry initiative in what seems likely to be a long and drawn out

effort to formulate a common European energy policy. It was seen as significant that the two European companies that are in the league of the majors—Shell and British

-did not endorse the memo randum This has reinforced the suspicion that

Continued on Page 69, Column 6

PRICE RISE EXPECTED Market Profile day, September 22, 1976 IN HOME HEATING OIL 19 762 Increase of Several Cents a Gallon Forecast—Supply Held Adequate Barring Disruption in Imports

By WILLIAM D. SMITH Prices of home-heating oil are likely to rise in the months ahead hy several cents a gallon, experts say, but supplies of the petroleum product are expected to he adequate barring major political up heavals that would disrupt imports. The nation is entering the heating season with stocks of heating oll at 214.90 million barrels, some 3.5 million barrels ahead nf last year, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Halts as Orders Most analysts expect supplies to contimue to meet demand throughout the winter although consumption is expected to rise to record levels in the 1976-77 neating period.

41 Cents a Gallon

The news is not quite as good on the price level as retail costs in the New York

Prices traditionally go up as the winter progresses and demand increases and this year is expected to he no exception. Some analysts expect a price in late December of about 44 cents a gallon.

Two unknowns exist this year with re-gard to heating-oil prices. The first is that, since July, the price of heating oil has been decontrolled. Critics of the industry have suggested that the companies will raise prices sharply. Other analysts contend that the companies will do their best to keep any increases small out of fear of recontrol

Rise by OPEC Expected

The other unknown is the size of the crude oil price increase that the Organ-ization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to institute in January. Al-most all informed sources expect OPEC to raise crude prices, the only question being how much. The 10 to 20 percent advance anticipated by most analysts would most certainly be reflected in heat-ing-oil and other petroleum product

Although the heating season would be half over by the time any increase would be imposed, spot huying in anticipation of the increase could put upward pressure on prices even before the actual advance. Demand this winter is expected to rise

Continued on Page 63, Column 2

Of Durables Fall Of Durables Fall ery. The orders, which represent future in-dustrial activity, fell 2.2 percent, nr \$1.07 dustrial activity, fell 2.2 percent, nr \$1.07 hillion, to a seasonally adjusted \$47.66 hillion, according to the department. The decline in August followed a decline in July that was revised upward to 2.4 perprice level as retail costs in the New York area are averaging about 41 cents a gal-inn compared with 38 cents a gallon last Before the Arah embargo in 1973 the price of home-heating oil in New York was 22 cents a gallon. Before the Arah embargo in 1973 the price area area varaging about 41 cents a gal-in full in August. Capital equipment stocks sagged as the hardest-hit sector. Until early afternoon, the market was pushing ahead to a new 44-month high a stunning gain of 20 points on Tuesday. Before the Arah embargo in 1973 the price area traditionally re up as the winter the Govern-July in the Dow Janes industrial average after a stunning gain of 20 points on Tuesday. a stunning gain of 20 points on Tuesday. T At 1:30 P.M., the hlue-chip average showed a gain of 8½ points above the previous close, hut prices began to crum-hle shortly after the Commerce Depart. The Dow finished at 1.014 05 token loss of 0.74 point as volume topped 30 million shares for a second day. Particluarly worrisome to the market was that part of the Government report showing an 11.7 percent decline last month in new orders for non-defense capital goods.

This touched a sensitive nerve on Wall Street inasmuch as corporate spending plans for new plant and equipment-along with housing-make up the weak-est links in the current economic recov-

ery. Indicative of this particular market nervousness had been the action of Ingerthan 7 points in the first two trading days of this week following a company ment that earnings forecast earlier for 1976 now appeared unsttainable.

Ingersoll-Rand, a leading producer of diversified machinery and equipment,

Continued on Page 60, Column 5,

Hall raker A S O N D J F M A M J J A 1975: 1976 Source: Department of Com

NATHANIEL C. NASH imer Inc., a New York importreceived its order from Indo-2 barrels of essential oils, the aw material used in perfumes Bot when the barrels were t'the company's warehouse in and City, Queens, they were contain muddy tropical water. call from the Netherlands alert-



fumes. Citronella is used in commercial home deodorizers and disinfectants and

cloveleaf oil is used in foods and per-fumes to give a clove flavor. Spokesmen for the industry and offi-cials of the Essentail Oil Association in New York, who are not yet sure if fraud, was involved, estimate the current world-mide loss at about 57 million. The compawide loss at about \$2 million. The compa-ny that appears to have been worst, hit is a British concern, Fueist, Day, Lawson & Company, which, association officials say, lost almost \$500,000. United States

Leonard Silk The Battle Over Taxes

President, Richard M. Nixon's land-

tack on his fiscal plans by an interview he gave to the Associated Press last week. He impaled bimself upon a hook on which the Republicans hope they

The New York Time the department's report was prelimina

ner, senior vice president and economic for for the Bank of New York, said the was a "strong possibility" of was a "strong possibility" of a statistica aberration.

BY 2.2% IN AUGUST N.Y.S.E. 32,970,000 shares Other Markets 5,991,190 shares TO \$47.66 BILLION ISSUES TRADED 1,943 JULY DROP REVISED TO 2.4% **Report Raises Questions About the** Economic Recovery Strength-Stocks and Bonds React The New York Time Market's Rally By TERRY ROBARDS

NEW ORDERS DIPPED

BUSINESS/FINANCE

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Unchanged

484

N.Y.S.E. index: 57.35 -0.16 S.& P. Comp. 107.46 -0.37 Dow Jones ind.1,014.05 -0.74

59.52

New orders received by manufacturers for durable goods declined in August, the Commerce Department said yesterday in a report that raised questions about the strength of the national economic recov-

shares of capital goods companies were especially hard hit, with several declining by a point or more. Credit markets fell

sharply early yesterday and then recovered some ground. Some economists noted, however, that

New Orders for

Durable Goods

Billions of dollars

.:

(new series)

easonally adjusted

eased ¼ yesterday to 76%. Among other issues related to capital spending. Dresser Industries, fell 3¼ to

Smell of Scandal in Fragrant Oils From Indonesia

F Europe's energy market. It en interpreted as a challenge i American, British and Dutch-jor oil concerns sometimes even sisters. European companies involved ince's two leading oil enter-upagnie Française des Pétroles outraine: West Germany a Wich has been

with an Indonesian Ship Manheimer president of the said. "Ten minutes later in even mail

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chober Issue

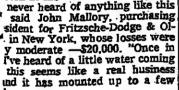
ing -lave-

shipment of water." teimer, in business since 1860, termer, in business since 1800, alone in its plight. Last month in New York, Britain and Japan shipments from an Indonesian company, C.V.P.D. Farmaport, hey thought would be such es-ls as patchouli, cananga, clove-vert and citronella, only to find ; of harrels of brackish water

industry that out of necessity ated oo the hasis of trusting its , the 55-gallon barrels of water the worst scandal in its history. tially we got dnped," said David vice president of the LCB.

nother of nine importers in New t by the scandal, "We all thought getting oils and instead we got water. Our loss is pushing about now.

vever Anything Like This seen in the business for 40 years never heard of anything like this



tial oils are the fragrant volatile racted usually by steam distilla-



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Stephen R. Manheimer of J. Manheimer Inc., with barrels of water sent to him from Indonesia. The scene is in his Queens warehouse.

tion from the flowers, roots, leaves and stems of plants. The oils are then used as the ingredient to impart flavor or fragrance to perfumes, foods and soaps.

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

Special to The New York Times

LONG BEACH, L.L.-If retail stores

are going to open on Sundays, then people will need money. If people need money, they will need banks or savings

That was the reasoning of Franklin H. Ornstein, the president of the Cen-

H. Ornstein, the president of the Cantral Federal Savings and Loan Association here; when he opened two service windows at his institution for four hours on Aug. 8. With that, state bank-

ing officials said, Central Federal be-

came the first banking operation open seven days a week in New York and one of the few such institutions in the,

In the six weeks since Mr. Ornstein

offered Sunday financial services, his customers appear to have endorsed the concept—the number of Sunday trans-

actions at the two windows have al-most doubled from 70 the first Sunday

Customer Likes Service "It's just what I needed," said Dennis Chua after making deposit shortly be-fore closing time last Sunday. Mr. Chua

said that he worked and went to col-

lege in the city and didn't get to his

Long Beach home uptil 10 or 11 most.

evenings. Friday nights, he said, he likes to stay out late and doesn't relish

the thought of getting up early to get to a bank on Saturdays. By Sunday, he said, he is "sufficiently recovered"

to make it over to Central Federal. "Be-

sides, it's much less crowded today

than on Saturdays," he added. Two banking windows—one drive-up

and one walk-up-are open from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. on Sundays. Deposits

and withdrawals can be made, checks

cashed and money orders purchased.

While customer reaction has been

Cash withdrawals are limited to \$200.

. .

state to have Sunday hours.

to 130 last Sunday.

Patchouli, cananga and vertivert are used to give a heavy Oriental accent to per-

and loan associations.

companies are estimated to have lost al-most \$600,000.

The incident does not mean that prices of soaps and perfumes will go up or that they will be less fragrant. According

that they will be less fragrant. According to importers, no shortages were created because there were already substantial stocks of the oils, and prices at the wholesale level rose only slightly. About 2,000 barrels of water have been discovred: shaking the long-established confidence in exporters of essential oils as well as the industry's method of doing business.

Normally an importer receives samples of an exporter's oils and agrees to a transaction on that basis. He then pays the exporter in full before the shipment leaves the foreign port by signing a letter of credit, a financing device used to pay exporters through international hanking channels.

"But now the confidence in the trade has been completely destroyed, and we

Continued on Page 70, Column 3

slide victory over Secator George McGovern in 1972 was, beyond a doubt, greatly aided by the Republi-cans ability to portray the Democratic candidate's proposal of a \$1,000 "demogrant" for all citizens as a radical and extreme Economics costly scheme for shifting ni the income to the poor in a way that would hurt not just the Times

Times that would hurt not just the wealthy hut also the great American middle class. Now President Ford and Senator Rohert J. Dole have been moving to replay the anti-Mc-Govern strategy against Jimmy Carter. They are hitting him as a "big spender" who would raise taxes on the upper helf of the nooulation in order to benehalf of the population in order to bene-fit the lower half. And they are picturing themselves as the champions and protectors of the middle class against Mr. Carter's fiscal designs.

This issue is likely to provide the occasion for the exchange of heavy salvos in tonight's opening television debate between the Presidential candi-

dates.

Mr. Carter provided the opportunity for the Republicans to launch their at-

can keep him stuck for the rest of the campaign. As he had often said earlier, Mr. Carter told the A.P. that the income-tax burden ought to he shifted toward "those who have the higher incomes and reduce the income (tax) on tha lower-income and middle-incoma taxpayers."

The opening to the Republicans was aggravated by a transmission error of the Associated Press dispatch, from which the words "and middle-income" were omitted. Even, when the transmission error

was corrected, however, the Republi-cans refused to let Mr. Carter off the hook. For they felt that he was still vulnerable to the charge that he would seek to raise the taxes of the upper half of the American population. The White House, through the voice of Press Secretary Ron Nessen, called Mr. Carter's statement "a major hlunder." Thuse close to the Carter camp agree

Continued on Page 69, Column 1

"These preliminary, advance reports" have not been too reliable in recent. months," Mr. Ortner said, "and they are Li", subject to revisions and wide fluctua tions. Our feeling is that capital spending, is in an uptrend that will continue. I don't think the trend has changed." think the trend that will continue. I don's think the trend has changed." The Commerce Department noted that almost half of the overall decline in Aby gust occurred because of a 6.6 perceot drop in new orders for primary metals." Steel companies had reported earlier that their husiness had fallen off, requiring 5 them to lay off workers at various

Durable goods are those items such as: industrial machinery, home appliances and automobiles with a life expectancy of at least three years. The strike of the Ford Motor Company, which began this month, would have had no bearing on the economy in August.

The decline in August brought orders for durable goods to their lowest level in. four months. In the first half of the year, new orders had risen an average of 2,6 percent a month, reflecting the uptrends. in the economy. The decline in July and August indicated that economic growther

was hesitating According to the Commerce Depart ment's figures, new orders for nonde fense capital goods, representing the pri-vate sector of the economy, fell 11.7 petcent to \$11.7 billion, virtually wiping out 35

Continued on Page 60, Column 3

L.I. Community Likes Convenience of Banking on Sunday



Sunday the Central Federal Savings and Loan Association was open in Long Beach. L.L.

positive at Central Federal, other banking institutions in the area said that ing misricultures in the area said that they were not convinced that Sunday banking hours were necessary. "We feel that banking hours six days a week is more than sufficient to meet

the needs of our depositors," said Mi-

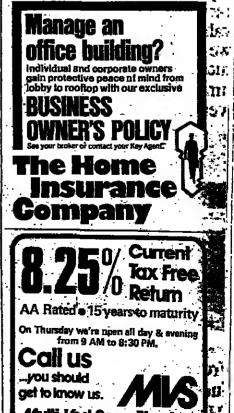
chael Merlo, a spokesman for the Emigrant Savings Bank.

Emigrant has a branch in Long Beach, directly across the street from Central Federal, that is open on Saturdays from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Mr. Merlo said that

if there were a demand for it, "but so far none of our depositors have requested that we open." Gerard Orsi, president of the Century

Federal Savings and Loan Association

Continued on Page 65, Column 4



Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists 79 Wall St., New York, NV/212-425-0366 13 Woods End Rd., West field, NJ/201-643-1551

Members: NASO = SIPC

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the bank would consider Sunday hours





C. To a second second

Bonds Show a Sharp Drop, Then Recover Partially hington and Business

By JOHN H. ALLAN

ecommodative monetary policy.

The decline in fixed-income securities

prices on the day, however, was caused

by traders' becoming less certain that the Federal Reserve would soon nudge

short-term interest rates downward. Many

reached the conclusion that the Fed would take such a step when they saw

ave argued about the near-term course

had reached the conclusion that the Fed eral Reserve would soon nudge short-term interest rates downward. Many had

Credit

Move to Stem Paperwork Deluge. The credit markets fell sharply early resterizy and then recovered some

IP SHARECOFF The New York Times

N. Sept. 22-President if not persistent Early pration, Mr. Ford, who if as an enemy of big mounced that he intend-the heavy burden of wired by the Federal business and individu-

ointed a Commission on work to examine the cize it and draw up an relicrate it. Then he orscies of the Executive see the number of forms requires.

1975, agencies subject to ports Act were requiring 8 reports that were iden-itive. In June 1976, only later, the White House number had been reduced s, a drop of 12.5 percent.

in the Ointment

ere was a fly in the oint-be number of forms refact gone down, the num-required to fill out the ms by companies and inns had actually increased period, from 134.9 mil-38.5 million hours. ecause the time required forms that had been ina Government more than e saved from the reports dropped. The new forms nent sheet reem se al estate transactions indenally guaranteed mortion report required escript oyee Retirement Income and an annual status reyee retirement plans. unted, President Ford is This summer be issued etting new goals for the

reducing paperwork, this e the time spent in filling d reports for the Govern-

ent has now directed the ries to reduce the burden perwork by at least 5 periscal year ended Sept. 30, / an additional 15 to 20 be following fiscal year. off that much of the sea erated by the Government mail task, Preliminary ree paperwork commission. t the Federal agencies pro-10 billion sheets of forms. and other types of paper ie time and labor required this paperwork costs the .omy \$40 billion each year,

for 5 Percent Decrease

on estimated. Oaxaca, associate director ent and operations of the fanagement and Budget, pervising the President reduce paperwork, said in that the burdeo of Federal quirements was especially nall businesses.

nations, said Mr. Oaxaca Wah-HOCKUH, can and per glong the costs to their This may not be good for but at least it does not serithe companies. Small however, are usually not

in to pass costs along and just swallow the expense of

The New York Times/Teresa Zabala Fernando Oxaca of the Office of

Management and Budget, is in charge of the President's drive to cut paperwork. Here he is in his office in Washington yesterday.

forms can be accomplished by administrative actions, Mr. Oaxaca said. Simply reducing the number of companies required to fill out certain forms by raising the dollar sales or number of employees that constitute a reporting minimum would be one way, he said. Another way would be to seek a little less information on forms that must be filled out or to make them less com-

But such an approach would touch only the margin of the problem, Mr. Oaxace said. What is needed to reduce the workload of Federal paper by the additional 15 to 20 percent in fiscal year 1978 is a change in the broad variety of existing laws. The goal, he explained, would be to satisfy the intent of the laws while requiring less information to carry them out.

Areas for Trimming Requirements

Some of the target areas for reducing reporting requirements for business, he said, include the Occupational Health and Safety Law, Equal Employment Opportunity Law, environmental laws and a wide variety of Federal domestic and a wide variety of Federal domestic assistance programs, such as Medicaid. Most of these programs, such as Medicaid. Most of these programs, and the paper-work they require, he noted, were in-tended to protect individual Americans from exploitation or mistreatment by business. But the heavy reporting re-quirements, he said, do not necessarily mean that the purposes of the legisla-tion have been achieved. "Look at Medicaid," he said. "All the reports that are required by the Gov-ernment didn't prevent abuses of that program.

"The paper was there, but the prob-

Reserve may disclose some clue on what vielding 8 percent had \$65 million still its Open Market Committee decided on unsold.

olicy Tuesday. The Federal Reserve yesterday injected pany's \$75 million of 30-year bonds yieldpolicy Tuesday. ground, partially in a response to news that durable goods orders had declined some reserves into the banking system temporarily by negotiating repurchase The Utah Power and Light Company's agreements when the Federal funds rate \$40 million of 30-year bonds yielding in August. The report was taken as a sign that business capital spending might inched upward to 55/16 percent from the 8.35 percent had \$20 million unsold. 53/16 or 5¼ percent at which it has renot pick up so much as 53/16 or 5¼ percent at which it has reexpected an economic de-

mained most of the time recently. The Fed also announced that it would negotiate seven-day repurchase agreements today, which will add additional temporary re-All these unsold balances added up to velopment that might reduce Markets, the demand for borrowed funds and lead the Federal Reserve to adopt a more serves.

sought to define his own views about the way interest rates and bond prices would move over the near future. It'll depend group headed by the First Boston Corpo-

ing 8.35 percent had \$50 million unsold.

a strong indication that investors were

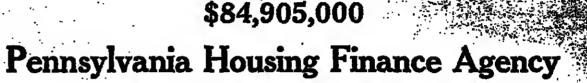
"We'll be watching the Fed all day," not enamoured with bonds carrying the one corporate bond trader said as he lowest yields in almost three years.

substantial amount of unsold bonds in underwriters' hands. Unsold Amounts Listed A check of five issues showed the fol-lowing results: GEVICE Gebeac's \$250 million of 30-year debentures yielding 8.60 percent had an unsold balance of \$75 million. The New Jersey Bell Telephone Com

of monetary policy. Today is regarded as a significant day for the credit markets because the Federal pany's \$100 million of 40-year debentures, tions that bad expressed interest in the reported all sold.

Interest exampt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from present federal income taxes under existing laws, except possibly fer interest on any Bond for any period during which it is held by a person who is a "substantial user" or a "related person" within the meaning of Section 103(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, as to which no opinion as to tax exemption is expressed. Under existing statutes the Bonds, the transfer thereof and the income there-from are free from taxation for state and local purposes within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvenia, except for inheritance and estate taxes.

NEW ISSUE



Residential Development Bonds, Issue A

Dated: September 1, 1976

Principal and interest on the Boods' (March 1 and September 1, first interest payment due March 1, 1977) payable at the corporate trust office of the Trustee, National Central Bank, Lancester, Pennsylvania, or, unless registered, at the option of the holder at the principal office of First Pennsylvania Bank N.A. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or Citibank N.A. New York, New York or Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, Paying Agents. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or fully registered Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any authorized multiple thereof are interchangeable as more fully set forth in the

The Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as more fally set forth in the Official States

The Agency has no tening power. Neither the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania nor any political subdivision thereof is or shall be obligated to pay the principal and redemption price of and interest on the Bonds and residue the faith and credit nor the taxing power of the Commonwealth or any political subdivision thereof is pladged to such payment.

Ament	Maturity	Compose	Price		Amentet	Maturity	Caupent	Price	Amount	Maturity	Compose	Price		Amount	Maturity	Coupen	Price
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465,000					. 580,000	1984	5.80	100	765,000	1989	6.40	100		1,070,000	1994	6.80	100
480,000	1980	5.00	100	•	.605,000	1985	6.00	100	830,000	1990	6.50	100		1,150,000	1995	6.85	100
485,000	1981	5.20	100		650,000	1986	6.10	100	870,000	1991	6.60	100	·	1,230,000	1996	6.90	100
520,000	1982	5.40	100	·	690,000	1987	6.20	100	935,000	1992	6.70	·100					

\$11,530,000 7.30% Term Bonds due September 1, 2003 @ 100%

\$53,655,000 7.50% Term Bonds due September 1, 2018 @ 100% \$6.000.000 7% Bonds due September 1, 2019 priced to yield 7.60%

(Accrued interest to be wided)

nd it inned by the Afancy and received by the Underwriters, subject to approval of legality by Meners. Mudge Ross Guthrie & Alexander, New mder, Hurring, Sedal & Lewis, Philadelphis, Pannylvenia, Boed Counsel, and certain other conditions, Certain legal matters will be pessed upon meel, Messer. Hawkins, Delatield & Wood, New York, New York, d when, as and if in York, New York, and Mosara Schen tere by their coo

The affering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from each of the universigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.



debentures decided not to buy them, but others took their place. In another Canadian financing development, the Municipal Finance Authority

of British Columbia announced plans to

move over the near future. "It'll depend on what they do and when they do it and what the money-supply figures show." With the bond market showing declin-ing prices, the new corporate issues mar-keted this week ended the day with a substantial amount of unsold bonds in underwiters' honds.

the surprisingly large decline in the na-tion's money supply that was disclosed last Thursday afternoon. Since then, sentiment. in the credit markets has shifted this way and that as dealers and money-market analysts

New Bond Issues UTILITY BONDS Armon Nati Shi J L L Shi Chrysie Galac Elec Fran Asn Dv Bnit

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lem was the people," the official said. The toughest part of trying to remedy the deluge of Federal paper, he said, is to convince Congress and the Federal agencies that there is a problem. with Government reporting il reduction in the number equired to fill out Federal

is announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy. any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus,

\$40,000,000 ah Power & Light Company

¹ Mortgage Bonds, 8¾% Series due September 1, 2006

Price 100.273% (plus accrued interest)

Ccc:es of the Prospecius may be obtained in any State only from such of the several underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

r, Weld & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter & Co. ft & Co., Inc.

reph, Miller & Russell, Inc. ker, Watts & Co. and Company, Inc.

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Goldman, Sachs & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

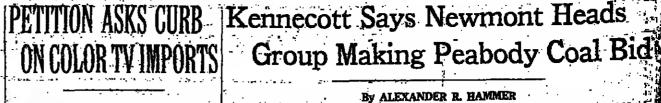
L. F. Rothschild & Co.

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poration Affairs irysler Said to Seek Pretoria Sale ON COLOR TV IMPORTS



mercial to The New York Time

in the state

Mr. Sept. 22-Knowledgeable said today that the Chrysler ton was negotiating for the . tost of its operations in South

mpany refused to confirm or reports. In like a number of other

nerican corporations with exnvestment abroad, has been ing its overseas operations to or minimize exposure in vent are unprofitable or marginal. r South Africa Proprietary ulished in 1958 in the area ia, is relatively small and un-Its operations are worth t million.

men for the American Motors . on, the Ford Motor Company General Motors Corporation sponse to inquiries here today companies had no plans for of their holdings in racially h Africa.

r is about 11th in the market-South Africa and its produc-litles, which employ about jons, have not operated at full in several years. The facility than 900,000 square feet has al capacity of 30,000 units.

ice's Patent Suit

st Litton Settled

vance Transformer Company 30, subsidiary of the North Philips Corporation, anesterday that patent-infringeation against Litton Industries been ended with a conment. The action involved basic patent on magnetron pply circuits for microwave

igment, which resulted in a held that Advance's patent and that Litton's microwave well as the special transform-and sold to other oven manu-by Litton's Triad' Ulrad rere covered by the patent:

Heating Oil

verage retail price ----

-180

-160

-140

-120

-100

1_180

76

Cents per gallon

(Scale at left)

flation

Consume

Price Index 1967=100

Scale at right)

'70

The New York Times/Sept. 23, :974

an of Labor Statistics

Advance said that, under the settlement, Litton had paid a substantial sum as damages for past infringement and has taken a license that calls for a royalty on all new Litton microwave ovens made with Advance's circuit.

Holders Approve Split

At Norfolk and Western The Norfolk and Western Railway Company announced that its share-holders have epproved a three-for-one split of the company's 10.4 million shares of common stock.

The number of common shares is heing increased to 60 million from 15 sering increased to our mation from 13 million and the par value adjusted to \$8.33 a share from \$25 a share. The railroad said that the split was ap-proved to broaden ownership and en-hance the marketability of its stock. Issuance of the additional shares has been approved by the interstate Commerce Commission and the new shares will be mailed Nov. 1 to holders that, when the split becomes official, quarterly dividends will be reduced to 44 cents a share from \$1.32. With the split, the company will have 31.2 mil-lion shares of stock outstanding:

Peso Drop Cuts Avis Net

Avis Inc. reported that the recent de-valuation of the Mexican peso was ex-pected to reduce its third-quarter net income by about \$1.4 million, or 14 cents a common share. However, the company added, it does not expect fourth-quarter net income to be sig-nificantly affected.

Foster Wheeler Unit Gets Turkish Electric Contract

The Foster Wheeler Intercontinental Corporation of Livingston, NJ., a unit of the Foster Wheeler Corporation, has received a contract for construction of a 1,340 megawatt. Ignite coal find electric power plant in Turkey. The eward is valued at \$140 million.

owned power anthority, Turkye Elek trik, covers four steam turbine generating units, hoilers and associated equipment to be set up near Elbistan, 200 miles northeast of Adana. Construction on the plant, which will be the largest thermal power facility in Turkey, is expected to begin late this

year or early in 1977. Germans Using Methods

Of Monsanto, Lummus

Uf MORSanto, Lummus Union Rheinische Braunkohlen Kraft-stoff, a West German refiner and chemical producer, will construct a large ethylbenzene and styrene mono-mer unit using technology developed jointly by the Monsanto Company and C-E Lummus, a subsidiary of Combus-tion Engineering Inc. In announcing the project, C-E Lum-mus said the planned styrene unit is part of a major expansion of the Ger-man company's facilities at Wesseling, near Cologne. The cost of the unit was not disclosed.

Fluor Pioneer to Resume

Job for San Diego Gas

Fluor Pioneer Inc. of Chicago, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Fluor Corporation, announced that it has been authorized by the San Diego Gas and Blectric Company to resume engineering and design for the construction of Unit No. 5 and a 400-foot stack at the utility's Encina, Calif., power plant. The project, which has been held up since April 1975, is estimated to cost \$112 million.

Britons in Polish Deal .

G.K.N. Contractors Ltd., a unit of Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds Ltd., e British steel products company, has signed e contract to supply a himetalic bear-ing plant to Metalexport the Polish state trading corporation, according to an onnouncement by Morgan Grenfell & Company, London merchant bankers. The contract is valued at \$25.6 million. Morgan Grenfell has arranged an ex-port credit guarantee for nearly \$22 million of the total.

Dynalectron Unit Award

pany unit had heen awarded a \$12 millioo contract for the electrical portion of the Yampa power plant project to be built at Craig, Col. Kennedy will supply two generating stations for the plant.

Five Manufacturers and 11 Unions File Complaint With the Trade **Commission** Seeking Quotas

Special to The New York Time WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-Five manufacturers and 11 unions filed a petition vith the United States International Trade Commission today seeking to curb repidly growing imports of color television sets, mainly from Jepan.

Imports, according to the petition, eached 29 percent of the market in the first'seven months of this year, up from 16 percent in all in 1975. The petition eeks relief in the form of import quotas.

Along with shoes, already decided, and ugar, which has just begun, this is one of the most important "escape clause" cases filed under the 1974 trade law. Import relief has been granted in only one case so far-stainless and other specialty

In several relatively minor cases the commission found injury from imports,

but the only relief granted was "adjust-ment- assistance" for companies and workers in the industry.

Six Months to Decide

The Commission will heve six months to decide whether the color television industry is being damaged by imports and if it is, to recommend relief.

In the shoe case, the commission unani-mously found injury but divided three ways on the relief. Because there was no majority for any form of relief, though three of six commissioners recommended import restraints, President Ford chose only adjustment assistance, and Congress was unable to override his decision.

The hig Tax Revision Bill, which the President is expected to sign shortly, con-tains a provision designed to correct this situation. From now on a vote of three commissioners will be considered a me-jority recommendation, and the President can reject it only at the risk of being overriddeo hy a vote of either house of ongress

The manufacturers and unions that filed the petition today are grouped in a new body called. The Committee to Preserve American Color Televisioo. Co-chairmen of the group are Jecob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Unioo Department of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., and Allen W. Dawson, executive vice-president of Corning Glass Works,

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The Kennecott Copper Company yesterday said a group of compaines headed by the Newmont Mining Corporation had submitted a revised and substantially improved proposal to buy the Peabody Coal Company, the nation's largest coal producer. Kennecott is required by a Federal Trade Commission order issued in 1971 to dispose of Peabody Coal. The

Newmont group includes Newmont itself, the Williams Companies and Merger percent interest, the Fluor Cor-News poration with a 20 percent in-News News terest and Equitable Life As-surance Society of the United States with a 5 percent interest.

Kennecott on Monday disclosed in papers filed with the United States Court of Appeals in Denver that it would present to its board for action "within the next few weeks" e proposal for the pur-chase of Peabody by the Utilities Group Inc., a consortium of the Martin Mari-etta Corporation, the Transco Companies and six electric utilities,

A spokesman for Kennecott declined yesterday to compare the Utilities Group and Newmont offers but said that both

were expected to be considered soon by the Kennecott board. Both proposals ere-subject to completion of definitive agreements.

There have been reports that Kenne-There have been reports that Kenne-this market because it bad been contract-ing on systems for larger daily news-\$30 a share in cash. After the sale of papers. Peebody, Kennecott would still have vast copper properties.

Honeywell to Sell Asahi

Its U.S. Photo Business

Honeywell Inc. announced an agree-ment in principle by which it will sell for an undisclosed amount of cash its United States photographic products business

end assign its long-term Pentax camera distribution rights to the Peotax Market-ing Corporation, a newly formed United States subsidiary of the Asahi Optical Company. Honeywell, a leading manufacturer of

omputers and control devices, bes been in the photo products business since 1954 and has been exclusive United States disributor for Asahi's 35-millimeter Pentax single-lens reflex cameras since 1959. The sales of Honeywell's Photographic Products division last year was \$54

millioo. The sale includes all photo product Kautz, chairman of the associetion and lines currently marketed by the Honey- an official with the Green Processing well division, with the exception of the Corporation of Muscatine, Iowa, to work company's Visitronic Auto/Focus pro- with his counterpart in the chamber to _ | gram.

Asahi Optical, organized in 1919, is one of the largest producers of 35 millimeter single-lens-reflex cameras and has extensive operations in many count tries in addition to Japan.

63

United Energy in Deal For Cotton Petroleum

United Energy Resources Inc. 40% nounced it has signed e definitive agree ment to acquire the Cotton Petroleum Corporation of Tulsa, Okla. Under the agreement, United Energy would issue 0.75 share of its stock for each of the approximately 2.35 million outstanding shares of Cottoo Petroleum.

Based on the closing price of United Energy yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange of 22%, the transaction would be valued at approximately \$40 million.

Harris Corp. Planning Deal for Computype

The Harris Corporation said it plans to acquire Computype Inc., a closely-heidt Ann Arbor, Mich., concern for an undis-closed amount of cash and deferred payments. Computype produces electronic editing equipment for small newspapers. Harris noted it had not been active in

N.A.M. Board Against Merger With the Chamber of Commerce

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 22 (UP1) — The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers announced today its opposition to a proposed merger with the United States Chamber of Commerce. The board said it would prefer that

the nation's two largest busidess organi-zations set up a joint council to coordi-hate action on common problems affectiing the business community.

The association is made up of nearly 14,000 individual manufacturing companies. The chamber has 62,000 members, including wholesalers, retailers, invest-meot companies and service concerns. An alternate proposal called for establishment of a council made up of a small group of directors from each organization tioo. The board instructed Richard C. with his counterpart in the chamber to develop a plan for a council.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxation.

\$70,000,000 State of Ohio

Continued From Page 59 to 3.72 million barrels a day compared with 3.27 million barrels a dey last win-

ter. The record consumption for 'e winter was 3.67 million in the winter of 1972-73. The anticipated 10 perceot advance in consumption takes into account a normal-ly cold winter as opposed to the abnormally warm winters io recent years and switches to heating oil from natural gas,

which will be in short supply. "There should be ample supplies of heating oil to meet increased demand unless another embargo comes along," Lawrence Goldstein, schior economist of

the Petroleum Industry Research Foundane recommented, Petroleum figures, in millions of bar-rels a day, follow:

Week Ended
 Wenk Ended
 Seet, 15

 Sessiline production (daily)
 -5ent, 117
 Seet, 107
 1975

 Distribute production (daily)
 -597
 -719
 538

 Distribute production (daily)
 -2,97
 -3.02
 -770

 Secolin y stocks
 -1,27
 -2,97
 -770

 Distribute stocks
 -1,27
 -2,94
 -97

 Product Immorts
 -530
 -1,27
 -2,91

 Pesidual stocks
 -1,27
 -2,91
 -2,91

 Product Immorts
 -530
 -1,27
 -2,01

 Pesidual stocks
 -77,67
 4,84
 -72,83

 Crude oil stocks
 -77,67
 4,84
 -72,83



The Dynalectron, Corporation an-nounced that its Kennedy Electric Com-

	Higher Education Facilities Bonds, Series 1976 B
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION	
To the Holders of	Ratings: Moody's—Aa; Standard & Poor's—AA
malco Investments Europe S.A.	
91/2% Collateral Trust Bonds Due 1985	Due annually May 1, as shown below Recemble in whole, or in part in inverse order of maturity, on any interest payment date on or after May 1, 1987
ed under Collateral Trust Indenture deted as of November 1, 1970	Redeemable in whole, or in part in inverse order of maturity, on any interest payment date on or after May 1, 1987 at 103 and accrued interest if redeemed on or before May 1, 1990, and at decreasing prices thereafter.
1S HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the above mentioned Indenture, rincipal amount of the above described Bonds has been selected for redemption on 1976, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount thereof, together interest to said date, as follows: BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH	Principal and semiannual Interest (May 1 and November 1, first coupon May 1, 1977) payable at the State Treasurer's Office or The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, Columbus, Ohio, at Centrel National Bank of Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, at Continental Illinole National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, or at Citibank, N.A., New York, N.Y. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to both principel and Interest or as to principal only.
1940 Jan	These Bonds are payable from and secured by a first pledge of the Bond Service Account and the Bond Service Reserve Ac-
2576 5751 6386 7637 9049 10156 11386 12441 12641 14625 11775 11576 2577 5535 6335 7556 9052 10156 11386 12440 13861 14825 10176 11775 15586 2567 5530 5176 6485 7857 9073 10184 11410 12440 13871 14825 10176 11776 15586 2642 33863 5200 6473 7857 8111 10226 11441 12357 13778 1562 11642 12375 14453 16262 11642 12375 16622 11642 12375 14453 16262 11642 12375 14453 16262 11642 12375 14453 16262 11642 12375 14453 16262 11643 12375 14453 16262 11643 12375 14453 16261 16262 11643 12375 14453 16261 16262 1643 11643 12375 14453 16261 16262 16434 16434 </td <td>count in the Higher Education Bond Service Fund established by and as provided in the General Bond Resolution and Section 154.21, Ohio Revised Code.</td>	count in the Higher Education Bond Service Fund established by and as provided in the General Bond Resolution and Section 154.21, Ohio Revised Code.
2742 4036 5224 4505 1575 9152 10259 11433 13379 13750 14873 16256 17368 18895 1 2747 4077 5241 6532 7591 9163 10297 11446 12394 13755 14896 16245 17475 18636 1770 4085 5286 6500 7922 9170 10351 11446 12304 13762 14916 16285 17428 18834	
1775 4104 224 0561 0056 1977 10373 11518 12412 13833 14887 16319 17446 19148 1775 4125 5280 6608 8058 8197 10373 11518 12412 13833 12947 14319 13487 1777 4131 5294 6610 8055 9305 10411 17521 13433 12947 14912 15321 17453 19189 1782 4185 5321 6612 8115 5332 10413 11329 13468 13900 14902 16865 17853 19189	Price - Yield Amount Oue Rate Yield Amount Due Rate or Yield Amount Due Rate or Price
2503 4211 5331 6640 8153 9281 10442 11559 12421 15031 10501 17497 10342 1 2533 4214 5387 6750 8164 9368 10443 11558 12482 15031 10501 17497 10342 1 2533 4214 5387 6708 8156 9368 10443 11558 12482 15031 10501 17497 10342 1 <td>\$1,190,000 1978 7.00% 3.50% \$1,970,000 1986 5.00% 100 \$3,060,000 1993 5.75% 5.70% 1,270,000 1979 7.00 3.80 2,100,000 1987 5.00 5.10% 3,260,000 1994 5.75 5.80</td>	\$1,190,000 1978 7.00% 3.50% \$1,970,000 1986 5.00% 100 \$3,060,000 1993 5.75% 5.70% 1,270,000 1979 7.00 3.80 2,100,000 1987 5.00 5.10% 3,260,000 1994 5.75 5.80
2011 4305 5412 6943 8213 9941 10482 11590 12963 13470 15053 16497 17368 19209 2926 4330 5412 6943 8213 9346 10502 11392 12289 15097 15119 15471 17608 19202 1 2926 4337 5431 6596 8270 9377 10512 11636 12270 14018 15142 15461 17816 19333	1,350,000 1980 7.00 4.00 2,230,000 1988 5.50 5.20 3,470,000 1995 5.75 5.90 1,440,000 1981 7.00 4.20 2,380,000 1989 5.50 5.30 7.640,000 1996-97 6.00 100
2017 4571 5467 6517 8309 9403 10573 11544 12576 14655 15180 10484 17652 19366 1 3013 4575 5467 6517 8309 9403 10573 11544 12576 14655 15180 16484 17653 18577 1 3036 4404 5506 577 8311 9434 10552 11846 12500 19063 19184 16557 17662 19410 1	1,530,000 1982 7,00 4:40 2,539,000 1990 5.50 5.40 4,190,000 1998 6.00 6.05 1,630,000 1983 7.00 4,60 2,700,000 1991 5.50 100 4,460,000 1999 6.00 6.10
2038 4456 1550 TOES 8430 9444 10631 11701 12655 4404 13180, 18651 11705 19460 2014 4455 5500 TOES 8433 9477 10656 11734 12858 4407 13180, 18651 11705 19460 2014 4455 5500 7187 8463 9472 10690 11734 12850 14115 15348 14639 17719 19451	1,740,000 1984 7.00 4.75 2,870,000 1992 5.50 5.60 4,750,000 2000 6.00 6.15 1,850,000 4985 5.00 4.90 - 10,390,000 2001-02 6.00 6.20
	(accrued Interest to be added)
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3229 40714 3710 7224 4537 8827 10848 11894 12920 11776 15651 16857 17926 18002 1 2046 4681 5765 7254 8613 9664 10866 11894 12920 12700 11657 17913 19621 2046 4684 5760 7338 8653 9677 10938 11820 12800 14600 15576 15687 17913 19621	
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STATE STATE <th< th=""><th>WILLIAM BLAIR & COMPANY BLUNT ELLIS & SIMMONS THE MILWAUKEE COMPANY MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH,</th></th<>	WILLIAM BLAIR & COMPANY BLUNT ELLIS & SIMMONS THE MILWAUKEE COMPANY MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH,
the net enclose as a foresaid in 1	MULLANEY, EATON & COMPANY G. WEEKS & CO., INC. MOORE & SCHLEY, CAMERON & CO. COLIN, HOCHSTIN CO.
while and private drive. Said Bouds will be paid, upon presentation and surrender	BAIRD, PATRICK & CO., INC. SPENCER TRASK & CO. ADAMS, HARKNESS & HILL, INC. ANDERSON & STRUDWICK Informated BOETTCHER & COMPANY A. WEBSTER DOUGHERTY & CO. CHESTER HARRIS & CO., INC. HATTIER, SANFORD & REYNOR
I riber (at at the Corporate Trust Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company	BOETTCHER & COMPANY A. WEBSTER DOUGHERTY & CO. CHESTER HARRIS & CO., INC. HATTIER, SANFORD & REYNOIR Incomponented A. E. MASTEN & CO. A. DUNCAN WILLIAMS, INC. VERCOE & COMPANY, INC. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Fultious at the main office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in A	LEEDY, WHEELER & ALLEMAN BAKER, WATTS & CO. THIRD NATIONAL BANK ZAHNER AND COMPANY
Scherale du Loxembourg, 5.5. In Loxengesell-chaft in Frankfurt (Main). Payments	ALMSTEDT BROTHERS, INC. CUNNINGHAM, SCHMERTZ & CO., INC. DOLPHIN & BRADBURY FIRST MID AMERICA INC.
e dollar account maintained with a hank in the Borough of Manhatian, The City of	INVESTMENT CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA JOSEPH, MILLER & RUSSELL, INC. MORGAN, KEEGAN & COMPANY, INC.
due November 1, 1976 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.	MUNICIPAL SECURITIES, INC. RAFFENSPERGER, HUGHES & CO. T. J. RANEY & SONS, INC.
COMALCO INVESTMENTS EUROPE S.A.	RAUSCHER PIERCE SECURITIES CORPORATION HERBERT J. SIMS & CO., INC. STERNE, AGEE & LEACH, INC.

eptember 23, 1976

NOTICE towing Bond previously called for redemption has not on yet been presented for paymen M-5915

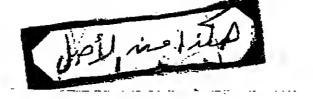
THORNTON, FARISH & GAUNTT, INC.

TOLLNER & BEAN, INC.

J. J. B. HILLIARD, W. L. LYONS, INC.

J. A. OVERTON & CO.

	ork Stock Exc	change		۱۹۰۰ میرک <u>ی م</u> اندادها با مان دی میری و ۱۹۰۰ میک	



for Setting Up a Federal Bank FAIR GROWTH IS CITED L.I. Community Finds Sunday Banking Convenient or Consumer Co-ops Abandoned FOR POORER LANDS

The riders would have allowed interest

listed companies. The lists include the

following:

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times

INGTON, Sept. 22 - Another | checking accounts to be extended to banking legislation that at one New York and New Jersey. They are curd been expected to sail through 3. died today when the House Committee decided not to press set up a \$1 billion Federal bank a consumer cooperatives.

Bond Ta

payments on the accounts in New York and New Jersey if interest payments were also authorized by the states for state-chartered institutions. easure had been scheduled to be d to the Rules Committee, but concluded this would be futile Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, Democrat political jockeying in the Senate

of New Hampshire, opposed this exten-sion on the grounds that piecemeal au-thorization would undermine support for a bill to permit NOW accounts in all i to preclude passage this session. ess expects to adjourn at the end seek.

ill, which had broad support in s but which was opposed by the tration, called for creation of a Republicans, who opposed some fea-tures of these bills, have also been angry recently with the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, William Proxime of Wilcommittee, William Proxime of leral agency to promote and fimoeratives

roposal was given high priority umer activists, particularly the lader organization, who argued forms from conventional sources were toans from conventional sources Shifts in Insider Stock Positions re not eager to lend to nonprofit

\$250 Million Provided

ill provided that a new National er Cooperative Bank would get Hion a year for four years from

sury and that an additional \$250 be appropriated for a fund to uity investments in cooperatives. 's maneuvering involved a recent out between two key Democrats Senate Banking Committee over on other measures and the refus-: committee's ranking Republican wer of Texas, to agree in a limita-

same forces acted to prevent floor consideration Monday of er banking bills, killing them all would have permitted commer-

following: NEW YORK EXCHANGE BAKER INTERNATIONAL-Sidney A Shurman, a vice president, sold privately 16.000, issuing 25.477. HILTON HOTELSIMME E. Genes, a director, sold 12.000, issuing 12.200 LORAL CORPORATION-Sermars Schwartz, chairman, and 60.000 and save his dawinder 10.000. issuing sinvin time 25.000. MADD CORPORATION-Sermars W. McSwiney, chairman, bid 45.000, issuing 105.420, bits 37.30 owned indirectly. PLANNING RESEARCH-Clifford V. Brokaw 20, a director; bought 0.000, shving him 25.000. FROCKWELL: INTERNATIONAL Retert Anderson, seesing dent, sourcised contents fr. a targe tharatelider. SEDCO THC-W. P. Clemants M. Schwart, caselided dent, sourcised contents fr. a targe tharatelider. SEDCO THC-W. P. Clemants, Study Study, sources a colid 10,000, leaving Ski130, THRECO INC-M. W. Emerson, a Gracht, caseling director, cought for 10.000, siving him 15.100. SEDCO THC-W. P. Clemants, fr. a farme tharatelider. a colid 10,000, leaving Ski130, THRECO INC-M. W. Emerson, a Gracht, caseling the colid should be shute that develop. AMERICAN EXCLANGE 11.000, siving him 15.100. C THRECO INC-M. W. Emerson, a Gracht, caseling the colid should be shute that develop. AMERICAN EXCLANGE 11. C GREAT ASSO, siving him 200.200. AMERICAN EXCLANGE 11. C GREAT ASSO, siving him 200.200. AMERICAN EXCHANGE 11. C GREAT ASSO, siving him 200.200. C MORADO INC-M. S. Starter, Sartar as to pay interest on the checking s of governmental bodies, reseparate confirmation for the inking regulators greater powers insound practices and empowered rities and Exchange Commission competency and financial standinvestment advisers.

World Bank Reports Economic Gains rently authorized only for Federally charin 1974-75 Were Made Only by tered savings and loan associations in the six New England states. Big Increases in Their Debts

. By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

dal to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -The world's

less developed comprises managed to maintain a "reasonably high" rate of eco-nomic growth during the global recession of 1974-75, the World Bank reported

today. ... They were able to do so, however, only by a large further increase in their debt, the bank's annual report disclosed. Total external indebtedness of 86 developing countries had risen about \$30 billion to more than \$150 billion by the end of 1974. with a further increase of still unknown magnitude for 1975.

ts in Insider Stock Positions Listed by Big Board and Amex

growth.

Living Standards Improved

The better off developing countries showed a 6.4 percent growth rate in the three year period, thus improving living standards somewhat despite the troubled world conditions. "To the extent that growth has taken place in large parts of the developing world," the report said, "it has strength-ened the foundations for future expansion. Many countries have sought to face their new problems resolutely by, for in-stance, initiating tax reforms adjusting the domestic prices of petroleum and food, providing incentives to stimulate financial institutions!" sgricultural production, and by adjusting . New information on external indebted exchange rates." In general, the report said, the poorest that of the total of \$151.4 billion at the

Continued From Page 59

in nearby Cedarhurst, said that his in-stitution was "studying" the possibility of Sunday openings, but at this time "is not convinced that it is necessary." A spokesman for the Chemical Bank, which has about 100 branches in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, many of them acquired in early 1975 when the Security National Bank went out of business, said that there were no plans at this time for Sunday banking hours. The spokesman said the bank had recently expanded its Saturday hours at many branches, and felt that this was sufficient.

But for one customer who came to Bit for one customer who came to make a withdrawai at Central Federal on Sunday, expanded Saturday hours would not be of much help. For Carol Reisman of Long Beech, Saturdays are not for banking because she observes Saturday as the Sabbath. "If it wasn't for this place, I wouldn't have any money in my pocket" said Miss Peter money in my pocket," said Miss Reis-man, who spends most of the week in Manhattan where she is a senior at Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women.

Cashed \$69 Check

ther customer at the savings unit, Sunday was Theodore Ornstein whn came to cash a \$60-check, Mr. Ornstein, the chairman of the board and father of Frank Omstein, the savings and loan. president, was still trying to adjust to

occurred because of higher oil and other mport prices while export prices and volume for raw materials were declining because of the recession in the industrial countries.

"It was the access to international deficits possible for developing countries to total exports. other than the poorest ones. An increas-ing number of developing countries found themselves considered sufficiently creditworthy to obtain loans from -private

· External Indebtedness

his institution being open on Sundays. "I never thought it would come to this," said the 70-year-old Mr. Ornstein, who founded Central Federal Savings in 1936. "But it is an important step," he continued. "Merchants are now open Sundays, and it was mevitable that people would need quick access to cash.

The savings and loan unit that Mr. Ornstein founded 40 years ago with \$25,000 in assets now has 10 branches

and \$40 million in assets. The idea to open Sundays was that of his son, who noticed during a recent Sunday shopping outing that the park-ing lot next to the savings and loan was more crowded than on weekdays. "We decided to have banking hours where the action is," he said.

Blue Laws Struck Down

The Sunday openings came after the State Court of Appeals struck down New York's blue laws, which kept many businesses closed one day a week.

Spokesmen for both the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York and the State Banking Department said that

the State Banking Department said that, with the raling on the blue laws, they knew of no regulations prohibiting banks from staying open on Sundays. The only other banking institution in the state with Sunday hours that they had heard of was the Peoples Na-tional of Rockland County in Monsey, N.Y.

to the World Bank and other international lending agencies:

For a large number of countries inflation has reduced the "real" burden of capital markets," the report said, "which debt. This shows up in many cases in made substantial balance of payments a reduction in the ratio of debt-service

> The bank's report said that "where the increase in debt in current dollars is compared with other relevant magnitudes for example, changes in imports or exports - the increase, while large, is a recommended that a multitude of expert,

good deal less alarming." agricultural production, and by adjusting f. New information on external indebted. The general the report said, the porest that of the total of SISIA billion is the countries maintained some growth be-to it is van fending to the less developed that of its val of SISIA billion is the countries maintained some growth be-to its van fending to the less developed countries maintained some growth be-benks in the industrial countries, an in-by good weather in the jast year. For the middle-income countries, 'develop-inent has been sustained by neavy addi-to ris own fending to the less developed of 1973. However, only nine countries, on the end the middle-income countries, 'develop-of if 973. However, only nine countries. This borrowing helped to cover very This borrowing helped to cover very large balance of payments deficits, that 'Most of the external debt is owed to The bank reported another record year

The bank, a Federally chartered commercial institution, is situated in a community where many Orthodox and Hasidic Jews reside. Unlike the Long Beach operation, however, the Monsey bank is closed on Saturdays.

65

The younger Mr. Ornstein said that, since the Sunday openings began at his savings and loan there have been substantial increases in the number of deposits over withdrawals. "People are utilizing it as a banking facility rather, than an emergency cash facility," he

New Branch Planned

The savings and loan president said that because of the success of Sunday operation at the Long Beach branch, full-service Sunday facilities will be a regular feature at a new branch that is scheduled to open on Sept. 30 in nearby Island Park. ..

Not all of the customers at the Long. Not all of the customers at the long, Beach branch Sunday were happy that their facility was open. 'Since Sunday banking began, I've been drawing money out like it's water," said Pamela Warner, a school teacher, who took \$50 out of her account.

"There was a time when I'd take -money out on Friday, spend it all on ... Saturday and then have to wait for-Saturday and then have to wait for-Monday. Now, I just keep coming back for more. Maybe it's good for the economy, but it is not too good for imy balance."

governments of the industrial countries was down 20 percent from the previous under various foreign-aid programs and year, mainly because of "increased costs, of servicing the bank's debts and a decline in short-term yields on its invest; ments," the report said.

No Accord on Projects Reached MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22 (Reuters) Third-world countries today wound up a nine-day conference held here to dis-

cuss a long list of proposed new economic. projects without agreeing on any immedia ate measures. 'The Conference on Mutual Cooperation

groups, be set up to study the projects. and report back by the end of 1977.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Salomon Brothers

Craigie

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectue.	This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. NEW ISSUE
N ISSUE September 23, 1976	\$250,000,000
300,000 Shares	Hydro-Québec
Kansas Gas and Electric Company	8,60% Debentures, Series CZ, Due 2006
8.66 Serial Preferred Stock, Cumulative, Without Par Value (Stated Value \$100 per State)	Poyable in United States Dollars. Guaranteed unconditionally as to principal, pramium, if any, and interest by

For the 1973-75 period the annual

five years. However, for the very poprist coun-tries, mainly in South Asia and Africa south of the Sahara, growth has averaged only 2.8 percent a year in the recent per-od, barely more than their population growth. The New York and American stock exchanges issued their latest reports of changes in stock ownership by leading shareholders, directors and officers of

Price \$100 Per Share

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

The First Boston Corporation Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Goldman, Sachs & Co. Lehman Brothers Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Spencer Trask & Co. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. White, Weld & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeye Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

"Vacation Suggestions"

Resort hotels, tourist areas and travel agents offer many excellent vacation suggestions every Tuesday and Thursday in Ehe New Hork Eimes America's biggest vacation guide

		Weeden & Co.
dvest Co.	J. (. Bradford & Oo.
	NEW YORK	UNG CORPORATION
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sund, will be entitled to and, where application, it aldes the usual offices in Montreal Trust company, NOTICE TO CREDIT July NOTICE to benchy given	NORS State Europe, the cost Wall Street, New Yolk Street, New 25, 1978 9 all per- barrow	non resident withholding tax, de- come will be poyable at The Bank of . a York, N.Y. 10006.
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Warthaim & Co., Inc.

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Province of Quebec

Price 100%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dedlers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

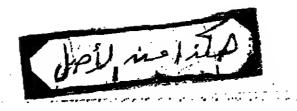
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ritain Averts a Maritime Strike, But Inflation Fight May Be Costly

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

industry — the seamen agreed is new package of fringe bene-is than the hefty wage increase themanded earlier.

nt and union officials both agreement fell within the so-jocal contract" between jabor Government that has kept Brit-ge increases to modest levels for 12 months. But other analysts at if the settlement was copied as in other industries, it could be costs rising sharply and do damage to the anti-inflation as a series of straightforward a common-sense outcome and

er demonstration of the effec-in a policy which depends on and cooperation," said Albert retary for Employment.

Increases Limited

policy, which limited increases (20) a week last year and to this year, is voluntary. But samen threatened to sirike over lemand that was clearly in ex-guidelines, no union had seri-

tened the policy. ement was first and foremos Behind-the-scenes pressure by 's union leaders, mainly Lionel ad of the Trades Union Con-Jack Jones, general secretary asport and General Workers

ettlement also illustrated two of political and economic life Britain. One is that the Govtinues to depend heavily on with the unions to guarantee success. The other is that

strike would hurt the image movement, which had imthe pay policy assid eaken the notion,

Special to The New York These The argument Appeared to work, but the agreement finally arrived at may still and the Government—argued that theirs ingenuity of some union teaders to pro-tions in other industries that would justi-ty extra payments.

Gold Drops \$2 an Ounce; Pound Hits Record Low, Depressing U.S. Dollar

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP) — Profit taking \$2 an ounce to \$118'in Zuitch and \$1.75 here to \$118.25. It had risen \$5 yester-day. The British pound fell to a low against major currencies and dragged the American dollar down with it: The dollar weakened slightly in relation to major currencies except the pound and the lina. In Paris the drop was more se-vere, nearly four French centimes. The decline was not believed to imply any weakness of the dollar in itself. Be-cause the dollar is the "vehicle currency" in trading international currencies, specu-lators wanting to sell British pounds to buy strong currencies such as the West German mark or the Swiss franc, must first buy dollars and then purchase the strong currencies. That sends the dollar-down in relation to the mark or Swiss franc.

Pound Devaluation Is 42.4%

Pound Devaluation 1s 42.4% The pound fell to a historic low in rela-tion to 10 major currencies, although its decline against the dollar was small. Its devaluation rate from December 1971 fell to 42.5 percent from yesterday's 42.2 per-cent, but it rallied slightly in later trading to close at 42.4 percent. The pound slumped to historic lows in Frankfurt and elsewhere despite the settlement of a threatched national mari-time, strike that British seamen thad scheduled for Saturday. The dollar fell to a 1976 low of 2.4685 marks at the, fixing in Frankfurt but rallied to close 2.4715, still down from

consensus so thin, that eveo in like the seamen can send is through the international munity. much on the government's ir own, Mr. Murray and Mr. strike would hurt the image

In Zurich, though, the dollar's decline amounted to about three-quarters of a Swiss centime. It closed at 2,4697 Swiss francs, down from 2.4774 . In Amsterdam, and by the Government, though the dollar fell two Dutch cents Labor Prime Minister can to 25820, but in Milan it edged up from y working relationship with d it might lead to the down- \$1.7155 from \$1.7170,

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100 Sinutson S 100 Sinutson S 100 Slater Sti 100 Slater Sti 100 Southat A 201 St Brodest 139 Staten P	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NEW YORK (AP) - Seel. 22 Familyn Exchanse i'n dollars and st.chaiss of a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m. Wednesday Toecday Australia (dollar) 1.2(75 1.2500, Australia (dollar) 1.2(75 1.2500, Australia (chilling)	Denmark (kroney 1685 1680 Franka (kroney 2005 2005 Holizad (wilder) 2005 2005 Stradt (boond) 1789 1280 Tialy (lica) 001370 20138 Mexico (asso) 00538 001470 Mexico (asso) 0558 0559 Horeavy (rone) 1858 001479 Mexico (asso) 0558 0559 Horeavy (rone) 1858 001475 South Atrica (rarely 1538 0148 Swetter (krone) 2025 0148 Swetter (krone) 2025 0148 Swetter (krone) 2025 0445 Veneruoia (bullvar) 2046 0148

ther an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these secu

We've just made it easier

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AMSTEROAN

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Foreign Stock Index

FOREIGN BONDS

South African ranks

37

E Band Pr

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1,000,000 Shares

Utah Power & Light Company

Common Stock (par value \$12.80 per share)

Price \$37.25 per Share

White, Weld & Co.

Robert W. Baird & Co.

Foster & Marshall Inc.

A.E. Ames & Co.

ember 23, 1976

The Chicago Corporation

Hamershlag, Kempner & Marks

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

hunt Ellis & Sim

Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

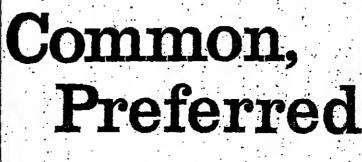
Doft & Co., Inc.

Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

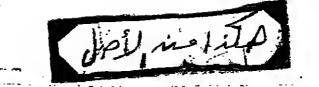
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc." Interstate Securities Corporation Evans & Co

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The New York Times is a common sight in business and financial offices throughout the country. It's prefetred for its lively, authoritative coverage of business news from the home front and sround the world Read the Business/Finance pages in The Times every day

تعكد اصر الأصل





Orawing by Druckers @ The New Yorker Magazine Inc. "What I really need is tax relief."

1 and Carter in Clash ver Shifting Tax Burden

tinued From Page 59

Democratic candidate did istake in implying that he it all those above the median al ought to pay higher taxes. ad that, as one leading fiscal put it, "He should not be I by an inadvertence." Mr. since been trying to make he does not intend to raise e middle class.

a major blunder or an inadnowever, Mr. Carter clearly response to the Associated viewer. When asked what, erms he meant by "higher sople, the ones who should rier tax burden, Mr. Carter's ponse was, "I don't know. the mean or median level (there is a difference be-a) and anything above that higher and anything below be lower."

tian" is the midpoint in any unbers, with helf the series d half below it; the "mean" ical average is the total sum the number of elements in

attack on his statement, the and Senator Dole have the term "median." Senator zid that the median family tis country is \$12,836. Thus, Mr. Carter, would raise ery family that earns more mount.

are Correct for 1974

re he used was the correct median family income in aculated by the Bareau of and published on page 194 of Economic Advisers. e on median family in most recent available.

of the recent recession, the el of \$13,373 for 1973, stated llars. However, with the ecoovery and, even more impor-;oing inflation, median family s been rising by approximate-tent per annum in 1975 and s, median family income this d equal an estimated \$16,815. ter, in his original statement sociated Press, also referred nean" as the figure above tes might rise. The mean or noome in the United States than the median, because with very high incomes pull al average up above the midve family-income series. the mean family income was compared with the median in-\$12,836-or about 13 percent that ratio holds for 1976, ally income this year should \$19,000 compared with a me-ly income of \$16,S15. sident Ford has been pushing ept of middle income well = \$19,000 level. He has been at he intends to cut taxes on ith incomes cf \$3,000 to which he has classified as acome." 0 percent of United States have incomes in excess of

\$25,000 a yeer. In 1974, the top 5 per-cent of all American families had in-comes of \$32,000 or higher. That top 5 percent-2.8 million fami-lies out of a total of 55.7 millioo fami-lies-received 15.3 percent of total family income. Since total family in-come in 1974 was \$807.9 billion, the top 5 percent in that year received \$123.6 billion, or an average of about \$44,000 per family.

\$123.6 billion, or an average of about \$44,000 per family. The highest income category on which the Bureau of the Census reports (since it considers smaller breakdowns unreliable) is those for families with incomes of \$50,000 or higher. In 1974, only 1.1 percent of all United States families—614,000 of the 55.7 million families—were in the over-\$50,000-category. Nov Jan Mar Mar category.

The aggregate income of the top 1.1 percent was \$41.8 billion, or 5 percent; of total family income. And the average : or mean income of those in the over-\$50,000 class was \$68,000 in 1974.

Slim Pickings for Remainder

President Ford's top budge, officer, James Lynn, likes to point out that there are slim pickings for the rest of the society eveo if the incomes of the

wealthy were totally confiscated. If the entire \$41.8 billioo received by the top 1.1 percent of United States io 1974 were confiscated and given to the rest of the families in the nation, this would mean an increase of only \$760 for each family.

Even if this is regarded as a simplistic way of attacking income redistribution, it nevertheless makes clear that future gains in income of the vast majority of families will depend far more on economic growth than on income redistribution.

However, this point obviously does not eliminate the issue of the equity or inequity of the existing distribution of income and of the Federal tax system.

The simplest way of defining an table tax which people with the same income paid the same taxes, while people with

higher incomes paid higher taxes.

Definition of Equitable

Mr. Carter's and Senator Walter F.

World Sugar Futures Drop as Domestic Prices Rise EUROPEANOIL CONCERNS SEEK A SHIFT IN POLICY

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

World sugar futures prices moved sharply lower and domestic prices rose yesterday on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exhange, reacting to the increased tariff placed by the United States Government oo sugar imports.

The world sugar contract for October delivery closed at 7.66 cents a pound, down from 8.25 cents, while the November domestic sugar contract closed at 9.55 cents, up from 9.43 cents.

"The Government action has put the market into a tizzy for a few days until we figure out how world prices and sup-plies will be affected," a sugar analyst said.

Sugar prices have been so low recently that the tariff was raised to help domestic beet sugar producers as well as Hawaiian cane producers. They need a price of about 12 cents a pound to avoid loss.

Cocoa futures move up sharply, recov-ering from a slight technical setback, with the December contract closing at

Cocoa Exchange. Activity was quite slow the market. because speculators and commercial users have been deterred by recent high prices. Chocolate manufacturers, appar-

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT

ROBERT ANDREW COLES, 40-22 West Matholu Parkway, Bronz, N.Y. Liabilithes \$11,725; essents \$100. AAUREEN COLES, 40-22 West Matholu Parkway, Bronz, N.Y. Liabilithes \$11,752; essents \$500. CLAUDIA SANDFORD, 1/55 Herrod Ave., Bronz, N.Ye Liabilithes \$14,555; essents INCENT J. HATELLI, 1472 Hobert Ave., Bronz, N.Y. Liabilities \$6,760; essets \$100. ILLIAM ALBERT LENT, 91 Ferris Place, Ossialne, N.Y.

WILLIAM ALBERT LERT, 91 Ferts Place, Ossiolas, N.Y. Lihadilities SS77: asserts Sid5. VERMELER RITTER, 2759 10th Ave., N.Y. Liabilities not licited at this fime. PEARL LEWIN, 34 South Audison Ave., Serine Velley, M.Y. Liabilities S273,240 asserts SiJS00. EDWARD LEWIN, 35 South Madison Ave., Serine Velley, M.Y. Liabilities S273,240 asserts SiJS00. EDWARD LEWIN, 35 South Madison Ave., Serine Velley, M.Y. Liabilities S273,240 asserts SiJS00. EDWARD LEWIN, 35 South Madison Ave., Serine Velley, M.Y. Liabilities S273,240 asserts SiJS00. Counter XI Polities for an Arrangenment Pri VERNOM ENTERPRISES INC., wending machines, S35 South Chiumbus Ave., Mourt. Vernon, N.Y. Liabilities S25,000; assets S2,000. Signed by Alired Glanco, president.

\$1.107/10 a pound on the New York ently with good supplies, remain out of Soybean and graio trading moved in

lackadaisical manner, showing few changes on the Chicago Board of Trade, the five, all of which have lesser rebut after the close the Governmeot issued sources than the majors, are trying to a report that surprised traders. It showed avoid being outflanked. that the soybean carryover at the start of the new crop year Sept. 1 now is esti-matted at 243 million bushels, almost 15 million bushels higher than traders had ish Petroleum, Gulf, Texaco, Mobil and expected.

The report indicated that there were more soybeans available from the 1975-76 barvest than had been expected. The previous estimate was 220 million bush-els, made hy the Government earlier this operations the majors are better able to operations the majors are better able to

At the same time the Government earlier this month. At the same time the Government is-sued a report that showed 17 percent more pigs on farms as of Sept. 1 than a year earlier. In addition, farmers' far-rowing intentions—plans to have sows produce piglets—showed e 16 percent (Crease from last year. For the housewife, these figures indicate thet cheaper bacon and ham prices are in the offing. (Crease from last year in the offing.) (Crease from last year in the offing.) (Crease from last year in the offing.) (Crease figures indicate thet cheaper bacon and ham prices are in the offing.)

Continued From Page 59

The majors, or seven sisters include Exxon, the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, Brit-

Standard Oil of California.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CORN 5,600 bct. minimume; dollars per isa.

2.79 2.80 2.74 2.76 2.81 2.87% 2.87% 2.84 2.84 2.85% 2.57 2.92 2.88% 2.84% 2.92%

OATS

Dec. Mar May

SOYBEANS

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WHEAT

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE 5.000 but. 2.05 3.16 3.22% 3.28 minimus; dollars ser bi. 247. 3.84 3.06% 3.07% 3.19% 3.15% 3.18% 3.18 3.29% 3.21% 3.21% 3.27% 3.27% 3.29% 3.28%

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

Open Interest: Sep 663; March 211; April

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Prices of Commodity Futures Wednesday, September 22, 1978 COCOA NEW YURK COCOA EXCHARCE 32.000 lb. minimum; cents are lb. 107.90 lb.minimum; cents are lb. Aur 102.75 103.25 102.35 105.45 107.50 Mar 102.75 103.25 102.35 105.45 107.50 Jai 95.10 94.45 94.70 97.65 192.59 Jai 95.10 94.45 94.70 97.65 193.55 Dec 57.10 HL05 17.10 BL05 15.95 Shei Acce 123/2. Shei Acce 123/2. PORK BELLIES (Frezen) PORK BELLIES (Prozen) 34,000 fb. ntolommun contests ser h. Pab 54,55 54,00 54,05 54,75 53,60 Mar 51,00 54,25 53,50 54,25 53,60 Jul 54,00 55,10 54,20 55,25 54,00 Jul 54,00 55,10 54,20 55,25 54,00 Jul 54,00 55,20 54,20 55,25 54,00 Jul 54,00 55,20 54,20 55,25 54,00 Jul 54,00 55,20 54,20 55,20 55,20 Jul 54,00 55,20 54,20 Jul 54,00 55,20 54,20 Jul 54,00 55,20 54,20 Jul 54,00 55,20 54,20 Jul 54,00 54,00 Jul 54,00 54,00 Jul 54,00 54,00 Jul 54 WOOD LUMBER
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 seathing

 POTATOES (Maine)

 NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

 SQUOR & minimum: const per 16.95

 Nov 498
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 Arr 5.12
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 Seles: 1.670.
 EGGS (Shell)

 CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANCE
 22,500 600, minimum; cents per 600, 000

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 Arr 63.25 07.5 51.45 51.45 97.75

 Jen 57.25 57.45 57.45 57.45 97.75
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 Jen 57.75 Jen 57.45 9 CATTLE (Live Beef) 44.000 h. submung cents per Data Oct 37.15 37.60 34.75 34.86 36.90 Dec 37.15 37.60 34.75 34.86 36.90 Dec 37.16 37.26 34.25 34.70 31.46 Fet 41.09 4.25 4.122 41.37 41.15 Aur 41.75 71.40 41.22 41.37 41.15 Aur 41.75 71.40 41.22 41.37 41.15 Aut 41.75 71.40 41.22 41.37 41.15 Aut 41.75 41.20 42.72 41.35 41.20 Cot 41.00 41.90 41.25 41.25 Siles: Oct 3700; Dec 3105; Feb 1365; Auf 420; June 95: Aug 35; Oct 8. Open interest: Oct 4701; Dec 10169; Feb 7205; April 2575; June 1157; Aug 308; Oct 34. HOGS (LLyw) 1.93 2.44 2.40% 1.91 2.94% 2.45 2.45 2.45 2.44% 2.85% PLYWOOD 5,000 bu, minimum; dollars per br. 1.42 1.674 1.61 1.61 1.64 1.67 1.68 1.65% 3.66 7.68% 1.69% 1.70 1.68% 1.67% 1.71 1.57 1,57% 1.66% 1.66% 1.49 FIBERS
 32.
 HOGS (Live)

 20.000 Pb. minimum casts our B.
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 MEW YORK COTTON EXCELANCE

 15,000 R. windersmir; casts wer H.

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 WOOL **Cash Prices** See How Jes Fab Jat B-Bid; Sizel, Milel, Pitts Ion Sleet, scrap, No. 1 her Pitts delivery, inc. 177.00 180.00 177.00 180.00-179.50 -182.50-184.00 180.50 183.50-183.50 182.50 185.00 181.50 184.50 182.50 185.00 184.50 184.50 187.50 185.00 185.00 184.50 187.50 182.00 185.00 185.50 185.50 185.50 185.00 185.50 Saut 22 2.54954 2.71964 6.251 2.51 2.51 1.055 .050 1.75 1.20% .015 1.20% .015 1.20% .015 1.20% .015 1.20% .015 1.20% .015 .005 . Sant. 21 \$2,4374 2,25% 1,4235 6,26 2,57 1,110 1,75 1,24 1,18 61 1,00 30,00 30,00 37,50 Antimony, Ih. Platinum, Troy ez. Copper, elect., Ib. Leed, ib. Quicksliver, 76 lb. flask Where, No. 3 real, Chi., bu, Corra, No. 2 Cal., bu, Serbence, No. 1 yel., bu, Serbence, No. 1 yel., bu, Eros No. 2 Alots, Flour, sitzeen, 1 lb, art Subar, raw words, bi, Coffee, Calamatra, b. Coffee, Calamatra, b. Eases, bud, and Gana, Bahla, D, Suber, Joiled, arime Steurs, Joiled, arime Steurs, Joiled, arime HUODS COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH. JUND ha milainung; conts per fa. Orae Hinb Lore: Cons Pre. Dac 19:70 US.59 US.25 19:100 15:10 Mar 14:409 14:210 14:420 14:55 14:40 Mar 14:409 14:55 14:400 14:55 14:40 Mar 12:59 14:45 12:20 14:40 14:40 Jul 12:29 14:25 12:20 14:40 14:40 See 12:20 14:25 14:10 14:10 14:00 Sale: 200; Parma and 1.52 hild. FOODS MISCELLANEOUS uni ribsummed sheets, fb. Gas. tanks, diff., gal, Fast all. 2 gal, 37.15 METALS ••.
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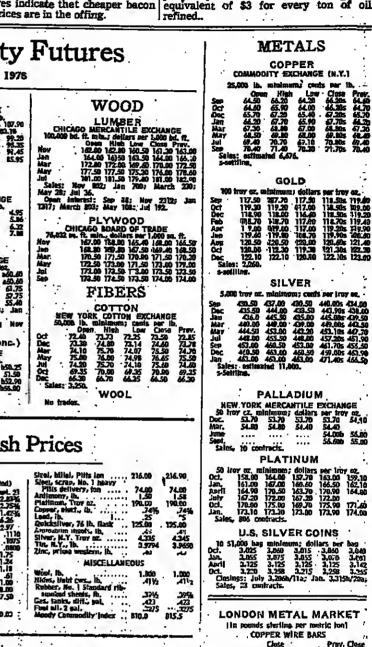
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Bid 831 864

4,761 4,76

Lead

279 278

4.765 4,770 ZINC 412 12/2

Mr. Carter's and Senator Walter F. Mondale's campaign has been and is likely to continue to be focused on the charge that wealthy individuals and corporations are unfairly benefitted be-cause they are able to reduce their tax burdens by taking advantage of tax shelters, loopholes and major deduc-tions. As Senator Mondale put it this week to one working-class, audience, "Try to find a tax loophole if you're a worker." The Democrats' counterat-tack on the Republicans over the tax a worker." The Démocrats' counterat-tack on the Republicans over the tax question will focus on whet they charge is President Ford's complacency over inequities in the tax system and his support for large benefits to the rich and to big business. These tax ad-vantages, though somewhat reduced, will continue to exist even if the Presi-dent signs the so-called Tax Réform Bill of 1976, which has been passed by Compress and is now on his desk. by Congress and is now on his desk.

Taxes will play a major role in the first television debate tonight between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, and throughout this election campaign. That's as sure as death.

panies List Earnings and Sales

noted Am. 3) unless And. (NI Indicates stock - GULTON INDUSTRIES ... the New York Sinck Ex. Off. sales ... 524,003,000 52 indicate Stock Exchange Net Income ... 365,000 Share carts ... 12c [Share carts ... 12c Share carts ... 12c 252,000 125,0000 1*75 PREUMO (N) ... \$125,922,000 GULTON INDUSTRIES (N) 5 (N) ... 524,353,000 [tr. sales ... \$125,922,000 B 452,007 Rel Income ... 2,368,000 144,124,20 0 930,07 9 mos. sales... 371,035,009 300. Net Income ... 4,259,000 104,000 for Shr. earns. ... 2,58 2.261,000 - 960 5,414,000 BAY AIRLINES IA) REDKEN LABORATORIES 101 2,50/.0
 OUP (A)
 Year to July 31

 \$1,851,37:(
 Sales

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4.50,04 N 1,722,04 U.S. HOME (N) 234.238.987 4.144.544 100 5 83,400,000 C 12,800,000 2,09 5192,000,000 extraordinary 52,100,000 C 40c Share 140,177.527 B min 8 4,413,145 Share C 50c B (Teget)

£

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA IN THE MATTER OF PITTSBURCH PENGUN PARTNERS, DISTRICT PROFESSION BARTONET NO. 74-466

In the limited perturbing - Bankracky No. 75-456 Notice is hardy given, their perturbing No. 75-456 Notice is hardy given, their perturbing no. 76-456 P.M. (EDS.T.). Equibals, N.A., September 30, 1976, at 2 P.M. (EDS.T.). Equibals, N.A., Secured Creditor, will offes public sale all of its right, title and interest in certain Promise Notes given by various member clubs of the National Floci Instance and the Nithersh Denimit Partners in the a member of the States and given by various member clubs of the National Hockey s to the Fittaburgh Penguin Partners, then a member of the and subsequently assigned to Equibant, NA. The sale will a before The Honorable Geraid K. Gibson, Bankruptcy

be held before The Honorable Germo A. Guona, Land Judge, 1615 Faderal Building, 1000 Liberty Avanue, Pitt Pennsylvania. I) Nois of ATLANTA HOCKEY, NOTES (I) Nois of ATLANTA HOCKEY, Note of Allante, 6 dated May 24, 1972 in the unpaid principal sum of \$242,857 interest at the rate of prime plus 1% since May 31, 1974. Sat or or contain benefits of a Collateral Security Agreement an Atlanta and all members of the NHL dated May 24, 107, ing, inter alla, the following collateral: (a) Lesse with the At Collecture (b) NHL Franchise; (c) All Professional Rocke; Contracts of Atlanta Hockey; Inc.; (d) 100% of the stock of Hockey, Inc.; (c) Additional collateral as may he are the grigger Agreements.

ander verses Aproprieta (2) Note of NASSAU SPORTS, a Limited Partnership o Long Island, New York, dated May 31, 1972, in the unpaid prin cinal sum of \$255,874.27 pius interest at the rate of 7.755%-since May 31, 1974. Said Note was one of a series securited by Nassau Sports and may be entitled to certain benefits of a Collatera Scority Armaneset halwasen Nasseu Sports and membras of the

chal ann of \$255,864.27 pins interest at the rate of 7.76%-since May 31,1974. Said Note was one of a series asceuted by Nameu Sports and may be entitled to certain benefits of a Collateral Security Agreement between Namus Sports and members of the NHU dated May 31,1972 covering, luter als, the following collateration of EANSAS CITY HOCKEY Agreements.
 (3) Note of EANSAS CITY HOCKEY ASCOLATES, a Limited Partnership of Kansas City, dated Jans 11, 1974 in the unpaid principal sum of \$255,625,000 phs interest at the rate of 85 since May 31, 1972 sid Nnia warono of a series arcented by Xansas City Hockey Payer Associates and may be entitled to certain benefits of a Collateral semity Agreement between Karses City Hockey Associates and may be entitled to certain benefits of a Collateral Security Agreement between Karses City Hockey Associates and may be entitled to certain benefits of a Collateral Security Agreement between Karses City Hockey Associates and sing be entitled to certain benefits, the following collateral: (a) Lease with Kanses City Areas, (b) NHL Franchise; (c) Professional Hockey Fayer Contracts; (d) Additional collateral as may be ast forth under the various agreements. This Note was companied by general guarantees of Edwin G. Thompson and Glorin L. Thompson, as well as specific proportionate guarantees by various finited partners; the guarantees may be disputed.
 (4) Note of WASHINGTON HOCKEY CLUB, a Limited by Mashington Hockey Player Contracts; (d) Additional collateral as may be antified to certain benefits of a Collateral Security Agreement between Washington Hockey Club and may be entitled to certain benefits of a Collateral Security Agreement. Hockey Player Courtacts; (d) Mathington Hockey Rove Courtacts; (d) Additional collateral as may be antified to certain benefits of a Collateral Security Agreement. The terms and contracts of a arise streeted by Washington Hockey Club and may be entitled to certain benefits of a Collateral Security Agreement. Streete St

e resold. 4. The right is reserved to Equihank, NA to bid at the sale. 5. The above is only a general description of the items offered for sale. Any party interested is advised to ine the Notes, documentations, agreements, etc., may be examined at the offices of the undersigned.

A you may collect the underlags SANNORD St. LAMPL LAMPLANO SABLK Attornoys for Rquitank, N.A. 718 Frick Billding ' Filchargh, Pennyytamin 15215 (412) 471-4595 mia 15219 Before you make a major international banking decision, wouldn't it be prudent to talk to a Swiss banker?

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No matter how you Camden slice **County still** offers the juiciest part of the carrot!

ised. Mr. Foster, born in Britain of Ameri-can parents (his father was with Col-gate there), observed that he some-Plenty of low-interest, long-Erickson. The products involved are Royal and Royal Daisy golf balls, clubs, clothing and rainwear. How regal. term financing available gate there), observed that a statistic times had trouble with his international managers who reply too much on prodcompetitive rentals. COUNTY'S carrot of Accounts morsel. Outstanding industrial parks. A trained labor supply. Hood Milk Company to Humphrey Browning McDougall Inc. for orange juice, cottage cheese, ice cream and Nearby international airport and riverport. Super highways, tising. "It takes the media to build Better quality of life. long-term loyalty," he said. And on the subject of loyalty, it was noted by the interviewer that Colgate A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot includes easy financing. Completely handled by the New Jersey Economic Development Arthonity. Interest rates as low as 51/2% while terms are good new products. Hanse Mori, international designer, to seemed to favor long-term reletionships for 25 years. Greengage Associates Inc. RCA American Communications Inc., a with its agencies (it has five major If your enthusiasm for your present location has willed, try digging in our carrot patch! A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S car-rot means a slice of a better business life! ones). domestic satellite communications That was true, he said, going on to note that since most problems with service, to Hammond Farrell Inc. People Send for our NEW promotional kit. agencies arose from their icebility to solve perticular creative challenges the solution was most often to change creative teams, not agencies. "It takes a long time to get to know people." be said. Byron Hackett elected senior vice presi-deot at J. Walter Thompson Comand the state of the state CAMDEN COUNTY (N.L.) ECOROMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE 519 FEDERAL ST. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY (DATOS) pany. Daniel S. Hunt appointed publisher of -2 (609) 757-8289 Cycle World, a CBS Publications

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Advertising Building a Showcase for Products

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

David R. Foster, president and chief executive of the worldwide Colgate-Palmolive Company, spends about half of his working time on 2 advertising and marketing matters.

"Advertising is my life," he stid during an interviw yesterday. "It's what motivates this company."

And being involved i advertising means being involved in women's sports because he has moved his company heavily into that area as a way to promote the corporation and its long list of consumer products.

It was the first thing he was asked about yesterday.

Sports was chosen as an alternative TV showcase to the company's products, he said, noting later that "people are sick of game shows and soap operas all afternoon and murder and mayhem all night."

The need for the mass marketer of consumer products (\$2.86 billion in sales last year) was to reach a mass audience. But the problem was that mass TV sports audiences were mostly male, while Colgate's products appealed mostly to women.

Mr. Foster' decided to build his own showcase and to build up its ratings. Colgate began its sports involvement with women's golf, then added women's tennis because of its fast growth.

At the same time, the corporation was anxious to diversity from its his-toric scep and toiletries involvement and look the natural step of golf and

termis equipment. Synergism. Each brand participating in a tourna-ment telecast contributes from its ad budget and then arranges for consumer and trade promotions that the into the event, and merchandise them.

· Certain brand advertising, over the objection of some of Colgate's agencies, specializes in sports stars instead of actresses delivering the same copy lines as actresses would and as a tournament approaches the commercials carry tagines prompting the event. More synergism. Mr. Foster thinks it hullds excitement

for the event and the products. So, Colgate, which spent an estimated \$108 million for domestic media advertising last year ranking it 11th among national advertisers, is doing some-thing its competition is not doing-building a corporate image the same time it is supporting its brands.

Last year Colgate's total ad budget dipped below the 1974 spending level. Mr. Foster observed that that did not reflect the cutting of budgets for "our breadwinners" but the fact that there, were no new product introductions, that support was dropped from Alpen, one of the first natural cereal eotries, and that the budget for Close-Up tooth-paste was cut toward the end of the year when the brand was being reformulated.

This year will top 1974 and 1977's hudget will be even higher, he prom-



David R. Foster during an interview in his office at Colgate-Palmolive.

we will, but we don't want to become inbred.

Producing an Ad

The cost of producing a print ad has risen an average of 75 percent in the last two years, eccording to a survey done by Ries Capiello Colwell.

done by Ries Capiello Colwell. Production costs, which do not in-clude any. of the brain work at the egency, do include such things as pho-tography, type setting, photoengraving, the paste-up assembling of the ad, the negatives sent to the printers for four-colo rads and the shipping. The assence renorts that the median

colo rads and the shipping. The agency reports that the median cost to produce a single one-page-black-and-white ad went from \$800 to \$1,500. Surprisingly, the survey showed that two-color was less ex-pensive to produce than black and white. Here's to two color.

Allen Swift's Change

Radio advertising fans can still re-call with pleasure the droll Beloved Herring Maven campaign that the So-low/Weston agency did for Vita herring. Should any of those fans won-der what happened to Allen Swift, who supplied the voice of the Maven, the report is that he broadened his horizons and has written a play. It's called "Checking Out" and is now at the Longacre Theater. And it has brought the author back into radio

has brought the author back into radio has prought the author back into radio advertising, this time as the Beloved Theater Maven, reading commercials written by Martin Solow, former presi-dent of the agency, and a supporter of this particular struggling playwright Spots are running on six stations.

Royal Golf Shifts

The Royal Golf division of Uniroyalis going to the Chester Gore Company, which reports that the current billings stand at over \$1 million a year.

The account has been at McCann-

TV's are bigger. Woman's Day delivers more 18 to 49 year old women than most of the top rated TV shows. And now we have fou fall issues to give you even greater frequency. That's thetkind of opportunity you can't afford to palse. ere one See Estat Real Later a single ivory tower 5,100 sq. ft.

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New York C

prime local

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People and Business

T.W.A. Appoints Smart To Replace Tillinghast

L. Edwin Smart

delphia. Ralph S. Saul, chairman, chief

executive and chief operating officer,

assumed the additional post of presi-

deot, succeeding Charles K. Cox, who

moves into the post of vice chairman.

The company said there will be oo change in Mr. Cox's responsibilities.

"It's basically a change in titles to re-

flect his responsibility as deputy to Mr.

Saul," a spokesman said. The company

explained that under its new organiza-

tion, John R. Cox, an executive vice president who is not related to Charles

Cox; will manage INA's property and casualty operations. Richard M.

Burdge, another executive vice presi-

dent, will assume responsibility for all life and group insurance in addition

INA's majority interests in Blyth East-

H. Stuart Harrison, who was active in making financial arrangements for

the White Motor Corporation following

the collapse of its proposed merger into White Consolidated Industries, has re-

signed from the White Motor board, Mr. Harrison, who recently resigned as chief executive of the Cleveland-Cliffs

Iron Company explained that White Motor is "entering upon a period where new plans will be made for the future.

which should be done by directors who will continue to be available to imple-

will continue to ue ment these programs." RONA CHERRY

man Dillon & Company.

non-insurance operations such as

Trans World Airlines annouoced ye and that L. Edwin Smart would asxecutive officer beginning Jan. 1. Mr. mart, 52, who has served as vice hairman of the airline since last Januiry, succeeds Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., ybo will retire Dec. 31.

The will return Dec. 31. Mr. Tillinghast, 66, was going to re-jire from the airline last year, but was usked by the company's directors to itay on because of the airline's financial itrisis. In 1975, T.W.A. reported corpo-ate losses of \$86 millioo. However, through the first eight mooths of 1976, he company that monthed institute of he company has reported profits of \$27 millioo. "We were in a situation where we were dealing with lots of enders and they knew Mr. Tillinghast," a company spokesman said. "The board wanted him to stay on for anoth-ar year and he agreed." er year and he agreed." Mr. Smart, a native of Columbus,

Ohio, graduated magra cum laude from both Harvard College in 1947 and from the Harvard Law School in 1949 He joined T.W.A. in 1967 as a senior vice president of external affairs and in 1975 was appointed senior vice presi-lent of corporate administration. Beient of corporate administration. Be-ore joining T.W.A., Mr. Smart was resident of international operations or the Bendix Corporation. Reporting o Mr. Smart will be C. E. Meyer Jr., who retains bis position as president ind chief airline executive.

In the 1960's, Slater, Walker, 5ecuri-ies, Ltd. was one of the hottest compaies io Britain. In less than 10 years, grew from a small, clothing manufacurer to a \$400 millioo financial serves conglomerate. The man credited ith its success was James D. Slater, to resigned suddenly in October 1975, ing publicity over investigations into ormer Far East subsidiary that er, Walker set up to engineer its asion ioto the Far East. ollowing his resignation, Mr. Slater

nned the press and virtually pped out of sight. Yesterday, howr, the London police were looking him. They were to serve 15 sumnses which were issued by the Detment of Trade for alleged infringe-nt of a section of British company that involves insider dealings by

mpany. The decision to issue the summonses, ch are returnable Nov. 24, followed port issued last week by an indedent accounting panel accusing Mr. er of mismanagemeot. In the ra-; accountants from Price Waterse & Company, and Peat, Marwick, chell & Company, charged that Britcompany law bad been broken with is of Slater, Walker funds to its ted companies in order to buy er, Walker securities.

major reorganization of executive onsibilities was announced yester-by the INA Corporation of Phila-



Combat Corruption

By WILLIAM ROBBINS dal to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-A House Senate conference committee broke a four-month stalemate today and reached agreement on a bill establishing a grain inspection service to combat fraud and corruption t hathas been exposed in a

corruption t hatnas been exposed in a broad Federal investigation of the grain industry. Agreement came late today after it had appeared at several points that the coo-fferees might report they could fied no communice

"I want a bill," Senator Hubert H. Humpbrey, Democrat of Minnesota, In-sisted at one point, "I want a bill that gets at the main problem, the export ports-that's where the main stench comes from."

The bill oow goes back to both houses of Congress for final action before it can be sent to the President.

Butz Opposes Compromise

There was no immediate indication whether President Ford would accept the bill in its compromise form. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has opposed the compromise, but the Presideot's run-ning mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of

Kansas, suports it. Under the bill, a new agency within the Department of Agriculture would take responsibility for grain inspection out of the present Agricultural Marketing Serv-ice and assume control over inspections at all export terminals. Those inspections are now performed by state or private agencies.

The agency would also supervise the weighing of grain, a new assignment, and the result of the exposure of weighing frauds by several large grain companies

against foreign buyers. The agency would be designated as a "service," making it a major division of the department. Its status would be on a par with that of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

New Orleans Is Focus of Inquiry

The legislation is a result of an investi-gation led by the United States Attorney's office in New Orieans, where much of the disclosure of fraud and the majority of resulting indictments bave been concentrated.

Allegations in the more than 65 indictments have ranged from bribery of grain inspectors to corporate conspiracy in thefts of grain through short-weighting of shipments.

The House conferees accepted proposals by 5enator Humphrey calling for reports within two years on the effectiveness of inspections at inland terminals and requiring the administrator of the new agency to report each decision waiving the conflict of interest clause and bis reasons for it.

At Lord & Taylor, 150 Is Just the Beginning tions similar to that of the Fifth Avenue

store.

According to trade sources, Lord &

Taylor has had inconsistent sales and

earnings since the innovative Miss

Shaver died in 1959. Among the rea-

sons, the sources said, were a loss of

the store's market share to such stores.

as Bloomingdale's and the boutiques

that have sprung up around the city,

and the 1970 midiskirt fiasco that left

Although Lord & Taylor does not di-

vulge its sales and earnings figures,

trade sources said that by heavy pro-

motion and expense-cutting, the Fifth

Avenue flagship store had been able

to make a profit. The store did an

estimated volume of \$51 million last year, with the chain bringing in around

Last year, sources said, the parent company, the Associated Dry Goods Corporation, became concerned, with

the store a sales decline since 1970 and

\$229 million

many Fifth Avenue stores reeling.

Continued From Page 43

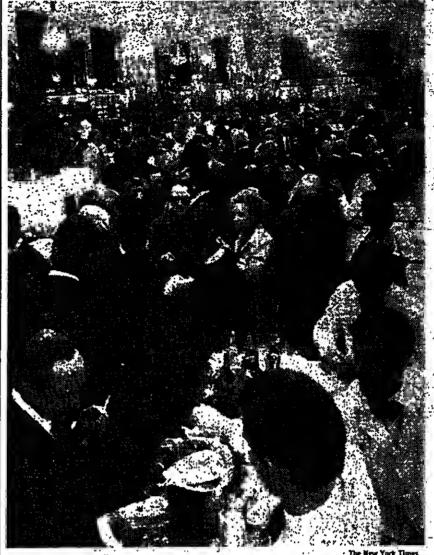
THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976.

was the first in a series of gala anoiversary events, called "Adventure 150," that the store is bolding through November. Other events include a rooftop dinner dance at which Diana Vreeland, the former editor of Vogue, will receive the first annual Dorothy Shaver Rose Award: a fashion show benefit for the New York City Opera; a breakfast for 3,000 employees and associates, and a cocktail dance for store executives.

New Stores

Mr. Brooks said "Adventure 150" also marked "the beginning of a very real adventure-the most remarkable real adventifie---the most remarkable expansion in our history." He said Lord & Taylor planned to open four stores every year from 1977 to 1980. The stores, which will be situated across the country, will each offer a full line of merchandise. In addition, he said, the existing 22 ctores will under marking resolver.

stores will undergo massive renova-



its increasingly "dowdy" image. It brought in Mr. Brooks, an aggressive 47-year-old merchandising executive who had headed Filene'a in Boston, at \$250,000 a year.

The renovation of the Fifth Avenue store and Mr. Brooks's heavy promotion of high-fashion merchandise at lower prices are thought by many observers to be the first steps in giving the store a liveller image.

Yesterday, Mr. Brooks said he viewed Lord & Taylor as a store "that appeals to a mass with class-people with good taste and understated elegance who like to buy investment

clothes." An example of what he means by "investment clothes," Mr. Brooks said, was the simple white long-sleeved wool dress that his wife Alice, wore to the next that his wife Alice, wore to the

areas that might party last night. "It's not trendy or faddish," he said. "It's the kind of thing you can go back and wear signin years after you bought it and still be in perfectly good taste. Alice has worn it to every store open-

Ance has worn it to every store open-ing for the past seven or eight years." Lord & Taylor was founded in April 1826 as a small dry goods store on Catherine Street in lower Manhaitan by 23-year-old Samuel Lord, who had re-cently enunigrated from England, and George Washington Taylor, Mrs. Lord's cous

The two young store owners gained notoriety when, in a departure from the prevailing custom, they refused to hire "puller-ins" — persistent young men-whom other stores employed to hustle, forcibly if necessary, prospective customers into the store.

Many Tirsts

As merchandising moved steadily uptown, Lord & Taylor followed, moving to new quarters six times until 1914, when it settled in its present granite and limestone building. The store claims many merchandis-

ing "firsts": the first giant electrical . Christmas display; the first quick informal hinch for busy shoppers; the first branch store (1941, Manhasset, LL); the first shop for women 5 feet 4 inches and under; the first shop catering exclusively to teen-agers, and the first shop specializing in college fashions. Under Miss Shaver's presidency,

from 1946 to 1959, the store was cred-ited with being the first to encourage and promote American designers at a time when fashionable women had eyes only for French labels.

Among those designers the store supported were Claire McCardell, Bonnie Cashin, Tom Brigance, Luis Este-vez, Vera Maxwell, Rose Marie Reid, Anne Fogarty, John Weitz, Rudi Gem-reich, Kasper, Donald Brooks and Pauline Trigere,

"Before Dorothy Shaver, most stores cut the labels of American designers out of clothes," said Mr. Brooks, who plans to bring Lord & Taylor back to supporting American designers. "Can you imagine-actually cutting their labels out?"



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ļ	THREE-CAR GARAGE?	ALUSHING-2 ten brick 5/5, ige trat. FullSHING-2 ten brick 5/5, ige trat. FullSHING-2 ten brick 5/5, ige trat.	ALDWIN-Brookweld Col. 589.21.; 520 brit-tin C/A 356,570 E1C, + form DR.2 car.Wash Revolution, tolc, shaft f1. Krar Ster S16/221-4448 212/323-3265	For Deuts Call EPTC HU7-9770	Hort w.f./1 at supphy hosted sets of t. Rechtentres C/N J&R (Kong size my/12 13/1 ath.geniaton are my/urm.brd (promote.ha rat beat,2	MANIALISET FREE	ANAT BALLINGTON ANDIALE FR	FILLED DUMINE SA-22-495	til tind, tag ta stra, haldet still, hag in-mant; dis 34- in til	
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	A CALL TODAY 675-6610	St 15Hth - Set 7 tem + welk-in Two 6	BR 2 800, On Sant, OK, FOR HOO BALLINSIN REALTY SIA-678-1990	GREAT NECK-IDEAL PROFL	New have 4 born ser full fais & raised randed on stre. 7 bits panto	Carty-Bustanily Gram-Carte-Hve* Cal-mary Britts-State (mice 200-107-1) STRADD-Brottman Star NA 14260	There' is Terracet. to faces and mart complian camp firs rare fully \$57,500. COM BAY 15141 \$63-7245	A CONTRACT OF THE OWNER	OF THE RESIDE PROPERTY OF A DATA OF	And a second sec
đ i	PAUL GAY & COMPANY Service Marshattak's Villages	ABATELLI 24-55 Fries Bird 352-9000 FLUSHING NO-Charma det 3 BR Col-	Saldwin Ho, Respect strastically, our- grous art modulatic, new kil, logithd sakir, A/C, s60,000, 516-891-5810	tran to rect sals mantr: sec.out. Com- er Statest 6142-	Builder 516 757-8538	STALLOU-BE STITUT STORTA CARD	PORT WESPENDIG AN ADAM PORT			LAD ALT LA
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	NEW EXCLUSIVE	Forest Hills, Rego Park Del. 7 rtps, 2 begrms, back yard, Walk Subway Good schools, \$497 & SSP's	SAD	THONE COMER" HU 2-500 27112	ELEY 516/473-8582	SUANCHASSET-Ben Forte, 4 bestra, 7 - bert Cotorial Stilleon Martiane even Assing 595.508 Graw MA 7-5400	* Are Homer 3.4.5 berns frem 545.000 - (376) 944-9467 Sharth 7075 70-5	And a set of the set o	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	And I also a state of the
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	The in heart of view ViBage, wanderful Pvi House with 4 or 5 befanns Lg LR, fa- thouse with 4 or 5 befanns Lg LR, fa- thouse with 4 or 5 befanns Lg LR, fa-	FRESH MEADOWS-New brick 1 fam.	STATE SIG 22-1910	ASTLA WALLECCE CTUS SOLATION STATA	HUNTINGTON SD 13 Delatitud Gine, 7 mm T - bits, 2.5	LASSUPECUA SPORE SULL, beach 1	Part Math the 2 then 3-berrie, der b fent tim er line school is har sall fett O'Rearie 178 M Heat Street Store, feld fett	WI-224 Perry Servic Cot, a BR, bend, tote, To- with the city of the servic fact via \$40. Total of the service fact via \$40.	Anone Property and Party 2 and 14	
1	Contraction and the second stated	put entry, rec rmy garage, fin Sami, Bier dally & wkenes 2-5 corner 187 St & 71 Av, 445-8970	SETHAPAGE-3 685. hered, or uniformed, walk to train and signation center. Low Inters 541,000, 516-CD-4970 att 7 PTA	3 BP 3+CT, Walk Houses Werst to TRYLON EXCLUSIVE Sto-422400	ATTE DATE LER LATEL HOUTCE SHADE	21:1013 489, 1' 2 81, 13 144, 14 151, correc shoos, but in sub, proti language, or re set, 452, 516-745-464	PT WASH 3 borns, dan rit, tood and in	TROJETS-124	10808 307.36, TH #340172	TAUK LOOK OF
4	WILLIAM B. MAY CO. GR VILL 5 sty fully recovaled red in Larick booles + tribler. Very modern	FRESH /Advis-Picturesour det 3 BR 2 http://m./bs.mi, doc100-hi 5505 CAHDANS 153-01 No Bird 884-3900	Britingage 2 BR cane Bond, dbi Gur. Skr.180. Lo as Walk to RR messionship, sittes \$43,000, Prin gnly \$16-822-3141.	HEAP SHI FOR S. ATE roat Col. 10 rms a borns 31 BATHS in Smill Shill Posi MANACULATE BRESLIN SIGNY 9-3336	HOMES FOR LIVING	SBR. ALT COL IN SMORTH AREA	COD #12"4 549,000; 217 472 2453 Port Wil-Conterno, 4 8# 3 bit, col a/c.	The state of the s	THE. Tom, 15 a. rad, 14 to hand lower sector 4 to bill bill manual for the sec- tors and the sector and the sector sector manual sector and the sector sector with secreticals. From any \$14 220-3627 all	LULLA B.
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ſ	Houses-Break 103	1 SEDCK POREST HLSB REGO PK Two souccous & luxurnous & rm 405.	BLUE POINTS, owner tracsterred Beau, 3 BR color, with to Life. Also 34 Chris Crift & 75 Pord wager Pschage grice. Owner 516-263-2304	HEAMPSTEAD Evolush Todar 5 BR. W/ W Care Revear, brand new Elk, worth- wratver, boot table 6 ba, mid Satra Takewar FHA or corv. Lail anner Sil- agi-foll	HUNT BAY HILLS Older Cal Charm of Basis under SIDDE. Brieft & ave wich Sesting the Pol Desch, moore & Lerris. How driv \$55,000, SAMMIS Sta-	ATCHTOE PS. FOP FAM LIVING	THE ETCL. SECTION SILE BEAUST	COACH (516) 721-4040	ARMONY SECTORD DIANT ROLL	Trailer.
	 EAST 175 St. nr Grand Concourse, excel cond. 6 rms + fin bard, alum skiling. Nr 1 all transp. \$28,550. Frinc only, owner, 	ing construction & cond. Quiet res-	Not 3 BR Ranch, apple, ppr, chr	WEWLETT/E.Rockawey-Exclusive Soft 3 8.4.2 bits den, intered occ. mint \$355,000 hev w/Arcsherden \$16/564-2560		ELCOTE DR. TO HET 123 SCH Stor.	PT WASH-TO 200 COL CAD CONS LA A DR. GO. 198 LICIUM, SHARE D'OT T STOLODO SANTH STA/RD-2024	Stratute Life, har a country, 2 rolling	ASSOCIATE SECTION CHARTERINE HOMES AND LIVING FICAL FILE REAL - USAN CASE REAL de Martin Case (File) 775 (20)	ENGLISH 71
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	A. N.E. BRONX, S rm hse, 1 bith + serage, 47 lot, in the salt's, Reply Box 307, Pleasant Valley, NY 12557.	Hillorest N-Brk.det.7 ms.3 bGrms, est- In kitch.gar.ach es.545,900 RUTTERLY & GREEN	BKV/Multentown, 48R 2 bits borns LR/ 5. OB.glass welled feman/bar 2 sc. briche Sch s117,500 LA ROSA 514	FRANKFORT (Statist-1100 HICKSVILLE-Mather/Developter, In to	Pris Carleon op-5 ritte bist, car, robulso trees votunos & GARNE * Sia (HA 2407) "A Cattege To A Castle"	REW NYDE PARK SAAM Lowris (a) or 60x100.DR, no 6001, bic JOHN N, MUZLINS 212042-7000	RVC, Hewith 1D, certer hall Col of You pare I for the sight road & findering PC. Master BR withing road & findering PC. Units BR withing road bin, print- thery of BR withing to closely, plasm- rop dak RS 14 OR & LR withing the finder road RS 14 OR & LR WITH THE SI 14 OR & LR WITHING THE road RS 14 OR & LR WITHING THE SI 14 OR WITHING THE SI 14 OR W	Semant Nerfferfangere kil i Bin 3 Berlin States Danie States States ALow (seCo-Estimates)	BEDFORD COTTAGES & CAITLES CALL FOR FILE SHOCK WET PRANE TO FILE SHOCK WET TAU FYR 217-432 FRM: FATCE 2-101	A DEIBR
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·	CONCORD-6 rain to terry, 4 family torick+gerages (4 family), 587,000, 201-3925	NOWARD BCH Level 2 tam, 6 over 5 w/ ner 8 pool. Loaded. Immec. Aid SRD; 212-738-0945	BKVL OLD, Rich 1 ac LR/bl, Diland den Joe enstr + 2 dels Garderarte Sta7500 JANE HAYES Sta759-0400 BRK/LUPPER Contemp Rech.LR.DR.	HOLSROOK-Exit 41 LIE 7 m 1-Rasch Expan effic, ha bend, w/w. 6 epples Pool/deck_Sacrif \$38,000.514-505-2317	LEVIT-Reach, prome (ac; priced for incred set; w/pi, 1 BR; pr; SZ,170 Prin owner 201-546-5311	EST rach 1 br 1 100 am bant 51,000 Lengt Ard, Her A. Schill 556,000 OCELUSIDE RLTY ST4500-4004	RVC & PRIVALE AREA Trader state roof, LR w/mrt, DR. new thick, bradiced rm, J &J, 2 bit, Se band, Jp Res, A-1 core, Rid State, Print S14-764-538	Searce Hay, StarLOI-Rold Valley Stread S.D. 30. Coreer Case, J. W., 2 bits, Im Direct, A/C- Card, 445,500, Dear Sta-672-9028	KARAS REALTY	SCANDOLL VIC
	- GRASMERELOW BO'S	JACICSOH HTS 1 PAGE BRK \$42,900 6 mbs + fin 0 bsrol, 2 bibs, serter, ser, close to 20 Ave 2 at 5r. • TROPICAL 49-10 Grd A+457 \$120	ten kit.den.38.R + ebest/stway.459754	HUNTINGTON-Split Lvl-3 BR	LINDENHURST VIHage Prove graz. Lo lics. Excended cope, A BR. 2 DOs w/w, A/C, prod. with prass & shoce. Extras. Le sat L. Owner, Sid-Bd-655	OLEANSIDE Tary 554,000 7 mil brit Eng Tudor, stat. drs. 2 88, 1 bit., far band, BALDWIH REALTY 514-078-0980	RYC Auth cate Hall Oudch Cat 2 dats, seria, most little 3 BR 641,500 HARMS Stor Mod 118	Terte ses sid Dear Sta-072-903	StelARCL of - Mink Seles & Rec-3 &R Rach, Mon. 200 men. 599,000 WEST Rostly 914 762-4813	ING MASCHE
	Gold Mechalikon custom bit 1 lan ranch, J BR 2 bit hormal Die 2 foni herbrin, my see met im A/C try ser, 16/24 senidetto, my sieht perior, 12/24 senidette cor, loades most be seen. 1 bit sel city traites & pri- tennis cuto. 5 miss to tridge. Must self traits cosh offer CaU 331-0425	TROPPCAL 49-10 4276 AV 457 5178 75% SACKSON HTS-1 Jamily brick house, services, 3.62, the basement, kr all stoways, 212-779-3953.	BRICVLE-Unique all brit Roch Conferns Remures & pool_Rocen to \$147,000 RORTH SITE 5147723-8400	1/3 sc. 7 mms, viewe side, 14W erz, statt A/C frees, tence 516-1/02-1768 att ion	TINGENNINGT AT & Prime Area, In	OCEANLY DE Ranch 700", fares \$800 handrown second 500, fares \$800 FOR WAN 477 Merrice PVC 506-5211	PUC bern History Heavill Tudar, SAA. 115 brit bil, our desemblis ba	Brastlacht/Sasters Sain S44/90 1 Role HR. 2 Ma Sarrad das sour Elle das John Statutes San Sarrad San Sarrad Carly Ste Sat 1401; 202-739-2071	SECARCLEF MAY & SCH'S SH', 500 Conternation and 4-3 barran, and the Sec. Make + YATES (WAI No.)-4000	Lover in series when
	Slate partia, 12c24 mmdeck cor, foaded, Most be seen. 1 bit all city trans & pyt- tionale difference in the second sec	Nr all stoways, 212-778-3953. JRS HTS Mod semi-dut brt, 5,5 & 2. gal and an	Brivi/Multistowo-4 BR 3 bia+studio act 2 wind acres. Low tax. Reduced is s139,900 NORTHISTIE S14/406-6400	Hurd Bay: French Furm Hie/steps to U Sound Slate/goary Tile tirs.coolicsta buding attorn 484.550 DOMOYAN REALTORS 514/757-3178	144-0007	Orad Wideline Hi-Ranch roca 554.990 J Bornaul - philip Bar Ranch roca 154.990 KLEIHMAN 7786 LG Bar Rd RO # 3088	Prif. Excital brit/starsi Criti Cal J. Brits Del la mad lan Samuel Brit 2nd Br. Jacobi Schill 71,500 Marries Siddis-170	PRESTRUCT Exclusive-3 MC.Vo Mit Ene Turbor Anna Dir Jahmir and SAD's EASE EY RETY STATISTICS	BRWCZVALLE VIC Caller Erolis Sites Carl And Erof Muccay 2-2 witho pager within action of the states \$125,488 Gweler Net 102 5-5725	DUCTO UN STR.
	Will give mig low down payment or lare cash offer CaU 331-0935	OWENS & GANLARD 457-440	BREVLE/0.B.C. Cust bit C/H Rands. Guility construction: Lo Las Asta \$117,500 HORTH BAY \$14/922-3550	HUNT New! Cal & mar & BRL2's MPL tolograd with tomail ALERT REALTY STAVAR 1-1511	tok. DR. 408. 7 bins the band, ingree	A DEWED NEW HE PANCHES 151,500	RVC-Superb L/H Dirich Cal, SER, 3:2 Martin Superior College, Martin Str. 19 AVIA MARASHINSKY SILVIA 425	WESTBURY AN Drs. Solid.2013. Solid.C/Air Serm DR.den. Rr Mark 2 Car Her. SS., Rin LA Hoda StareD 4-400	ST22.000. Overall Fild WD 1-5725 BUDDECXVILLE VIELENE Lane. Car Marst. SR 4-5588. Zro bins. 2 car. SISUBD Ored File.202-8988. En gast SD8-5528	BEAT
	 GRYARS HILL-Pandramic vu. 10 mo oid 84 Leui, 34 8R, den, 2 bity, 2 47 decis, c7a, gas hi, ont 67, freme Bane, own Franci, Sacrill \$124,000, Princ only, 273-668 	poor, a ems. No bills, lin bal, garasa. Prins. 779-5146	BRV///withodown coury 2 stry 5117,000 Jericho schis (2-801,870,487,272,810 form CR_Pine Hallow 922-1484	Hout Not Vie-2 Br Ant Bor, surface LA forms DR. 7 Soles \$57,500 ADELAIDE BYERS \$16/ART-6700	LOCUST Valley Matingcore-BR Col 6 mo els-C/A, ecct, many strat-Sel, 908 Prir salv 518 739-1331	Printe area & bor 20th bin den MVO Printeparts call agent ST& ST& ST& ST OLD WESTBURY JERICHO SD	RVC Wisse Brk/sta Ese Totor,	Barther benefited particulation, the main of the second se	Out fir anter Mile Et and 20-1571	SCARSDALE WE
	Price only 273-6468	Save Energy-Sove Time	BREVILIANII HEISE	HUNT-Waterfront Estate House 5 BRL	LONG BEACH EAST Land 2 family 4		Inc. Sole. 900 WOXBURY STACSD-SSID R RVC-Ord Contervery Health total Tores - CPC Cost ArC.5 WRAD WIT-LEIK-Solerat. WRALC2, STAD 000 HVC RITE 534-5100	RAFFELOCK REARY (SHELLE) WEB - WESTBURY (Carle PL) Area Reach. For upper and the locks, west Reil, Mar 150*1 Reagen River 335-1122	Besteville Geotor Mici Martine, 4 Mr. Arty eller, UK & Worthell, Dond Wa- del-Web, Do oper Worth? Charter and A models For Leving	ALL BRICK PRC
	 NEW SPRINGVILLE, 1-4am, 7 for tras. Fully del. Ger. C/A. 5/5. Los blyd. Pricet to sell. 761-4650, Owner. TOOT will Laste means. 3. 64 product. 	Let Stiviev T. Salaman, Realtor HOUSE HUNT FOR YOU Mortgages Available	BROOKVILE. Comments Resch 308-2	den. fol sandy both	LONG BEACH EAST Land 2 family 2 over 5; 4 rms anali Sche toome or 5 rms. Carrier, Secritice SAT,900 7.5 pct rate cover 212 721 Sch	Betto a entriff, boo munaeroes to mersion. Ask's SISS and for abor call owner bro	ROCKY POINT-Custom	Miler 250*1 Rougen Kity 335-1122 WESTBURY basering, 1*2 Miler and rance bergenet. Tan under Start Start Start With CLEEP Report Vision 200-4005	Charpenanta Holmes For Laving Freeze Monthal y Andersteine Holmes Description Freeze Holmes Description Freeze	In Denstitut Streph H generit Frit & Dette Bestrige, 3 baltis on \$126,000, Co-Exct Apr
	TOOT HILL-Brk ranch, 2 8R profes- sionally decarated. Loaded Wyertras. Owner 698-3049 att 67-30 585,000 flora	969-3545	CARTHUR SMITH \$164724011	DANTEL GALE AGCY SIA/477-4770 HUNT-3 born contents on regnt 2	3002.310411-3031	626-TEST after 42-48 GLD WESTBURY-4 Lamby bornet, Cet Ard Switz, 2 private acres, Winester St15,000 Ah DROFF St45 021-END	Ranch, 2 yrs sid. 1 3 acre. 2 BR, 2 bill. eri iz Lr. joe LR. Ges. w/hrst. Dr. www. Arc. ic band w/ban.Dasbie ge-	WAN CLEEF Agentiv (STATIO-4505 MEST BURY-5 ad 7+ bits ling tante, 2	TOLL PREE: DOD 365-7676	VAN V
	Rouses-Queens 111	JAMAICA EST: 45R expanded Panch, 3 balls, central A/C, Mint cone, 97s, SCHAREIDER & TANTLEFF 185-14 UniON TPKE, 776-4300	CNTRPRT-Builder's Clascod, Catterno w/acct/wetts of class/wsyves.599,400 suusTARD SEED Star757-400	HUBIT-3 bdrm contento an forenti 2 act, los rms, reint contento 3179,000 Lona Dak Star Star Star Star Star Star HUSIT- and Listed austithe CAH Col. 2/3	3 BR ENGLISH TUDOR	STISON ANDROFF SIG STI-END DYSTER BAY DUDIE COLORIAL		WEST MURTY-S and Jry hith ling hunty, 2 the, research Status, annually water vices and Reador Status and state west research and states	Chaptradata 1765 berrs. 2 act, 7 diff. Invent. 5 spics, 6 BR. Handerff woods work \$138.988 Pather F14-238-3924	26 Paptan Road Alexander Weiter Mat
	ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE Legal two family, spaceous, sumy, su- burbar, garger. Prime loc. Conv to ev- wyment feet mins mid-Marth. SPC.	188-14 UniON TPKE, 776-4300 JAMAICA ESTATES-Lovery 8 rm Col. 3- 4 88, rmod bit, billy a/C, tote, 1', a bih, \$72,000, Owne 297-7046	COMMANCE H. 4 BR 2 12 bits hi ranch, lan thi/hind, croid, in-print pool, many entral, Assemble mct, Must will \$53,900 Acadams Genter \$14-44-5727	HUNT-Red I sted quality CAI Col. 2/3 when star BRLA' a star 500 CARTIOCO PEAL TY STAR 500 Host Vig Tugor JBC 547,900 Hard Bay	Adapted and Southars, Cart A.F. Cont. S.	Oviter say ouble Couchild. Good condition,2 tots from Bch. wer cust savet		WEST NEW-Cata BRICK COL. and DR. Fot, 459. Dan, for Band, ter, bre wn. Libre Sac 330,000 Alle, 516 42,0407	Comp properties shows after anti- ingent grapping of your report & mitter, HECHT EGAN & WART WE SEARCH	NO MAINTEN
	000. UNINET 720 TOLA	S72.000, Owner 297-7046 JAM ESTATES Vic-S43,990, Det Cal. 7 rms, rood Nits/bitts + tra band, ideal	CONSTRACT Unmillioned ASP Panels	48r.C.H Col.SHI, SOC-Lievel Neck-Tidar 3176-000 PARKINSON STA/HAJ-6177	Dourtas Van Riber Inc. 516-627-7800	74 AUCREV AVE DESTER BEV STORTZ-011		Y. 19.47 7 an Hi Reed: antropy the shart area work the source for the source put, most could be the source protocourse of the source for the source are source to source and the source the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of	OHAPPAQUE, Bres Cal, 4 BR. 7 - WT & L.R.M. all cas, E K./ Jane rts, 556 (80) BECHAEL T. WASH (916) 228-4734	berns, 2 cm ler au
	ASTORIA-3 family brick, 4'12 4'12 8 2; a carage, carden, pallo, porch, Nr transh, a school, Shope, 92-9118.	Monryogan, Queens Homes 650-7510	Beauti, Include prop.º spachous most 3 baths, Fabricous lin, barat/bar & stody! 2 home owner must seit Minnet. Oc- cup! s46.000 BURR \$16/407-9191	NUNT Centry's bch/meg/brvcy A BR sprawl's Ranct whed at .n. DR. Janem. full bern \$72,500 Picard 516/422-1188	ANNEST-FL HILL 4 82 3 = bits Berch LE.DR.Brywet bar, ammunishibits, 3 c. 3 + ac similito Lisari 444-5040	489 1-14, forts DR. Elk. Lope of \$54,060 Linton Batter Sto-03-4120	SW SHE ENTRY OF OCH TONY, JA BAD, AVC.	in retrant met ber, samenft fits to satio, mete datten: mant unt, reiptatte over-	Chepolegue 4 bedres contemporary tacre wooded woothed coil \$175,000 WEAL ESTATE HOUSE 1914(200-109)	HEATHCOTE
	Bayside-Clubs, docks, designed for owner, 150 plot, 71/2-rrs, 2-bitt, w/w A/C 543,998, T. Van Riber BA41000	KETY GARDIENS HILLS-Vieti maint & rm all bric, fin band gardt, Bru wall A/ C to SSB., Princ auty 264-2633 UTL NECK NI Ranch, Pass mitr/aghtr.	Constructive Norm/Debir-7 rm-5 rm aut. 24.32 0001,1/2 aCall analy 534,990 HUNTINGTON HOMES \$14/HA 3.3700	HUTAT-Maple Hills-No Sto-Tween Bay & Hor. 4 ad Tri Levi Col Acre. 7/ORTH 516/02-4400			ROSLYN ESTATES Service and onto Stal Contemporary Esclusive SLAD DO DICKSTEIN STAR 444-1710	viunds, Wilder Sid 302 1011 en Så W.15LLP Suscens weber viete Colenial (10 emp), proti schods, Conven for (10 emp), proti schods, Conven for (10 emp), proti schods, 2122	CHAPPINGULATING CONSTRUCT CLASS JUL Names-SIT Cut risch-4 Bill roudy STITMA- Seity Same & Assoc 914 (243) 2200	CAREBALE VIC Gra
	BELLE HRBR-ROCKWY PRK	Lia & dirents, eat-in kit, 36Rs, 20ins &		HUNYI HETON LLOYD HARBOR 9 mi-200-busite pool-3 wdec ec \$120,000 Denet-516-267-1956	Manh esset Plendome Martin CH Col 4 BRS, 7 y Uts red mit Withd Str Soo Mullang 27 Plandsme Rd 516-677-4341	PLAINVIEN Lux h-shite brick Rarch, Cala LR, J BR, 7 bri. Bpic, Fuce to at, set, 990, RCBIN Sid 400-4141	EN W/FLORENCE SIG/ORA-2024	a writer million	CHAPP 4 BA, 2 DR. ad-at 14, 2 bots, patter, her with 4 prop. 571000. Ca- Excident SHE BLOAR VIA 200-458	and an an interior and a second secon
	Ner 3 tam solid brk, Bot 120 St & Rock- wy Bon Bird, Bior 514-561-0040 BELL 2005E-Brk ranch, 4 BRs, mod kil,	LITTLE WECK REALTY 117222-0000 MUDDLE VILLAGE-Completely del so- lid bra 1 Jan Ecglisti Tudor, 4/2 ras- 7/2 bits. Ta barn 8, attle, ruany estas	· CIX HILLS SO E	31-3.000 perter-3ro-3ri-400 even Huntington beeut CB, tegal 2 jam w/ addil band aut, biliton Cu de sac, 3/4 acre +, Prin arty, mener 516-164-3721		PLAINGIEW 2 BR Calls Ranch 2 birs brick window walls, bit. SCL00 Hit. Ton. Stargart walls, bit.	PIESE VIN-E HUSS-Fandershic, Dev Califi Provers 3 bedraams, adn. 512/144 1-0220	MAGNIFICENT RANCH .	CRAPPADUS ON IST IN OUT PAR 2	WC
	BELL BOSE-Brk ranch, 4 BRs, mod kli, 7:: billis, cent A/C, Del, gar, Cosi brin Wars, bar, etc. Alust see to apprect. Nid \$60s.Call mon thru Fr(, 212-347-3904	10 brk 1 kin Ecolisti Tudar, 4:: 7ms. 2:5 bits file bsml & attic, many extras, 1.cm lases, Owner Jeaning state, 572- 000. Princ and 212-651-0042	NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL	HUNTING TONE LOUD LOT BETWING	MINHST Perf arroant 1st for Intelana combo LP1bl 78R, and 2rd for Ig LR BR	PLANNELS X-Vacant Birchard sail, to cond, fin bund, Charma appress Lo	ROSILTH ESTS JA DE C/H MCH. E-LK.	With, 7 dens, 7 201, mard's rms. full beant	COLONIAL HTS-YONKERS	15 Paol am Re
	CAMBRIA HTS Cross Island Phere DETACHED ranch on lovery land- scaped plot, same living a deninforma, modern cal in Allchen, spacious bea	1.000 FILL BATZ TOTION	sintierra, Sule, maanmare insulation, 2- c gat, Nestict on heavily prodect area, Low laws, investigies, 364,900. Buil- ner,	THEY OF 2 SUTES 5 BRS SUTE AND SCHEFFLER REALTOR 422-1170	1 577 341 + 170770 972,500 V siter 427 3100	1 334 2 2001 A TRUE A 1974 2 404	KAPLAN EXTINSING STA/431-7000	Partie	English Tuder, 7 1% antenable town.	UNUSUAL FAM
	DOBLIN 212-15 Jermica Av 776-1600	WESTWOOD REALTY. 522-6015	Dix HILLS		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				BR: 2 feel bins, carries, barrer, Arnel tor, 535,000, Gwr is, 914, 527 -5227 CORTLANDT-NEW MOM 53-655,990 SUNDOL NOUSE JANON	F
	CAMERIA VIC."2 family 1 KITCHENS3 BATHS	REGO PARK-2 'lam young bck, 6.4. - protected ger full brank Goly 37,500 VETERANS REALTY	FACED WITH FORECLOSURE			Now.			CONTON-CR-HULSON	SCA SDALL
	owner's hier 723-4698	ROCKAWAY PK-SERAL PROFL BLDG T-5 RAI SUPL OUPLX APTS 2-3 RAI PROFL APTS 634-534 BUE/NEP	Bath Centrally A/C Colonial 3 years yourbowes asking \$80's-high infor ba- larce, Cell COACH for Into.						Tron, EIR, Bolton, Bern, Jam Stor, Sch. Sall	
i	CAMBRIA HGTS-brick 4'3 3 BR Tutter Mod kil 4 bill, lin bann, stran, in du paynt 535,990, Broker 276-2000.	WHITESTUNE PARK ESTATES : Semi-Defactured all Brick & Stene 2-Fa-	COACH (516) 427-9100				gh Fri		Sour alder Horpe Hugu Livein vin, and country which, 2 Darmse Den, scred perch, River ale	DOERNBERG-
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	CAMBRIA HTS-548.990 Level 2 large tarks Tudor, 5 3 3 rm apts + fin bsmt, RHA appvd, Queens Homes 458-7510	Whitestone S75M. Brk Ruch	HUGE CUNITE HTD POOL ENTER. TAIKGENT CENTER, CUST BE SEEN, UGBELIEVABLE VALUET				3		CROTON-0%-NU350W 547-500	IC INCOMENT COM
	COLLEGE Point:2 tam brok & vrs old	drapes. Cas be mitter daught. Xiras	PINE HILL 516/5/7-9100		-	and the second second		. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tuone, 7 barres, froi, Einern, Fice VE, VILLAGE & COUNTRY (#181771-475	an in Little

2	brick Tuder, 5 & 3 m apis + fin bsmt. Ria appvd. Queens Homes 458-7510	Whitestone \$75M Brk Rich	TAIKGENT CENTER, MUST BE
	COLLEGE Point: 2 tam brch 8 yrs old	3 BR 3's bith/fin bismt. Cr8. Cole/ oraces. Cas be natis/daught. Xtras 746-5998.	SEEN, URBELIEVABLE VALUET PINE HILL, SI6/5/9-9100
ti	COLLEGE Point:2 tam brok, 8 vrs old corver has 6 + 6 vns, brannt 5 gar. Well keal, Price reduced is 567,990 LEWIS 8, MURPHY 446-0100		OIX HILLS SU=5 S55,000
	LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100	WHITSTN	A terrific brk & stn Horne W/6 Br's, 3
*	COLLEGE POINT,) java brit attichd, 3 BRs, 14: tittes, gar, fun rra. Owner, 516 794 1375 mornings.	DOHATI 141-68 Crass ISI Pky 746-4404	dite, form dimine, convisit, tin good, 3 car par, 3/4 acre, CUSTOM BUILT extra bid giel MAMARAS \$16/544-5353
1	794 1375 mornings.	WHITESTONE-Octoched I-tam, 7-ma, mod kit & bath, tuli bant, 220 elec, gar, sce.000, J.P. VINCERT, 746-000	MANARAS \$16/54-5253
: 1	COLLEGE PT-2 lam det, 6 & 5, 220 wrng 202100 lot, - 2020 sh rm, 0wru \$49,500, IN 1-5685/423-1827	SALOOD J.P. VINCENT, 746-3000	DIX NILLS-PT.O"RH C/H Col.SBR.2.5 611, DR.don/Jouwe ac. Trastra to 380's HOMES BY CHRISTINE S16/421-9000
	Cutryinchara Pk (192 St) Sidehi Col'n. 2	WODDSIDE BRICK	HOMES BY CHRISTINE SI6/421-9000
_,≁i	Curringham Pk (192 St) Sidehi Cal'n, 2 Johns, formal din'g rm+din'te,1's bits,fin baseneet,garage,overszd rm5, 1	5 + 5 + studio apartment, 26 yrs old.	DX HLS-Slaucht lann rach lin din lam 5 8F 21-2 bith 1 1/3 ac horse cristy, Sapar Value SISJER, JAY KAY 427-4040,
51	Tantastic buy al \$66.000	Gerage, Geroen, New manap 5/5,900	Value SESTER JAY KAY 427-6040.
91	FLAHURST-Der'd 1 fam. per. 2 BR.	METALIOS REALTY	DIX HILLS Prime Vanderbill area North LIE, 5 BR 201, weded acra, 50 S. extras \$75,000 Prime \$16-271-6075
11	CR, K. 20' LR, bant, gas hell, grassy	71-15 Northern Bvd. Jackson His. Call 429-1100	FAST ISLIP 3 BR. bend'by are flord.
	EINHURST-Def'd Tam, sar, 2 BR, ELNHURST-Def'd Tam, sar, 2 BR, DR, K. 29 LR, bant, gas had, grassy churchyard In mar, filerally or every churchyard In mar, filerally or every convenienci. Move-in cond, 347,900, 372-3607	CHI 4/3-(100	fenced prophy. Liv rm. den, din, part lia band, Aska Sili 500 Owner Ste 277-9655
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11	ELAHURST-Exc area 2 jam dichd, 5.3. Rental bannar, Moer bitts, -kits, yar, gran, pallo, attra, 566,000-owner, 476,022/ptc 466-2457	Cover Wills by admin 7 mm.' 3	4 mas, 5 barns, 24 battis, 14 ac, Huge
21	4/0-0/52/01C 400-2-3/	bedraus, back yrd, bar. Available home-	Gettig, \$45,000 516-794-7591
1	ELANKURST UPPORIDNITY 2 tamily dot 2 BRS. Owners and + 2% +4 rms. Hear Eway subwey 355.970 LEWIS & MUPPHY 446-0100	Forest Hills, kr. subural, 7 rms, 3 bedrop, back yrd, bar. Avaitabje krone- diataly, 3425 ASCAN REALTY 520-4600	E. NORTHPORT Solit 1/2 are cor 48.24. 7 battr:, schis trov, cola gar, 555,000. Practioner \$16-935-9625
5	LEWIS& MUPPHY 446-0100	FOREST HILLS-(Cord Hwr) 4 TH house, 5500, Others available LANE REALTY	EAST. WILLISTON WHEATLEY
5		LANE REALTY	Colonial, Abed, Trabatty Invited Trai
21	PLUSHING NO AWHITESTONE-7 rm Col 40x100, 2 BRs, 2 fols, 1/a Dita; pool 559,990 PABIO 337-2346	Richardond Hill Home-Luxuridus, 7 bed- roam 745 Batts, modera kilchen \$5507 ma. 459-1666 emilian.	Tarmal during, den, mod kitchen "IMPECCABLE CONOTTION", SI1,990
11			PRIME 2/Jacro, living, for diang, den
6 h	二、 「「「「「「「「「「」」」」		Proceptive 306/935/9625 EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY CHARMAND BRICK/SLATE' Colonial, Med. 72-bair. Invisuitral formal during: des. mod Nitcher MAPECCALLE CONOTION SIL.990 (CRACIDUS GLD VICT GRIAN) PDI GLA COLORIDA SIMIL Des Trades Asking Simil Des Sile 746-520
ŗ.			EAST WILLISTON EXCLUSIVE
	HOUSES	DAUUALIN	9 ma brick Colonial. Close la school 4
	E de la Carle de Carles de Car Carles de Carles de	المهيد المعتد والتروي ويتبغل الاشتار	EAST WILLISTON EXCLUSIVE orms brick Colonial. Close in school 4 golf clud. 4 BR. 31% bin \$74,000 Valentine Agency (S16) 746-7200
14 1			EAST WILLISTON Exclus for Cal 2-3 BR LR/fal firmi OR EIK big she Soft,900 HAILE 515 746-7300
50	AVE H_Aldwood-4 tam custm brk, det, poss 2 auts.ig rms.decrtifid.40x100, pvf drv, 2 car gar, s/f tigad, a-1 cond,s71Al	MAPLE ST. Betw Bedford & Flatburgh, 1- fann mansion. S BR, gar, med Bil, ex- tras, 506-8610 att 6 PAA. & Mends 469-4136 Broker	Floral Pk Vige-Curst Cane 549-530
2	drv, 2 car gar, 5/f bynd, a-1 cond, 571A	tras. 506-8610 att 6 PAL & Servends	Flarel. Pk Vige-Curit Case \$47,500 4. BRS: 7 bits: DEFR. fol And EIX applica. BDX 100.FINISHED 85AT 2 Der bar 2 Galber Ritra S16/06 7-4480
11	Gru, 2 Caregar, 5/1 Ostra, 4-1 Contas, 1 nu Exos 7 pilo, have 0-2 pan der stucco. 61:2 67: Jammed possila tol, dol car. Societ 2019 AVE-7 Jamp, 2016; all mod.2, 2 car our. 2010. Hostini, 11:5 bits, law Ustraco. 542,500 Wassesman Host McDonald HI 5-6100	MARINE PR-1 of a kind 2 fam brit, unu-	
	our 220. f/bsmt.lis bits.low uskeep	DRJBR,2 cames birthovt dry, parage	PEDRAL PARK-SPACIOUS Cel UK tole, formal dining, El K \$53,990 SEWANHAKA REALTY 514/328-3344
	N1 5-6100	MARINE Pi-1 of a kind 2 fare brit, unu wal 7% obix festurs to Holly Millormi DR JBR,2 cames bits,by dev. garage +h mchar an BLITINER 200 Ave 222-363	SEWANHAKA REALTY STAJZI-334
法	AirE K-1 fain semi-det, vacant. 4 mis + remaine fin bol. Garage. To settle est, \$40,990, CH1-8611	- Marine Pk small 2 fam 41/2	FORT SALONGA-Respond S10,000; 4 BR ranch, 1+ fenced ac Many extrat. Owner car finance, \$79,500, \$14-
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1	Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Set	Boguntut, \$45,000 Dvs -467-4700, Ev	GARDEN CITY-Beaut Contents & ac.38r, 7% bin.El K. Januar, 594, 500 STUDWELL REALTY
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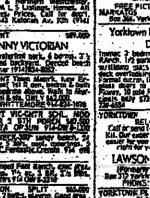
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75/5, 914-735-5110	H.E. GOLDBERG, Realitors, 201- 763-5800	SEA GIRT-Move in condition! Huge BRS, new bins, perch, welk to occan. LONGSTREET Agcy,Realtor 201-	ESSEX—Farminge, Pretty Land, Snail Ram, & Rms, 1/2 Bilks, Porch, Oil M, Needs love, Starts (201)767-8584 Baldwin Agency, Shirs (201)767-8584	Newly decomined surprisingly ice Cal. Cage, ideal settings on beaut indicate sare a base andhard al end of curica- sar. a BRs. LR w/bic. din rm. Eilc. den. scrad parch. 1% bits. 539,500. Princ pary. (2001 255-446).	DANVILLE(rr 1 for sale by owner 22 as mostly heavily tankerso w/old hee 8 small barr, trob stream, Ideal summer home/huming hodge, SA0.000 Terms, cash. A Bertiper, RR e6 Br 1875, Naplas File 2090 (112) 657-2007	\$22.000 By Terms. Own 511 2/3 4226	2.300 ACRES 4 + miles troninge on pure laige artiling for linner value \$230,000 cash. Alti- kent, 1 Aerchants Fizza, Sangar Ale, 04401 (2071)42-4448	trict & streco, Mint cond. Pres. Monized 5 extra ints with par, All large may furcturive area STA0000 Sta-	6TH AVE-SEL: approx 5000 s immed acc; other locates avail kers protected: 989-6100
135-4668 Ev:634-3399			ESSEX-Beautitul 1V2 acre waterfront	den. sornal porch, 1% tillis, \$19,500. Princ paly. (2031 255-4469.	home/huming indue, \$30,000 Terms, I cash, A.Beefiger, RR#6 Bx 1875,	REPORT COUNTY 3 ACRES 1		217.5210 Visited 793	: 15 St, 58 W, off 6th Av
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4% mlp. \$53,000, \$0	BB. 77 bins, tormal LR, tormal DR, to not fain mwr/bic, he outor doct. Hence kit w/cupt cabinets, bge dinerte Kit w/cupt cabinets, bge dinerte ar gar, foll tormit, All fibis within walle- or gar, foll tormit, All fibis within walle- ga w/nural atmosphere. R. BELLUSH ASSOC. REALTORS DE, Masin St Mandham, N.J. TR	SUMMAIZ AREA-Send for booklet Personal Broker Service IRGDORF Realtors 201-273-8000	F. BROOKS, Rites (2001661-9030	PIA		HAMPTON BAYS 1 # 2 BR COTTAGES ON THE BEACH, LOW OFF-SEASON RATES S16-728-1616	DAVIS R. CHANT INC. ALTORS Mide: Selection of Lakefront, Lakeview homes and homesiles only 1½ bis from metro NY. PREE Brochure, Call TOLL - REE 800 233 8190	3 AVENUE, 4710 Biklyn-250(7, 1 story for rend, 20 calling, 12 overhend door. AA-1 zone sultable for auto body singo, factory,warehouse,etc. Owner 20-0372	APPROX 4,500 SQ FT
5 new residential ca A Pockland Peelty in ty (914 EL 6-2400 an	on gar, toll barnt, All this writicin walk- on distance to schis in fine, resident Au	request, W.A. Mc Namara, Ritr, JJ 6	GALLERY OF NOMES			ALLE COOPT OUDAL DANIEL	FREE 800 233 8190	41 57, 16 AVE-6,000 sci ft, 44-1, 18' cell, Hight, alry, 2nd fir, elev, paid ples, \$500/ma, 232-1140,	Free offices, showing & A/C ecolor Abr. Mint. Williams RE, 582-50 37 ST cor 8 AVE-NR SUBWAY
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to rooms, cent-air " halins, in-ground extras, I br 15 min Lake NY, Asking to Ca	DDLETOWN-Oak Hill-Hillside-rrich beeut ldiscol 1,1 ac, Mint cond mew (3,805,22/stims, ice fam ma,2- r par 8, many stress, This is a value y a one of N/2 profiled areas loc 45 for throm N/C, w/conjung, choice, pt	TEANECK-3 Bdom Colonial	MONCH-New Colonial Ranch 579-	ESTPORT-WESTON-3 porm Ranch, 2 rh-line setting, 5625 undernisten. WAMEN'S	Investment July 60'x 100' 330,000 each Lehoty 561 N.W. 46 Terr, Fort audertale Fla 33317	Dentrin, 7 DATE, DIRECTOR, CARADE, 1			3 passnur-2 freight-reas rent-im M. Poolck, williams 2 Co. 582-8
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TILITAVILTI TILITAVILTITTI TITTI TITTI TITTI TITTI TITTI TITTI TITT acre, 6 Rm ranch. 25RS, den, tol. ras rich & halfn, basmt, 2 car par, 549,990 Frinc only 201-671-4731 hall, 4 BRs arson & Walz 201-867-402 (CREE):W/(CI-artike or above for our frag new Scolember Hontes Brochure (CLER):Ne ASSOC 2010 REENVICI-SBR, 38 Col. Deck aver-roles new Into pool. 2013/869-3775 relative fragerites 2013/869-3775 central wir, screen enclod pool & patio, nr shoor, Assendi maa, s40,900, R. Ep-siein 1930 Collins Ave avi 1027 Aliami Bch 33160 305-932-9806 aft épro PROVINCE TOWN-Oceanside Condo, 2 BR, tully turn'd, d/water, w/druy, di Ruchy on ocean. Off Setton and airs Winter Restals thru May 15 Agent 612 RUSSO R.E. 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MIDDLENING N.Y., 170 ACRES + MIDDLENING N.Y., 170 ACRES + 170 areatomiant with the second and 1/3 meadowiant with characteristic and 1/3 meadowiant with characteristic and 1/3 1/3 areatomiant with the second and 1/3 1/3 ar . . 4 DRTHWESTERN CONN Country Ipe. 7 mills, 15 acris, 2½ br NYC SAL Status - Historica 1107. Br AVE (74 ST) - Los cortes stora. Status - Ali Isoni. (dea). Supercine decourt pharnacy, status master or any result locations. Status and ARE BROWN, PL - Saco MR BR Rhode Islami 515 cent air, seit clean w Owner \$82,500. LAKE WALLENPAUPACK 3 BORMS WATSON BEACH CO 203-492-2716 Costom Built, Yeor-Round SWISS CHALET, \$16,897 ESTERLY-CUT ATCH WATERFRONT PROPERTY ORANGE MINI ESTATE mes for Liv 393 Send for "Homes for Liv re Pus and Prices RENG Agency 201-857-0770 Result. Verona, N.S 07044 With constructions. 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	alesserson is self soft vinvi Exper in selling soft soots e. If you are on angulious per- ric for a futore with 2 teacing a. calf Atr Gold 272-927-1300	ARTIST: Illustrations; layous, roecha- nicals for brochures, citalogs, ads. 544-7222	HOUSERKEEPERS Invoid \$1254 op Companyings, cooks, misses a voes Spannigh & Freeth spake of welcome Adming 1-Time agency_25 w 14,494-7954	for HOUSEWARESMANUFACTURERS If you have a viable product that we	Est 28 vrs. Owner Retiring. \$10,000. Plus Stock (212) 489-5223.		Main Hav, Ice Crean stand on 7007,2007,corner Ini, Locrathie seasonal business. Writhpold mighterms. Price only.	MARSHAL SALE-Rez Dubovsky & Sons, Inc. vs. Abdul Aziz Hageb.	Fumiture	AUCTIONEER
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	ALESPERSON F/T	Gable, 51, PTCL (2121 829-8678 lattol BOOK KPR'S ASST-Lyning, majure, re-	TOTLALAN AN TOTAL	men, Litailed number of choice lines and valuable contacts enable me lo	Can be absentée ownersho-esta & vrs; stock optional Z3684 TLMES		Make 2X to 3X Your Cost	Sept. 24, 1876 at 3:15 P.M. et 612 Nosirand Ave , Billyn, N.Y. 1/1/1 m	Baning Bentherhood af Regunarents	352 MONROE ST EKLYN NY
· ·	. Jr. Sourisment, 5 days, No.	BOOK KOR'S ASST-Typing, malure, re- spossable, NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School; MU 7-T158/0917/0040		Spannon your line, 13040 FIMES	RARTNERSHIP for sale in ladies' par- ment busines in fashiotable Madisan Ave. area. Serious ing 753-9424.	MOBIL SERVICE STATIONS	as toothy of maximum Cill Harme	and to protery sites. DONALO S IRISH, City Marshal	OUR 1202nd AUCTION	INTERSECT MORAND AVE IN SWAT
	NITARY CHEMICAL	SKKPRF/C, assist and A/P, A/R, (EDP or manual) G/L, 1/8, sched par- roll, 796-0786 and 6:30 windays, \$5/85 TIMES	Bensakold Halp With Male 3105	TALENT AGENCY	I ADIES Reutine cielhing days Brive		an angelie and a state of the s	MARSHAL SALE-Ret Dubevsky & Sons, Inc. vs Fash Khald, Oonald	SINCE 1961	CHEMICAL PROCESSING
	ANITORIAL SUPPLIES	TIMES	BUTLER/COOK/HOUSEMAN	Seeks tasiness associates, mala & fe-	LADIES Bauling clothing stora Bikiyn, 5 yrar lease, \$300 too, Good ioceme. Call 907-7543.		St. E Elmhurst, HY 11369		PERSIAN	MACHINERY 3 SUPPLIES
•	1 N.Y. wishing to make charge. lary & percentage. Resume con-	BKPR 1/6 tos Responsible professional 1 da/wk Competitive rate 432-8656	2 hit Generalis resident in Atlanti Baach. Generalis Satary, Please send your elig- tifications and hut references. SSIG TIMES.	business person, antillicos, explicit in experiences lo show business. Will	LADIES SPORTWEAR Store for sale Bolym, good oppty. Call 493-6973 9-6 Aloc-Sal YU7-SIAS eves & Sun	KINGSTON, NEW YORK 37500+ Investment requireds paid training program.	PHOTO STUDIO-Estb 30 Yrs	Auctioncer will sell Friday. Sept. 24, 1976 at 11:20 AJA. at 5105 Firth	RUGS	REMOVAL - BRING TROCK
	E SALESMEN M/F (2)	1 BAULE, GOX 3.17, D33 INNER, POP-SMAR	TIMES,	ZIND TIMES	NEW JERSEY HOSIERY STORE	Wkdys (S1B) 445-6236	Dentwin population 150,000 w./custom color tab, Priced the culck Aata Lare Studie 350 Passaic St, Passaic H.J	Ave, Biovin, N.Y. 1, 1, 1 M Brid 10	Sun, Sept. 26, 2 P.M.	
, wa	sichester's newest womens &	BUSINESS Oriented man. Articolate. Driversified blod. Shiri sleeve moltva- tor. Good on phores. Exect charisona wypepie. Dependable. mature.	CHAUFFEUR-TOP EXEC	MEGR'S REPS WANTED	NEW JERSEY HOSIERY STORE Top loc. Long estab. Must sell for health issions. 201-743-3272	Wknds/eves (S1B)-996-4471	Studio 356 Passaic St, Passaic H.J	D'AJACD S. IRISH. Cay Marshal MARSHAL, SALE-Re: Dobovsky	THE FIGHTER AND A DAMAGE AND A	
	and allow the former of the	w/people. Dependable, mature.	EXCELLENT COMPENSATION FOR GEMANDING SPOT	Inspert to seeks rat'l distribution of ex-	Change Mr	or write PO BOX 37. S. WESTERLO, NEW YORK, 12163	CONTRACTING BUSINESS	1 Sons Inc. vs. Marney & Painh Mar-	E Include Marie & Lecture Plas	Furniture
	wroom Furniture Sales	CLERK-TYPIST, Brite, mahare; record- keeping, NO FEE TO EAPLOYER School: 440 7-1354/096740540		Incorr to sets rai' distribution of ex- closive anti-floral-funeral & dept store Tire, Statt lerritory avait. California Unternational Import to Inc. PO Sta 95, Washington NJ 07862. 201-489-5488	Stores, Miscellaneous 3438		Asphalt paving & concrete. Fully eqp6. EST. 15 with Sac. 212-445-78/5.	Ino-8 G.T.C. Mean Market, Donald S. Irish, City Marshal or Het Welsser, Auctioneer will cell Friday, Sept. 24, 1970 at 12:30 P.M. in 1401 Ruthand	WALDERF ASTORIA HOTEL PARK AVE, L SO SL, N.T.C.	
		Design Eng'r seeks full or P/T pot.	Well granmed, dynamic individual apoted who is puricturi & flexible about hours, Alectralical energiance de- surable. Contect No Wilkins	95, Washington NJ 07862. 201-689-5482	PACKAGE DEAL	HEY BIG SPENDER	BASKIN-ROBBINS, BKLYN Excellent location-Hi volume	1970 at 12:30 P.M. in 1901 Rutland Rd., Bidyn, NY r/L/I in and to		and the second s
	ans manufacturer of spinler- turnitura seeks artificulare, sty- expension for pales to designers, ors, architects, interview, av ment only, As Flour (19-0001)	FILE CLERK-Typing, Meture, reliable,		Thoroughbred Race Horses	Fully stocked plus 2 family home Vacant 78 7, Greet Income, All for 549,500, Vitabulaya 796-5745		Escellent location-Hi volume PRICED FOR OVICK SALE Overer (2)21441-0477/Mit 1-0647	grocary store. DONALD S. IRISH, City Mershal	NADER GHERMEZIAN Bring your room measuramints	Lubin
	experson for sales to designers, ars, architects, interviews, by	FILE CLERK-Typing, Alenze, reliable, NOFFE TO EMPLOYER, School; MU 7-0040/0907/(158)	1919 3rc Averbet 55-56 St) 644-2002	Buving, selling, lacing thereusitoreds. Pariner with Catact exper licen trainer.		WANT EXPOSURE?	ARDSLEY-Flower shop 1200 sq ft, folly equipit Asta 225,000 inclusing \$15,000 block & coulonnen) FOSTER REALTY (1214)93-1060	MARSHAL SALE-Rer Dubeveky	Tek (212) 691-3128 PLEASE MOTE: This is the only	
	ment only. His Flour Coross	Purch nulls ries raise risses	Household Sits Wild, -Earnole 3112	(516) 864-4679.	FLORIST SHOP	6 BAYS + AUTO WASH Pull service staller in suburb 10 miles	FOSTER REALTY . (VIA1693-1060	& Sons Lot. ve Herberto & Campel Roura, Doneld S. Irian, City Marghal	Section recognization containing the	Galleries
	NOWROCM SALES	LEGAL Serv, biohly and desires tomework, Alt 10 are 212-688-7105	Companion for elderly derson, ilve in- ficito bousework, small selary, faithful, desemblike, 271-2137	HAVE the prototype-one of the Jer-	With basement. Recently used as wholesale plant pusiness. 1212) 962-1953	Pull service stallar in suburb 10 miles from Derival, Almosi an acre in heavy vinitic safe. Add Krown in Fragmery en- trances westplace Real (Y 1223 Fander, Y Claff Stores, Mich. Subriev Kusz 313 396-0016; 793-3260	CIGAR,STORE 5 day wk excel AVC location, 52,500 per wk 16 yr ise, 550,000 212,374 1444	or Not Weisser Auchanger, will sell Friday, Sept. 24, 1976 at 1:15 P.M.	and guaranteed by the branker Rug the Association and will be held only at " The Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Guarant-	Gallenes
	's perminal institut goods. Most ristive, self-starter write ability independently. Contact Baranet 11 Sth Av. NY 677-6006	ALECHANICAL ENGRADS depres 2 vir Instrum um 6 3 vir comparis der sol ADM N EGY Vir Comparis der sol SCHETARY (IC March 2 ar der car Vir ADM N-1 - vir Grind der sol Vir ADM II-1 - vir ADM II-1 - vir Grind der Sol Vir ADM II-1 - vir ADM II	Hussekeeper-Cook 5 days sleepoort or cart of elderty or sick lady 467-1560	alores wants to expand, interested in contections with marketing know-how. 22313 TIMES	FLOWER when for sale in Ridentield, 91, J. PTD, Telefiors & Florator, New 76-Salivery var. Poil price 522,000, 538 Brad av, Ridgetheid, N. J. Tel: (201) 941-2691	WESTDALE REALTY 31225 Rafber, St Clair Stores, Mich.	MOVING CO. FOR SALE .	in and to procer / store.	tons and exchange privileges with, at	72 EAST 13 ST
· · · ·	TEEL SALES-TRADER	SECRETARY (OIC Mar -5 Yrs coder.	invalid care/Cleaning cites.cop'd e/ad relevences	RECORD COMPANY		Shirley Kusz 313 296-0010; 791-3260	D.O.T. License, 1 truck. Agent: ever- sets. SL,000. Call eves 472-3265	DONALO S. IRISH, City Mershel MARSHAL SALE-Res Bushwick		EAST OF BWAY 254-1080
	IONAL PRODUCT MGR	VOUTIN DEVElopment & Treatment facils. PROGRAM PLANNER & Development	NURSE governess European Sleep in 5 days Excel refs love children 932-1894	seeks small active investor to spinsor top recording artists. Good returns. 247-8300	Hardware Brick 50x80	GAS STATION PROPERTIES	USED CAR LOT FOR SALE	Beer Distributors inc. vs.: Frederico Triuntel d/b/a/ The Trisniel Grocery		AIR CONDITIONED
	STAIMLESS STRIP schend \$251 Sales affort, Unlimit-	Co-ordinator L counselor. CALL: MRS. BANKS	Household Situations Wid Founde	SHEET METAL OUST SHOP	Pull hant, 1/4 million grass yrly, 4 ma mod ani. Mr 5250,000. 2016 Asteria Bi LIC NY AS 4-0770	FOR SALE. Excellent poply to be your own bots, Low, low prices-bloos (ceal.	Abyron, fils 70 cars, estab burg, w/trai- ler, Days 470-2278:Hight 444-7107	2 Annala Bonlin Donald C black		OUTSTANDING
	ill complement for carrier. Libe-	Co-organator & counterior CALL: ARS. BANKS COLLEGE GRAD-BA Depressive SPWFM, Syrs Clerical & administrative	Employment Agencies 3114	SHEET METAL OUCT SHOP Warking partney wanted. Capable Sketching, Margar or Alited field considered also, 447-22-20,		FOR SALE. Excellent papty to be your own boss. Low, low prices—blogs local, for collision work-auto repairs or any other extenditive use. 515-536-8464.	COMM'L SCAFFOLD RENITAL	City Marshall or Nar Weisser, Auc- tioner will sell Friday, Sept. 24, 1978, 21 2:45 P.M. 21 451 Living	BY ORDER OF ATTORNEY	AUCTION SALE
	Full OBRENTS.	CALL: MR. FAISON	HOME NURSING CARE	TING CORSIGNED 4150.041-1242 eV. PARTNER WANTED for Individual	Furniture Business for Sale	BODY SHOP-UPSTATE NY	Profitable 1-man bosh (can run w/offi- er bush.) Call Mr. Foilarn Sr. 203-853-350	Are., Eklyn, N.Y. r/L/1 in and in	LESTER S. KASPER	TODAY, THU, 11 A.M.
	r Stauniess & Alloy No Bergen NS mitupications salestran m/t to	Physicians aldes gradeste from easiern	NURSE'S AIDE OR COMPANION	PARTNER WANTED for individual Tool Medallion, \$7000 Investment, 212- \$71-2275 or \$71-10% Run-12 mon.	Going business-excel buy, Conjuct Sta- 499-2228 from 10am-som CARPET STORE, Bergen Co, H.J. For	Montgomery Civ, Estab bush, full equipment, good income. New bidg, 5		DONALD S. IRISH, City Marshal	AUCTIONEER	Antique & Reproduction
₩- T	EY & PABX systems, will with with engineers at promoting	nederate salery 723-5030	N.Y.OTY		sale or lease. Eille section, vory ective traffic wise. Renty Inprediately. 201- 778-7725		FURNITURE STRIPPING BUSINESS STATEN ISLAND CALL: 712-44-6409 off 5 pm	MARSHAL SALE-Re: Dubovsky & Sons Inc. vs Jesus Collazo & Juan	SELLS TODAY, TRIBS., 12 HOOR AT 155 EAST 34th ST., N.Y.C.	Forniture Antique Long H
	1 record desired. EXCELLENT	ALON FRI 94194 212 799-1215/1216 Physicians alias preducts from ascient school seels position, within the beam medigate shart 722-300 RECORD REEPING (TYPIST, Mathur, reliable NO FEE TO EMPLOYEE, School: AUJ 2690/2000/133 TYPIST-OLERK, Brite, mature, record Arctiona, NO FEE TO EMPLOYEE,	HOME NURSING CASE AT REASONAME RATES WHEN YOU NEED ADDRESS NUMER'S ADDE OR COMPANION RASEAU/SUFFICIE (SCIENCE) N. YOTY MASSAU/SUFFICIE (SCIENCE) WITCHTR/CONN. (SCIENCE) WITCH	Manufacturing Facilities 3418	PHOTO STUDIO OPESTICE BED E-	GAS&SERVICE STA For Sole	RUG CLEANING & FLOOR WAXING bose, Rodianiy Bergen crty, \$4000 (914) 354-6171	E: Padille. Dohald S. Fish, City Mar- shall or Nat Webser, Autoioneer will	(APARTMENT 2.D	Case Clock • Oil Palate
	Business Telephone Engineer-	TYPIST-CLERK, Brite, mature, record-	E.ORANGE, N.J. (2011/075-4622 NACKENSACK, N.J. (2011/077-5640	RETIRING from peckaping business;	PHOTO STUDIO PRESTIGE REP Est 1935, No. Shore L.I. Rethring, will re- main to incore smooth transition, ideal for proficouple, Z351 TIMES	Pumbing 30.000 gall/mo.; complete re- pair shoo: 2779 Stillweit Ave corner Neplune Ave, Bickst; ress prize.	(914)3546171	585 Fratay, Saol. 24, 1976 of 2 PM	APARTMENT	ings & Prints • Important Bronzes • Silver • Chinar
90° A C	TELEPHONE SALES	Concol - RELT TABLE / / ENGL/ 120	DOMESTICS-N.Y. & KEW LERSEY	RETIRING from peckaging business; Making avail mechanery and accounts of one of the most estab reportable busi- nesses in the country. Localed in Narth- ern N J. Replies Z3566 TIMES	Adironda Charles Z3551 7134ES	MERCER CO, NJ Serv Sto	BROOKLYN leterally inspected MEAT PLANT with freezer, Contact owner, 212-773-1002	in and to grocery aftere. DONALD S BRISH, City Marchael	GASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ONLY	Glass. etc.
1	PANDING AUTO PARTS	Refuse wants massenger work, long trust, Top Ref, 767-574	DOMESTICS N.Y. & NEW JERSEY DAT WORKERS-PART THAE SLEEP IN & OUT	en N J. Replies Z356 TIMES	AdirondaCis-Gen store self-sas/oil tana co.40 vrs. 9 rm Hva girs. cdc, incornat, relia. Ris 10-296, Sudry, Relicing, Red \$105,000, 516/835-3541	For sale or tesse. Long established business. A w old, 3 bay ARCO bids. (AD714/3-1447	Cessioni Srvc-Suffak Co. L.I. full ser- vice co. good equipment \$12,000. Call 5.2-802-1151	MARSKAL SALE Ne: Lois San-	IMMEDIATE REMOVAL ASCI'R (212) 247-5214 MERNER AN	
· . ·	CO	A THE WAY AND A SHARE A SAME AND	JONES AGENCIES	Wood-Masonite-Plexialass	RIDGEFLD CL. Jabric bur-tamesiling	Transferrant		CM2 VS. sHART RITE I. F. Coming Basel		
	ng for appressive sell starter with targ sales exp. High sa are a wester. Core approved to make bigh te. Call Star 304		1156 Stb Avr 149-0440 275 W. 143 St. FO 8-4030	To size machining sisplays. Gold Star (212) 497-4640	RIDGEFLD CL. labric buy-superling super copy retail challenge-529,000 pion incos all,Better Homes 203 438-9611	Lorge Auto Repair Shop Good going business, coulored with lifts, Brockive location for sale Waxys 215-77-4312/Eves 212-871-39-03	WHOLESALE BEER & SODA-BROWA Completely cood with fruck, san-titt, etc. Cell 211-65-1450:	Rectaurant. Donald, 5 Inst. City Marshul of Nat Wessey, Auctorate will sell on Findar, Sebt. 24, 1976 at		
	histor Good neers to make bigh	ROUSEHOLD	German Hamenmäker excet, long ref Couple Europe kalined Amer ref Omers, Call Us for Information		DISCOUNT FINE SHOES 47 Listenard	Hits, Brooklye location for sale Whors 212-771-9212/Euro 213-871-3242	FUNERAL HOKE HE RJ Property & bus, remail inc. est Mutr, ed toc, 23466 TIMES	Well SEU on Fliday, Sept. 24, 1976 at 10:50 AM at 1154 1st Ave., NYC 1:1/1 or and to contents of fatures &		
	TELEPHONE PRO	THE AVERAGE	HOME SERVICE AGENCY	Plants and Factories 3420	DISCOUNT FINE SHOES 47 Listenard Si belw Buray & Church off Canal Low rent, 925-1972	Excellent Cus Ctation	I BU STT, GO TOC, ZSEGA TIMIES		SUNBAY SEPT 28th, 1 PM	
	63-5500 caliber, 221-7772		181 E 17 5T 772-5100	FOR LEASE 4200 So Ft Wood Working Shop. Fully equipped. Well suited for right mir. South Vermoni 802-463-490.	LOWER EAST SIDE-ORCHARO ST. Slore for sale \$45,008; rent \$1500; long lease. POB 412, Floshing HY 11367.	for sala. Choice location. Call after \$P44 at 251-0346	MARINA-Central Gull Coast, esi 10 yrs. sverage growth 130M, P. O. Ba 155, Port Richay, Fig. 1662.	DONALD S. IRISH, City Marshall	CARVED IVORY FIGURINES	FUISHING VAN & STUBAUE PO
* * .	SHONE SALES CHEAS STOR CHE Graw + CHEAN, No Charge She cheat the Grant Mark	Rsebold Help Will, Female 3182	Health Situation WidMale 3116	fight mir. South Vermoni 802-463-4909.	STORE FOR SALE-Excist loc. Forest	CAR Wesh & gas station for base. Ince	PH0705. Working partner wanted with color easy, Hew Idea, His prospects. Call Morray (212) 373-2211.	MARSHAL SALE re: GHC Stepper Produčta, frt. vs. Stepper Int.	Lifet danses funds	FURNITURE-RUGS
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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	AL OF FARMING TOP AND	To cars for "? young children, young	The radia for 4 day, week, city hach-	Printing Plants & Mach. 3422	fures. Call 897-0622 after 796L EWELRY STORE FOR SALE established ever 50 years. Call during Sef-2288.	FOR SALE & LEASE	Long esibe firm, ercel loc, owner relit-	South and the second se	Visionan America and out	6 PM VIEW, 7 PM SALE
	TILE FEE PAID TO \$20,000 IN TENDACING & FUSIBLES VS. Soorts of -Womeys, Children of	101-5003, ever, 745-596	HOUSEMANT steward valet exact win	PRNING LAN "CREATE	ACTIVE PARTMEN SUUGHT TO UPEN	ilen. Days 15(6)22-9149 GAS STATION FOR SALE & LEASE ALL BOROUGHS 212-620-7365 TABL. NO. 101 To Table & State ST TABL. NO. 101 To Table & State ST Verty, Case, 40 Cirs. 5, 504ys Call eves. 200-226-9224	PONNE DE MAR & San & west	Highi, life & atterest in &		(COLUMN
	AT KAYE Agency 175 5 hv .	charge for babysitting, with pice tank-	HOUSEMAN steward yater could you Personable sents P/T or full gas maph; only Goodyer's Alichaet 677-762	Rutining alant with presses & canaera.	ALTIVE PARTOER SUUGHT TO OPEN BOOK STORE. Serious replies only. SSMS TIMES	20-226-9024, 24	(Mika)	BRUCE KEMP, City Marshal	201-4(5-2572	
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GOLDIN URGES CHANGE IN PENSION ADVISERS

Continued From Page 1

accurate," but that they did not "fully recognize the positive aspects of Citi-bank's performance." He added that the bank's emphasis on "high quality growth stocks" had been particularly affected by a general downturn in the market in 1973 and 1974

Officials at the United States Trust Company declined to comment. Mr. Goldin's findings came at a time of heightened competition among financial institutions that act as supervisors for the portfolios of trust funds, as well as pres-sures on the trustees of those funds to dis-tribute the management of their norttribute the management of their port-folios among different institutions.

The report was disclosed, moreover, amid charges and countercharges swirling around the decision last year by the pen-sion funds to help bail out New York City by purchasing up to \$2.5 billion in city and Manicipal Assistance Corporation bonds through June 30, 1978. This week, the chairman of a House

Labor subcommittee said he was preparing legislation to curb the ability of any municipal pension fund to invest in the city it served, Representative John H. Dent, Democrat of Pennsylvania, charged further that the heavy investments in city obligations by pensinn funds in New York City were jeopardizing the benefits nf future retirees.

"Dent will sot pnt a dent in our in-vestment." said Victor Gotbaum, chair-man of the Municipal Labor Committee and executive director of District Council 37 nf the American Federation of State, Cnunty and Municipal Employees. Findings Called Erroneous'

supervised by Citibank and U. S. Trust should be given over to Alliance Capital. Mr. Goldin said, on the basis of its "su-perior" performance, which he said was in a news conference called to reply to the Congressman's charges, Mr. Got-baum accused Mr. Dent of "New York City-baiting" and said the investment in city and M.A.C. bonds had been "pru-dent" because the alternative was to let Stevens and Clark and Newberger and Berman. the city on into bankruptcy, which he said would jeopardize retirement benefits. In Washington, Representative Leo C. Zeferetti, a Democrat from Brooklyn, also called Mr. Dent's finding "erro-

Mr. Goldin's recommendations were not acted upon yesterday at the meeting of the pension trustees, who decided to consider them later.

In general, Mr. Goldin said the per-formance of the stocks purchased had been "respectable" compared with what other trust managers had achieved. He been "respectable" compared with what other trust managers had achieved. He urged the use of a more sophisticated evaluation system, with quarterly re-ports on investment performance to the pension trustees. pension trustees.

Carey Urges Guarantees Special to The New York Times

vested outright in a so-called "index fund" consisting of the Standard & Poor's list nf 500 stocks. Other assets

Specifically, the Comptroller found that the \$378.1 million in assets being handled by Citibank would have been \$470.4 mil-WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-Governor Carey thid the New York State Congres-sional delegation today that Federal guar-



THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

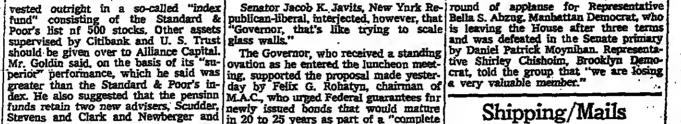
Governor Carey having lunch in Washington yesterday with New York Representatives. They are John W. Wydler, at left, Republican of Garden City, and James J. Delaney, Democrat of Long Island City.

and was defeated in the Senate primary The Governor, who received a standing by Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Representa-

newly issued bonds that would mature in 20 to 25 years as part of a "complete refinancing" of virtually all bonds issued by both the city and the M.A.C.

The Governor expressed optimism con-

he told the delegation. Governor Carey also praised the group's efforts during the fiscal crisis. "I know we did the right thing in rec-ognizing our responsibility to make cer-tain that the great State of New York did not suffer irreparable damage in the markets of the country," he said.



Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

TransAntaenc ATLANTIC COMVEYOR (ACL), Geimenberg Sent, 20 and Livernool Oct. 4: salis from Pl. Efizabeth, N.J. EXPORT BANKER (AEL), Alexandris Oct. 3 and Assob 10: salis from Machilton Ave., Gronklyn. South America, Wast Indias, Efc.

SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Aflantic AFRICAN METEOR (Farrell), Kansar Oct. 2 and Mon-rovia d; sails from Furman SL. Brookiyn.

roves d; sais roon, Furnan X., Brookyn, AMERICAN ACE [U.S.], Le Bawre Oct, S and Roltar-, dam 7; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island, AUSTRAL PILOT (Ferrell), Lapos/Apape Oct, S; sails from Furnan St., Brookyn, ISAR IDafra), Lapos/Apape Oct, '13; sails from Pt. Authority. Brookyn,

APOLLO (U.S.). Ballos Sent 28 and Hoos 23; salts from Howland Hook, Staten 13-

Yesterday's Records

Eastern Daylight Time

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LA MA	StoleZp
SIGNING	

SATURDAY, SEPT.2 IN IS A NATIONAL DAMANA OF SHAME.

It's the day that commemorates the big lie which is being perpetrated on the American people.

The Government has declared that the fourth Saturday in September be called National Hunting Day.

Why? Because hunters, in an effort to cleanse and glorify their. activities, are now hiding behind the banner of "conservation."

So Saturday commemorates killing in the name of "wildlife management"; stripping and defoliating the countryside in the" name of conservation. And for what purpose? To perpetuate "sport" which has only one aim: To kill animals.

The big business of hunting spends millions to promote conservation smokescreen. It's time you learned the shocking the Send for a copy of our booklet, "Things you're not supposed the

know about Hunters, Hunting and Wildlife Management." (Your donation will help cover the cost of handline. Tax

LOW HIG!

Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like awedge, usually south and Wainn front: a boundary

Figure beside Station

salis from Pier 3A, Esst River, South America, What Indies, Etc. HDUSTON ISca-Landi, Kimston Sept. 29 and Rio Haina Oct. 1: sails from Pi, Elizabeth, H.J. MORMACDRACO (Am. Ren.), Rio de Jarmiero Oct, 7 and Sanles 9; sails from 33d St., Broakhm. PROMETHEUS IBarber). Scheangre Oct. 19 and Pt. Relang 24; sails from Kane Si., Brooklyn. Weather Reports and Forecast

chority, Brooklyn RELOPE (P & D), Khorranninskr Oct, 18, Kuwali and Dobai 24; sails from Sush Terminal, Brook IVE. PORT MAN (NAWALI, Datar Oct, 5 and Abidian 2; sails from Pier 36, East River,

by Citibank would have been \$470.4 mil-lion today if they had simply been in-vested across the board in 1971 in the stocks listed in Standard & Poor's index of 500 corporations. Similary, the assets handled by U. S. Trust would have been worth \$225.2 million, instead of the \$178 million they are worth today if they had also been invested in this fashion, the Mr. Goldin therefore recommended that at least some of the assets be in-

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4 DAYS/3 NIGHTS-PANAMA, VENEZHELA, COLOMBIA OR PERU-ORLY ST

some possible scattered thunderstorms in central and southern Florida. It will be fair across the rest of the country although isolated thunderstorms may occur in the Rockies. Temperatures will remain below normal from the Northeast and lake region through the northern halves of the Mississippi Val-ley and Plains States into the northern and central Roc-kies; it will be warm in Florida, and mild elsewhere.

Summary

Skies will be cloudy today

across western New England

and the upper Ohio Valley;

Fair skies covered most of the Eastern Seaboard yesterday; showers were scattered in New England and the eastern lake region, while thunderstorms continued through the southern half of Florida. A few showers developed in central Wisconsin and the northern Rockies. Showers extended from Washington to Colorado; sunw was reported in many of the higher eleva-tions of Colorado. Low clouds clung in the coast of the Pacific Northwest. It was cool in the Northeast and lake region, and very cool or cold in the north-central states: warm weather was limited to Florida, while mild temperatures prevailed else-

Forecast

National Weather Service (As at 11 P.A.) METROPOLITAL NEW YDRK, LONG IS-LAND AND NORTH JERSEY-Sonny to-day, Nish in the mid-60's to areund 70, winds southwesterly about 10 miles per hour today and tonight; nextly cloudy and continued cool tonight and tomorrow, fee tonight in the low to mid-50's. Pro-cipitation probability near zero today, 20 percent tonight. VisbJilly on the Sound The miles or better today and tonight. SOUTH JERSEY-Mostly sonny today, tigh in the upper 60's to low 70's;

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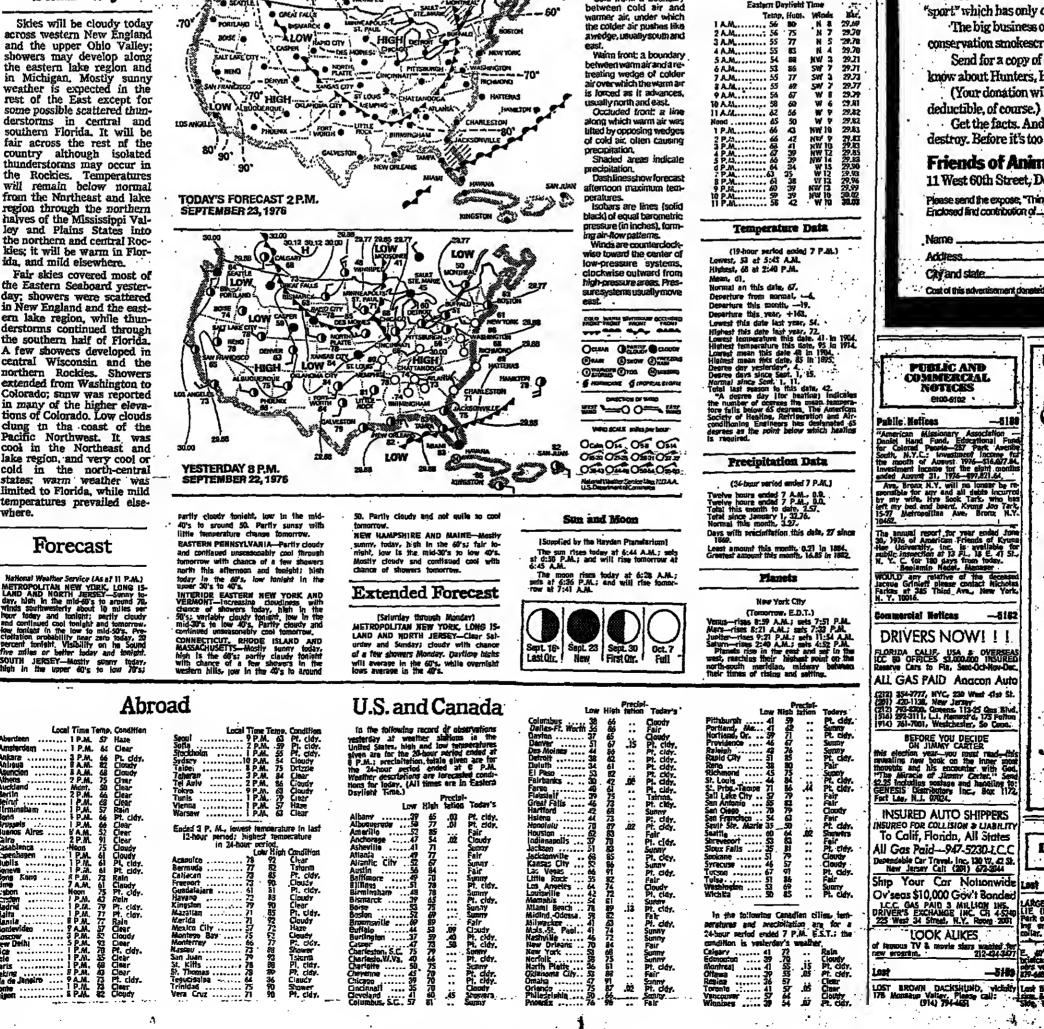
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

V: Tonight's New Series Include NBC's Weak 'Gemini Man' and ABC's Strong 'Tony Randall Show'

ed brood.

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR Tonight, riding the creat of a giant ress-coverage wave, the Presidential isbate between Gerald R. Ford and immy Carter gets under way at 9:30. ill President Ford do a Chevy Chase inpersonation? Will Governor Carter re-nine further classification? Will either indiate suffer from momentary image g? Stay timed for further analysis. Meanwhile, the only immediate and imporary casualties of the debate's indiate suffer from don the new series the area on its own, anyway. NBC's an Dyke and Company," scheduled r Thursdays at 10, was whisked into i premiere last Monday, and the same twock's "Best Sellers" series, opening ith "The Captains and the Kings," ill begin next Thursday at 9 P.M. The but of ABC's "Nancy Walker Show," t for the 9:30 slot, has also been stponed until oext week.

CRIME

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IS A NATH

All is not lost, however, for the de-All is not lost, however, for the de-mined connoisseur of new series. On 3C, fo the first of the evening's two stances, there is at 7:30, NBC's "Gem-Man." which is so feeble in over-conception thet it might actually gger a twinge of pity for the net-ork in its new-season misery.

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FLATION IN

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INFLATION

NBC appears to be irrationally mesmerized by the central-plot device, Last year, the network offered "The Invisible Man," which quickly and mercifully disappeared into the lower reaches of the ratings charts. "Gemini Man" is still another varietion on invisibility, except that this hero, instead of labori-ously getting in and out of clothes and skin masks, simply presses a button on his magic watch and disappears in-stantly. The catch is that he can be invisible for only 15 minutes in any given day, or he will fade into total invisibility forever. The first episode should leave most of the audience root-ing for him to hit 16 minutes on that magic watch. fully disappeared into the lower reaches

ing for him to hit 16 minutes on that magic watch. Played by Ben Murphy, the Gemini Man, known to unsuspecting outsiders as youngish Sam Casey, is selected to transport to safety an inventor and a liquid that he is describing as a "revo-lutionary new fuel additive that triples vehicular mileage." Actually, the liquid is highly explosive, the inventor is a crook and Casey is riding a "rolling bomb."

Without going into the predictable details, it can safely be disclosed that Casey does survive for another episode with the help of two colleagues from the think-tank intersect: his male boss

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and famale "watchdog," a computer expert who winds up in the back of the truck cradling the large vat of explosive liquid over numerous humps and detours. How? Don't ask.

Obviously, NBC would like to tap the superhuman-powers market that ABC is exploiting successfully with its bionic creatures. Just as obviously, NBC is et a loss on how to go about this process. "Gemini Man" swerves this process. "Gemini Man" swerves "recklessly from dead seriousness to attempts at humorous spoof. But the tongue in check is leaden enough to be diagnosed as a fatal goiter. And, to make matters worse, since the pilot for file series, the principals seen to have gauged weight quite noticeably. The cast plods about looking unusually fat, dumpy and depressed. They may sense something about the future that the producers are desperately ignoring.

At 9 P.M. on ABC, "The Tony Randall Show" presents the former co-star of "The Gdd Couple" as a Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas judge who is a widower with two children (Devoo Scott and Brad Savage), a supercilious secretary (Allyn Ano McLerie), a ban-tering court stanographer (Barney Martin) and a bossy housekeeper

At Least Two New York Municipal Hospitals Faced With Closing

"The Tony Randall Show" was created by Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses, who also devised "The Boh Newhart Show,"

and they have put their new package

together with care and admirable

Mr. Reodall has developed a some-

what tricky performing persocality. There is an air of omoiscient haughti-

ness about the character that, without the proper context, can topple rsther quickly into insufferable vanity. The

new series deals with this problem rather neetly by surrounding the key

cleverness.

services."

By JOHN T. MCQUISTON

(Rachel Röberts). This evening Judge Walker Franklin hears and settles a

case involving an attractive woman,

invites her out for dinner, as his first

date in two years, and does battle with

the inquisitive intrusions of his assort-

ed broad. This is the stuff, in other words, of standard sit-com, but the series is a prodoction of MTM Enterprises ("The

Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Rhoda"

are among its current credits) and, in the crunch of tired situations, sheer professionalism can work wooders.

City Health and Hospitals Corporation for any further cutbacks in health self could not legally close any of these may be forced to close two or more major municipal hospitals unless it re-

saying in effect that the hureau and and Goldwater Memorial Hospital, or

Feced with a budget deficit of \$21 the state's Emergency Financial Cootrol Roosevelt Island, million to \$23 million, the New York Board "must accept the full responsibility Dr. Holloman said the corporation it

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municipal hospitals because it was bound The letter iocluded a list of hospitals by an agreement with District Counci

figure with types who simply refuse to notice his posturing. He is constantly being deflated, even hy strangers. "It's nice to see how ties coming back again," the headwaiter in an elegant restaurant says to him with purning condecension

condescensioo. Directed by Jay Sandrich, an MTM master of the sit-com format, "The Tony Randall Show" is off to one of

the brightest and most aniable starts of the season. Supported by a remarka-hly good cast, Mr. Randall is positive-ly ingratieting.

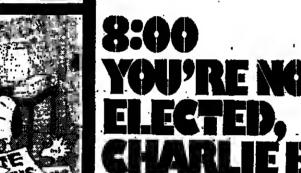


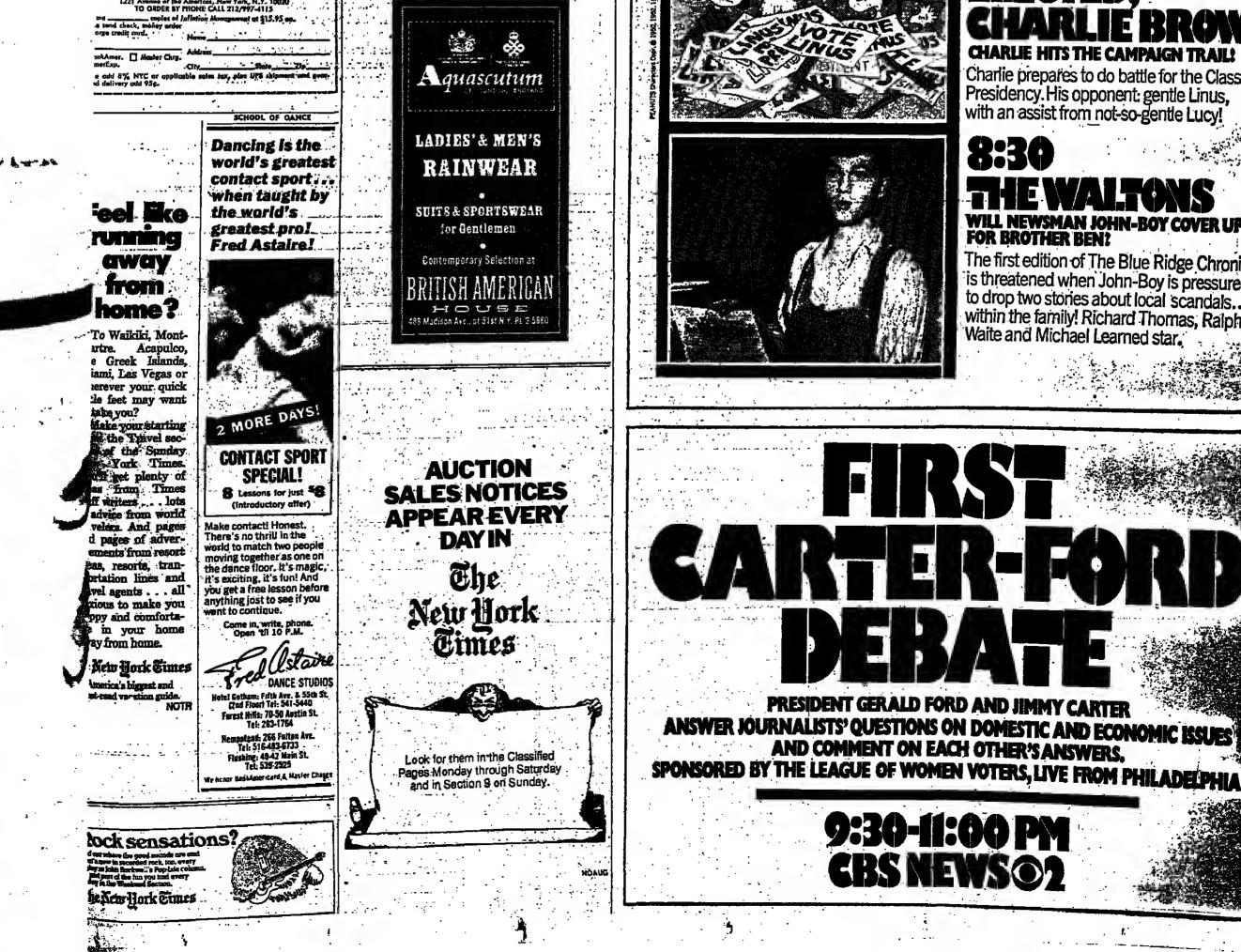
100 Practical Techniques for Business & Industry by Howe C. Stidger and Ruth W. Stidger

MANAGEMENT

parts continue to debute for pearty every buildess func-W experts continue to debute for pearity event haulness tunc-the couses of inflation, here 100 practical techniques you apply TOOAY to prevent the scaling effects of inflation on sales & warketing and many profits and operations, IN-nore. Here are just a few of the TON MANAGEMENT takes best and latest American agement thicking; plus in-on-lighting methods from scaling functions, in-tod, and arranges them al-problem areas. Will more than pay for itself.

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CHARLIE HITS THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL!

Charlie prepares to do battle for the Class Presidency. His opponent: gentle Linus, with an assist from not-so-gentle Lucy!

8:30 WILL NEWSMAN JOHN-BOY FOR BROTHER BEN?

The first edition of The Blue Ridge Chronicle is threatened when John-Boy is pressured to drop two stories about local scandals...one within the family! Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite and Michael Learned star.

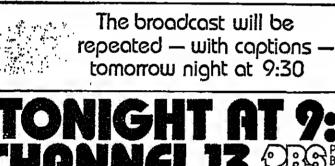




Public TV correspondents Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer discuss with Burns Roper an exclusive national survey on the candidates' popularity and the issues.

Live from Philadelphia. President Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter. Debate #1: the economy and domestic issues.

The first look at national public reaction 🐜 and a post-debate analysis.



SIT AUTHORITY Patan

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Channel 13 and Cavett Discuss Nightly Culture Show

In Toll Collections **On Staten I. Ferry**

City Found Losing

The city has been losing as much as be produced for the Public Broadcasting \$60,000 a year in vehicle toll collections Service. Since the cancellation of his pro-(some of it possibly stolen) on the Staten gram hy ABC two years ago. Mr. Cavett Island Ferry, a joint study the Investiga- has done occasional specials for NBC, tion Department and the Marine and CBS and PBS.

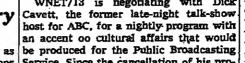
Navigation Department showed yester-

The Investigation Department's corruption analysis and preveotion bureau concluded that the missing tolls were traceable to inadequate toll collection and audit controls.

Because controls such as automatic car counters are lacking, the opportunity exists for toll agents to resell previously used tickets and pocket the proceeds, the report said.

Investigatioo Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta recommended new procedures at a cost of \$15,000, which, he said at a cost of \$15,000, which, he said, should provide an increase of an least \$30,000 a year in ferry vehicle toll reve-nues. He suggested the installation of automatic vehicle-counting devices; vehi-cle tickets that stamp the time and length of use, and the implementation of stricter accounting procedures. Marine and Navi-gation Commissioner Vito J. Fossella said he would move immediately to implement the recommendations.

the recommendations. The 5-cent ride on the ferry went out of existence last Dec. I. At the time, the basic vehicle fare rose to \$1.75 from \$1.50 plus 25 cents a passenger. The fare of passeogers without vehicles went to 25 cents for a round-trip. The vehicle toll revenue for this fiscal year is expected to he \$1.1 million. Pentagon," in 1971. Mr. Davis's project for public television, to be titled "Home Town," would he an 8- to teo-part documentary series examin-ing life io a small city of the United States. The various episodes will focus on specific areas of the community's life --political, economic, religious and social --and on the changes that have occurred



According to Rohert Kotlowitz, vice presideot of programming for WNET, the proposed program would involve Mr. Cavett in 30-minute conversations with leading figures in theater, motion pic-tures, literature, art and other cultural tures, literature, art and other cultural fields. Planned for 11 P.M., the program would form what Mr. Kotlowiz called "a bookend" with the early-evening "Mac-Neil/Lehrer Report," embracing the PBS primetime schedule, "MacNeil/Lehrer" is a nightly current-affairs program at 7:30 P.M., produced jointly by WNET and WETA, Washington.

Documentary Series Planned

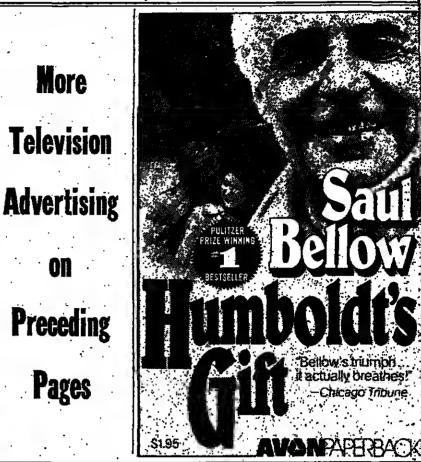
If Mr. Cavett agrees to do the program, it will probably begin in January, Mr. Kotlowitz said.

WNET, in the meantime, is developing a major documentary series for cext sea-son with Peter Davis, who prodoced the controversial Acadamy Award-winning film, "Hearts and Minds," in 1974 and the CBS documentary "The Selling of the

-and on the changes that have occurred in the last 25 years.

WNET/13 is negotiating with Dick mount a Scandinavian television festival cents, and again with the original sou oo WNET next spring, in conjunction track and English subtitles. Building around it, Mr. Kotlowitz plan

with the showing of the original telewith the showing of the original tele-vision versioo of Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes From a Marriage," from which the motion picture version was drawn. Mr. Bergman had produced it as a six-part series for Swedish Television, with each episode running 50 minutes. PBS wonderful," he said. He added that the programs would be presented with sus

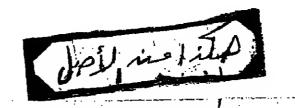


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THE NEW FORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Radio

Music

u B flat, Mozart; Danse,

WOXR: Piene Person-Felicja Blumenthal: Con-mise, Arensky. WNCN-FM. Introduction

uriations for Flute and Rossini; Recorder Sonata fandel; Piano Sonata No.

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Discourse

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pared Piano, Cage; Piano Sonata, Copiand; Waltz-Rondo, Ives.

55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Roundeleys, Debussy, Elizabethan; Barcarolle in pin; The Cypresses fur Quartet, Dvorak; Diver-Events

6:05-6:10 P.M., WQXR: Metm-

635-618 P.M., WQXR: Metro-politan Report. 6:30-6:35 WQXR: Point of View. Philip Finkelstein, director, Cen-ter for Locai Tax Research, speaking on "Effective Tax. Rates in the New York Metropolitan Region."

in the New York Metropolitan Region." 11-Midnight WRVR: News Spe-cial Reaction to the Ford-Carter debate, call-in. 7:37-8, WOR-AM: Mysicry Thea-lar. "Don't Pley With Matches," starring Mandel Kramer," 7:33-8:30, WBAL News Special. "Honorable Intentions: The Real-ities of American Giving (Part 111), Series on charibles and the government.

government." 8:38-9, WEAL Special (Part II). Padgett and Bill Zavatsky read from translations of "The Poems of A. O. Barnapoth," by Valery

andet, Piano Somia No. MyXE: The Listen-Robert Sherman, host. Listen Armstrong, so-Billings, haritone: WNYC-AM. Gregorian Mizzbethan and Jacobean Madrigals and Dances. J.M., WNYC-AM. Piano Q.-No. 8 (K. 246). Mo-mphony No. 6, Schulbert. MYC-FM. Variations on e-by Haydn, Double Con-rahms. Larbaud. 9-4:05; WOXE: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. 9-10, WELV: Poetry Because I e-by Haydn, Double Con-rahms. #TC-FM. String Quintat Mozart; Variations oo a by Hiodemith, Walton; Concerto, Khachaturian; ny No. 2, Borodin. #OXX: Muske in Review. arge Jellinek. Indian respt. Busoni; Florida So. 6, Dvorak. Molar Montege, Duncan the bony No: 4, Schu-bermezzo, from A Mid-Night, Dream, Mendels-them Popular Spanish Mar. Swance; Somebody e; Who Cares; I'll Build azy to Paradise and The ove, Gershwim.

5:15-19 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Herb Oscar Anderson, substitute host, Variety. 6-19, WMCA: Stave Powers, Mary Susan Miller, author of the book "Straight Talk to Par-ents." ay to Paradise and The ove, Gershwin. F.M. Recorder Con-F. Sammartini Mazurka rp minor; Grand Scherzo; o D flet; Tournament jottschalk; Violin Soneta Scharwenka; Dance No. spou; Sulte for Viola da and Strings, Telemann; Aida, Verdi; Concerti e Violins; Bech. WNYC-KML Aria: Mor-Zoocerto for Viole and lerzy Sepieyevski 7-9, WBAE Steve Post. Talk,

music. 7235-7:49, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Plo-Inra Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Cilve Barnes. "The World of Dance and Dra-

ma." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams: David Fischer, comedian, Father Ed Marino discusses the opening of the Fourth Annual Festa Ita-

Bana. 9230-10, WBAI: On Broadway, Guest, Stephen Soodheim talks about writing lyrics. 10:15-11, WOR.AM: Arlene Fran-cis. David Schoenhrun, jour-neliet

nalist. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Lois Libien and Mar-garet Strong, authors of the book "Super-Economy Housecleaning." Noon-12:30, WEVD: Rath Jacobs. Jerome Becker, chairman of the New York City Youth Board. Noon-2, WBAI: Sommer Writing Course, With Allen, Gloaberg. 12:15-I, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Lehman Engel, composer and au-thor of the book "The Critics." 1:15-2, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raph-ael. Muitel Fox, vice president of, hroadcasting for Carf Byoir Pub-lic Relations."

r, Mendelssohn; Images hestre, Dehussy; Violin in E, Bach; Serenade

Judith Kurz, bost-artist: Bennet Learner, he Celestial Railroad, ree Eonatas for Pre-

lerzy Sepieyevski WNYC-AM. Rúy Blas Mendelssohn: Piano Dvorak; Symphony No.

ction from the Seraglio,:

FOOD SQUESTING from the Seraglio,

Lalo.

of Heip. "The Sth Annual Bryant Park Flower Show." 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Cail-in. 3-8:25, WNYC-AM: International Literary Report, Guest, Harold Rosential, music critic. 6:45. WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-7-755, WMCA: Elinor Gurgen-heimer. "Consumer Complaints." 7:36, WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers vr. Bruins. 7:38-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. "The Novel and Theater of Con-temporary France." 7:55, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees

Talk/Sports

VOXR: Symphony Hall. ion, Franck, Violin Con-

ion, Franck; Violin Con-endsen, CN-FM. Piano Soneta, Un bel di, from Mada-srfiv, Puccini; Soneta in Tertini; Serenade for Tchaikovsky; Variations (Schorberg; Cello Lalo.

WOXR: Vocal Scene. Jellinek, host, Six Au-Search of e Character,

the WNCN-FM. Fluie Poulenc: Piano Sonata Secthoven; Harp Sonata, ML WNYC FM. Trio

ver Baltimore, Jackie August, 8-8-39, WNYU: Forefront Guest, "Can There Be a United Eu-rope?" (Part I). 8:59-8:55, WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handlcapped. "Mental III-ness." the Hanalcappen. Mehthi Ili-ness." 9-9:39, WNYC-AM: Children Can't Walt, 'Angel Guardian Home-McAuley Residence." 9:15-10, WEVD: Dr. Judah Sha-pira. Prof. Gerald Dubis, of He-brew Union College in Los An-geles; Rebroadcast of an inter-view with former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson. 9:39-9:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth Age. The Povarty Level Con-sumer."

Gary Byrd. Talk.

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WILK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WARC (also five minutes to the Half-hour), WNYG, WEM, WRFM. Effteen Minutes Pest the Hour. WFLJ, WRVR. ON the Half. Hour. WPAT, WWDJ,WILR, WMBC, WMCA, WVNI.

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Alic Relations.
 2-2:30, WAYC AM: New Dimensions of Education. The Genius of Colors."
 2:18-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Hanry. "Pressing Problems at the Clean-ers."

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Television Morning 5:57 (5) Friands 6:00 (5)Read Your Way Up 6:10 (2)Newa (7)Listen and Learn

6:28 (5) News 6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (3) Huck Hound (11) Felix the Cat 6:40- (7) News

esse. (7) News
7:09 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today: Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton, others
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America: Presidential candidates Les-ter Maddox, Eugene Mc-Carthy, others
(11) The Little Rescais
(20) Yaom for Units

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 728 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) The Banana Splits (13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 10-10-30, WNYC-AM: Municipal Services, "The City's Phone

Bill. 18:38-18:55, WNYC-FM: The Goon. Show. British comedy se-(R) Goon. Show. British comedy se-ries. 31-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. New York Times. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion. 11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Erich Leinsdorf, conduc-tor and author of "Cadenza," and Carlos Mosley, director of the New York Finiharmonic. Mirnight-B230 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (9) Medix (11) The Amazing Chan (13) Western Civilization (R)

8:39 (5) Rin Tin Tin (3) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) About Animals 8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup

9:90 (2) To Tell the Truth (4) Not for Women Only: "How to Make the Most of Jones. Discussion. Midnight & A.M., WRAI: Bob Faus. Talk, music. Midnight 5:30 A.M., WWRLs.

Your Hair" (5)Partridge Family (7)AM New York: Burt Wolf, Dr. Robert Jastrow, A.M., WWELL guests (11).The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R) News Broadcasts

(4) Concentration
(3) Desire's Chaice
(4) Concentration
(3) Desire's Chaice
(5) Lassie
(5) Lassie

(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
(12) The Price Is Right
(2) The Price Is Right
(3) Bewitched
(3) Bewitched
(7) Movie: "Sylvia" (Part II) (1965). Carroll Baker, George Maharis. Probing a shady girl's part. Trash but some color and neat act-ing, such as .Viveca Lind-forts

· • (9)Romper Room (1))Get Smart (13) Assignment; The World 10:18 (13) Way. to: Go (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith

(a) Andy Criffith
(b) Andy Criffith
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) The Metric System
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Love Lucy
(9) Straight Talk: "A Look at the Past and at Ourselves"
(11) Family Affair
(13) Uncle Smilley
(13) Mordsmith
(130) Wordsmith
(140) Wordsmith
(140) Wordsmith
(140) Wordsmith
(140) Wordsmith
(140) Wordsmith
(150) Wordsmith
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11:45 (15) TV for Learning

11:44-(2) News: Douglas Link

139 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Fend (11) Ask Coogress (13) Ourstory (R) 2:06 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Good Dey: Eric Seva-reid, Santina Curran, (13) School ITV and Health Education (31) Mister Rogers 2:15 (13) Self Incorporated (R)

12:20 (2) Search for Tomorro (4) The Gong Show

(31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin New-

(11)News

102D

(E)News

1:60 (2) The Tattletales (4) Somerset

(7)Ryan's Hope

(7) All My Children

(13)The Electric Company

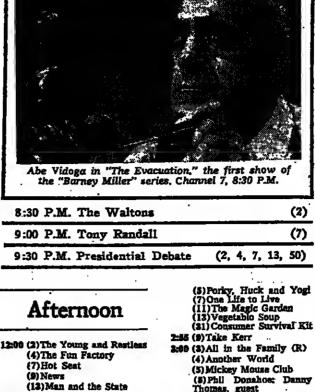
(5) Movie: "The Perfect Marriage" (1946). Lerreita Young, Devid Niven, Eddle Albert, Like heck it is. Tedious

(1) MOVIE: "Annie Oak-ley" (1935). Barbara Stan-wyck, Preston Foster, Mej-vyn Douglas. Very nice, even without Irving Berlin

(11)Borough Report-(13)The Fantastic Adventures of Danny Cat (31) Sesame Street

1:10 (13) Basic Earth Science

2:39 (2) The Guiding Light



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(R)

(11) News

(47)La Otra

(31)At the Top

10:00 (5)News

Evening

(11) Emergency One (R)

(13) The Electric Company

6:80 (2, 7, 41)News

(R)

(5)Bredy Bunch (9)Ironside

(21, 50)Zoom

6:39 (5)I Love Lucy

(25)Zoom

(31)Woman

(13)Zoom (R)

(23) Mister Rogers

(68) Uncle Floyd

(68) Peytoo Pisce 7:00 (2) Newa: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

(5) Andy Griffith

(31)Romagnolis' Table

(21)Patrick Henry (R)

(59) Teaching Children to Read (47)Sacrificio De Mujer

(7)News: Harry Reasoner

(25) The Electric Company

(\$1) Brooklyn College Pre-

(4) • GEMINI MAN: Ben Murphy, William Sylvester. Spy who can become in-visible (P)

(41) Barata De Primavera (59) The Memory of Prince Albert Hunt

(68) Chinese Program

(5)Adam-12 (7)Hollywood Squares

(9) Lier's Club (II) Dick Van Dyke Show

(13) MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT: Analysis of the significance of tonight's Presidential debate

(21) Long Island Newsmag-

(25) Living, Learning and

ective

(31) News of New York (47) Tres Patines (50) New Jersey News (58) Wall Street Perspect

8:00 (2) • YOU'RE NOT ELECT-ED CHARLIE BROWN: Animated special (R)

(9) BASEBALL: Mets VS.

(11)
BASEBALL: Yankees

(31) Consumer Survival Kit

(X) (25) Self Inforporated (31) Over Easy (R) (41) Super Show Goya (47) Noche De Gale (50) NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT

8:15 (25) School ITV and Health

8:36 (3) • THE WALTONS (Season Premiere) (4)Baa Bee Black Sheep

(7) BARNEY MILLER: James Gregory, Kenneth Mars, guests (Season Pre-

(31) Theater in America

(25)Dial A-L-C-O-H-O-L

(R) (31) Piccadilly Circus (R) (50) Anyone for Tennyson (68) Film

Educatioo (R)

miere)

vs. Baltimore (13) Evening at Pops (R)

(5) The Crosswits (7) Welcome Back, Kotter: Pat Morita, guest (Season

Premiere

7:30 (2)New Treasure Hunt

(5) Bowling for Dollars

(11) The Odd Couple (21) Folk Guitar Plus (R) 8:50 (25) What TV Does Best

9:88 (7) • TONY RANDALL SHOW: Comedy (P)

(25)Evening st Pops

(2, 4, 7, 13, 30) PRISI-DENTIAL DEBATE Presi-dent Ford and Jimmy Car-ter (Live from Philadelphia)

(41)Lo Imperdopable (47)Un Extrapo En Nues-tras Vidas

(53)Eleventh Hour

(41, 47) News
(41, 47) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)"
(9) Celebrity Review: Bob Crane, co-host. John and Dorsey, Clint Holmes, Stu Gillem
(13) ANALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DERATE
(21) Lillas, Yogan and You-(R)
(47) El Show de Tommy
(68) Wall Street Perspec-tive

11:30 (4, 7) ANALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DE-BATE (5) Lorenzo and Henrietta

11:35 (3) ANALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

11:45 (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Lola Falana, Orsoo Welles, Orson Bean

12:00 (7) Streets of San Francis-

12:30 (5) MOVIE: "The Moon

1:80 (11) The FBI 1:09 .(9) Joe Franklin Show

1:95 (3) TV Movie "Chase." Mitchell Ryan, Ted Smith, Four policemen probe an international oarcotics ring.

1:07 (7) Movie: "The Rockie" (1959), Tommy Nocoan, Julie Newmar, War draftes on desert isle, Ghastly

Debbie

1:15 (4) Tomorrow: Debble Reynolds, guest 2:15 (4) Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold" (1965). Troy Don-ahue, Joey Heatherton. Prune juice, Tepid, trans-parent suspense with good sideline support.

sidefine support 2:25 (2) Movie: "Adventure" (1946). Clark Gable, Greer Garson, Joan Blondell, Dis-nster. But don't blame

4:42 (2) With Jeanno Part (R)

Joan

(1) Strets of Gal Tra-co (R) (0) Topper (11) Burns and Allen (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

(3) MOVIE: "The Moon end Sixpence" (1943). George Saoders, Herbert Marshall, Dolores Dudley. And a heel, Maogham's Gauguio-like painter. Most interesting, even with thst tedious narration (91 Science Firther Theater

(91Science Fiction Theater (41) Cinema 41

(1) Die Honeymooners (11) The Honeymooners (13) • REBROADCAST OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DE-BATE (Videotaped)

tive

sente

12:03 (3) Kojak (R)

11:05 (2)News

(11) News (21) Long Island News mag-azine (R) (31) News of New York (41, 47) News

10:30 (9) This Is Baseball

(13) O PRE-DEBATE SPE-

(41)La Hora De Carmina

(50) The Adams Chronicles

(68) Leroy Jenkins Special

(5) Phil Donahoe: Danny Thomas, guest (11) Bozo the Clown (81) The Electric Company (13) The Adams Chronicles (31)Masterpiece Theater (R) (9) Journey to Adventure 2:15 (7) General Hospital

3:36 (2) Match Game '76

(5) Bugs Bunny

(7)Edge of Night

(11) Magilla Gorilla

(51) The Olympiad (R)

(a) The Flotstones,
 (5) Midday Live: Debbie
 (7) Movie: "The Seven Year Itch" (1955), Marilyn Moo-roe, Tom Ewell, Mainly a sympbonic display of Mari-lyn, as Ewell gawks and guins

(11) Batman (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (3) Mike Douglas; Wayne Rogers, co-host, Lynn Red-grave, The Movies, Dana Valery (A) News - New Hours

(4)News - Two Hours (5)Bewitched

(11) Jackson Five and

(31) Yine Partilage Family (11) Gomer Pyle (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) Tha Electric, Company

(31) Ville Alegre

(13) Vills Alegre

(5) Howdy Doody (2) Howdy Doody (2) Dinah: Paul Anka, Art Buchwald, Annetta Funi-cello, Sammy Cahn (11) Mighty Mouse (11) Mighty Mouse

(4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)

(9) Movie: "Relentiess" (1948). Robert Young. Marguerite Chapman. Very pleasant Western



a better modetrap and vou sell need E offeneese.

requild a better mousetrap and the world

will hears path to your door," Ah, Emerson, that was easy for you to say. That was back in 1855. That was before the age of the iferating new products, tter mails aparate by the thousands, franks of competitive or "me-too" claims. s, its no longer enough have better product. The real nes new is to get the superiority moducibelieved? And the fact is, there may be fundreds of better s being outsold by mousetraps senters good Simply because in inundated by so many mspshe really is at a loss. know which to believe. realize feet you have a better work where the fact is hit had being a parts to your

